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L. M. GLENN ... Editor and Manage

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ADVERTISING

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The Intelligencer will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of tent and utterly at variance with the general interest when they are accessablished principles of international

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to The Intelligencer intended for publication should not be addressed to any indi-vidual connected with the paper, but simply to The Intelligencer.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1915.

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday

The Greenwood Journal thinks the case of the Frye may yet get us into a Stat constables captured a sloop of

whiskey in Charleston. Now they should torpedo a schooner of beer.

Every man is an optimist when he starts out with a fishing pole and a can of bait, although he isn't always optimistic when he returns.

A young Bavarian recruit named Peter Zimm-man is said to be 6 feet 9 3-4 fuches tail. He ought to make a good soldier when he grows up.

common and numerous to be pretty Let the sophist beware of applying this high official position. As a private rule to a certain well known sex?

various belligerent countries, but there's another yellow metal that has been found equal to every emergency.

Costs of manufacturing American torpedoes have been reduced from \$4. 202 to \$3,245 each. Even at the lower

The American press was as one in its views on the sinking of the Lusitania. But their views on Bryan's resignation vary as the leaves of the in broad and proper terms the doctrine

Out in San Francisco a fashion has been suggested for divorcees to wear their wedding ring on the little finger Dut why wear it at all?

An exchange carries a column of stuff headed "Knockouts I Have Seen." which is edited by E. D. Smith. No. gentle reader, it is not our United States junior senator talking about his last campaign.

If you are a Bryan man of course you think he did the right thing; if you are an onti-Bryan man of course you think he played the wild, So there you are.-Greenwood Journal.

Philosopher thou art.

Ball Caines, a famous duck hunter of Georgetown, now dead, is said to be the only man who ever cursed at a president of the United States, telling Grover Cleveland, while piloting him about the duck infested marshes on the coast of that county, "Damn it, quit rocking the boat." Some folks uld like to tell an ex-secretary of state the same thing.

BRYAN, THE IDEALIST.

In continuing to issue statements xplaining his position and trying to ustify his resignation from President Wilson's cabinet, it appears to us that Wr. Ervan keenly feels that he is tanding on untenable ground. He protests too much. His act of relinquishing the portfolio of state at the very climax of a national crisis was nothing less than hoisting the white flag of surrender when the nation's honor was at stake. And, in the in terest of peace, in a desire to guard his own reputation, and from a proper ense of delicacy and common sense and justice to his chief, he ought to keep silent. Mr. Bryan is rocking the boat, too blind in his self-complacency to see what he is doing!

Mr. Bryan is an idealist. Since his first nomination for the presidency be has impressed his personality and his radical principles upon the nation in a manner emphatic enough to purify political standards and to force the enactment of much desirable remedial legislation. He has been a hard fighter in the cause of good government; his to grow cold even in the face of defeat paper. The date thereon shows when to grow cold even in the face of defeat the subscription expires. Notice date and disappointment; his honesty of purpose and his sincerity of conviction have never been challenged by his severest critics. But in sound political judgment-in the ability to under stand and appreciate the duty of his government in its foreign problems especially-he has often proven sadly deficient, and he has shown this quality more decidedly and less to his credit in the negotiations with Ger nany over the Lusitania incident.

As an incident of war, the former secretary's statement is strong and and convincing. As a declaration of what he conceives to be the duty of the United States in its attitude towards Germany, it is weak, inconsisestablished principles of international dresses of the authors and are not of a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned. evel-headed way of doing things, notipose to hold it to "strict accountabilof American citizens. Why did Mr. Bryan not resign then when his retirement would not have been misconnot have been so obtuse as to have time. Why did the secretary's foresight and fairness fail him so completely when he could have stepped down and out without muddying the waters and disturbing international relations?

Mr. Bryan's idealism probably will continue to act as a leavening influence in the progressive thought and action of the day, but his resignation and the train of errors attending it use. Dandelions, it is argued are too make it all the more clear and convincing that he is not a safe man in Copp. may be much in demand in serve his country well; as a public ever enters official life again-his judgment will be discounted in advance, and his good faith will be prefaced by a question mark.

goal of universal peace, Mr. Bryan price many of us are not buying will have a conspicuous place in the sun when that happy day comes. Even now it will be like sowing good seed for Mr. Bryan to go on the lecture platform or on the stump and preach, of meaceful persuasion but if he makes the unpardonable blunder of increasing the danger of war by taking sharp issue with the president in this grave crisis with a foreign power. he may find that the one hundred millions of whom he proclaims himself a

his lack of loyalty and statesmanship It is strictly up to Mr. Bryan himself as to whether he will try to redeem his mistake, or justify, by indiscreet utterances, the long-time judgment of his enemies.

To Vote on City Bond Issue

The election on the question of is suing two sets of bonds against the city for "water" and "lights" respectively, will be held on June 39. I will be necessary to have a registra-tion of the voters of the city, and books of registration will be opened 20 days before the election date.— Orangeburg Sun.

Losses Were Zero.

Greenwood made a fine fire record during the month of May. Assistant Chief Gaffacy reports that the only responses made were to two laise alarms.—Greenwood Journal.

A Word in Behalf of Mr. Bryan

WITHERSPOON DODGE, PASTOR Second Presbyterian Church,

the heap will be still growing. I have not the least idea but that Mr. Bryan knew that this growing amount His pre-eminent ideal, The kingdom of criticism would be heaned upon of God.
him. His actions subsequent to his The question to be answered is, seen exactly the outcome of his ac-tion in resigning from the office of

But Mr. Bryan has been criticised before. This is by no means the first time that it has happened. The fact is, he has scarcely ever make the second is, he has scarcely ever gotten off without being criticised, after launchwithout being criticised, after launching some of his progressive ideas. His neace plans have all been made the object of the loudest ridicule; his temperance ideas have been scoffed at; he has been sarcastically dubbed "Grape Juice William;" and after his early efforts at the Baltimore convention to the people such as is groupatter his early efforts at the Baltimore conventions of the people such as is groupatter his early efforts at the Baltimore conventions. more convention, the papers of the tive family of God5's children through-country almost without exception said out the whole world. If our theory of that he had killed the chances of the Democratic party. But it will be remembered along with this fact of his criticism that he has in most cases it is forever impossible for the hubeen vindicated by subsequent events. It is forever impossible for the nu-been vindicated by subsequent events. It an soul to stand upright and free It has generally been discovered that Mr. Bryan was simply a few leagues ahead of his time, and that he was guides it; and unless one soul can eft to enjoy the splendid isolation of he free, the time will never come when loneliness on the top of the peak while all souls can be free; and so, our the dull-headed and slew-footed multitude gradually trudged its way up the mountain of vision. There are the mountain of vision. There are some, perhaps a very few, who cherish the belief that in the present event Mr. Bryan will also be vindicated, when time, the great tester, shall have

law. The second note to Germany is no stronger than the first. It is but an iteration of the principles of law and of humanity that were so clearly set out in the first note. As a matter of fact, the policy of our government was first enunciated in unmistakable terms as far back as February, when President Wilson, in his calm and level-headed way of doing things, noticible. He has principles and the servant of the American people?

Now Mr. Bryan is a man of principles and the interest from the Cross of Jesus Christ, who died for the same principles, and he is the servant of the American people?

Now Mr. Bryan is a man of principles and the interest from the Cross of Jesus Christ, who died for the same principles, and he is consider my self the servant of the American people?

Now Mr. Bryan is a man of principles and the interest from the Cross of Jesus Christ, who died for the same principles, and he is could not conscientiously do and resigned his office. Mr. Bryan did the latter as he had the perfect what he could not conscientiously do and resigned his office. Mr. Bryan did the latter as he had the perfect was first to do. He is no man's servant until he is first the servant of God and the latter as he had the perfect was simply this: Shall I consider my self the servant of my conscience or rights of personality, refused to do what he could not conscientiously do and resigned his office. Mr. Bryan did the latter as he had the perfect was fright to do. He is no man testinged his office. Mr. Bryan is the first the could not conscientously do and resigned his office. Mr. Bryan did the latter as he had the perfect was fright to do. He is no man testinged his office. Mr. Bryan is an and resigned his office. Mr. Bryan is an and resigned his office. Mr. Bryan is and resigned his office. Mr. Bryan is an and resigne level-headed way of doing things, noti-fied the German government of our guided by them. One of Mr. Bryan's principles is that truth, duty, right cousness are the highest of all stanity" for willful invasions of the rights dards. He believes that these standards are higher than the public opinion of a nation half-mad with the intoxicating spirit of war which has been infused into it by the outrageous strued or increased the tension of a delicate situation? Mr. Bryan could mad with this most bellish of all demons these standards are higher than those

Mr. Bryan is receiving some severe an has faith in an ideal, a hope, criticism today. He will receive more vision, a cause which are higher than of it tomorrow, and the day after anything which is earth-horn or the f product of human intelligence. Mr. fr. Bryan believes in Jesus Christ and

him. His actions subsequent to his resignation seem to point to this inference. He appears to have foreseen exactly the outcome of his action to be answered is, therefore, whose servant must Mr. Bryan be—his state's or his soul's, his country's or his conscience's, his commonwealth's or his cause? If the consecretary o fstate of our great nation, and is now following out the details dency of civilization be the producof a carefully thought-out plan. I tion of a free personality answerable am sure that Mr. Bryan is not at all to no authority except that of one's tion of a free personality, answerable surprised that the critics have begun God alone, as He enlightens the soul plucking his feathers out as if he made in His own image, there was but

The two most important questions raised by Mr. Bryan's action relate to the theory of government and to the rights of a true individualism anything but a narrow nationalism dominated by the irresponsible vaga-

ries of public opinion.

Mr. Bryan must either have denied the right of his soul to act as God guided it and as the ideals of Jesus At least this must be conceded to just as others do not believe, and Mr. Bryan, that he is absolutely sinname to a paper that he did not appear that he has done. It would name to a paper that he did not appear that he did not app prove, and so perjuring himself; or else he must have respected his deep the man's sincerity. It ought then to be granted in his favor that he acted conscientiously. Mr. Bryan has many times proved that he has a con-

dent Wilson has followed the only of government. He believes that the president is as right as Mr. Bryan and the only point which it has been attempted to make is, that all of this criticism of Mr. Bryan is beside the mark, on the basis of the principles of freedom on which ourn ation is founded. Mr. Bryan voluntarily ac-cepted the commission of secretary of state, and he has the same right to return it when action which is infailed to analyze the meaning of the of a narrow nationalism or a per-consistent with his principles is ask-president's announced policy at that verted patriotism. In fine, Mr. Bry-led of him.

PRESS COMMENT

ties and comforts of life that this colossal waste is a matter of indiffderfed, improperly clad, to become a prey to disease and often, consequent-ly, to vice and crime. Consider the fact that there is scarcely a great work of public utility in the whole country that is not handicapped or Some day the nations will reach the thwarted for want of funds. And yet we permit two billions and a half of economic resources to run to waste even congratulating ourselves on the fact that we have them to draw upon

AMonumental Mistake. (Charlotte Observer.) The announced intention of Colonel Bryan, late secretary of state, to go before the people for endorsement of his views, and necessarily of his ac tion, will come as a surprise to his friends. Before having decided on such a course, Colonel Bryan should public opinion as reflected part will "show no mercy" to him for not necessary for him to have looked beyond that. While many of the papers were kindly in their criticism, opinion was unaulmous that the seccabinet under stress was ill-timed. On the other hand, the papers are equally of a mind that Secretry Bryan did a good thing for himself and the country when he tendered his resignation. It looks too much like a return to the grandstand play on part of Colonel Bryan to appeal to the people for their endorsement of his action at a time when the anxious tension. Of what avail would there throughout the country a voice would speak up for Bryan when the welfare of the country is centered in the hands of a president under whose determination and backbone Colonel Bryan could not muster up the cour-age to abide? Why should he under age to abide? Why should he under-take to create the impression abroad that the late member of President Wilson's cabinet ha a following or any sort of influence in opposition

Two Sillions and a half represent our reserve economic forces, unutilized, wasting year by year. If we were at war we mould find a way to put a great part of these resources to use. Why can we not find a way of doing this in time of peace? Are we so well supplied with all the necessities and comforts of life that this the more consistent course and the one best calculated to inspire the respect of the people if Colonel Bryan, having found it his duty to retire citizen he can command respect and serve his country well; as a public we have millions of homes in which from the cabinet, should have made by which he was moved, and to have let the matter rest there. That he should have assumed the role of agi tator under the present stress of circumstances is a matter of profound disappointment and regret to and by an appeal before the people is the monumental mistake in the career of Colonel Bryan, and due, as most of his mistakes have been, to impulsive

Training of the Soldier.

(New York Sun.)

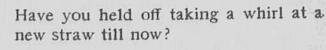
Mr. Edison is reported as expressing the opinion that we ought not to ceep and train a large army, but to have the equipments ways on hand. He point He points to the excellent work of the British volunteers and declares that training does not amount to much in these days. amous inventor is laboring under a misapprehension, of which he could quickly rid himself by a glance through the infantry drill book of our army and the "Field Service Regula Training of the right kind is highly necessary to the making of the modern soldier, but it is not the old kind which aimed chiefly at clockwork precision in ceremonial evolu-

These movements have been reduc-ed to a minimum. The whole system of drill and training now looks to the preparation of officers and men for ombat. Fine control, skill in squad eadership, intelligent use of cover in independent action by the individual soldier, ability to utilize every resource in the moment of emergency and an understanging of the relation of every movement to the general plan of combat are the principal matters

loads for northern markets. Really,

Mr. E. F. Boyiston has been shipping cucumbers at the rate of 25 bas-kets a day for more than a week, and that he is realizing prices. He has five acres planted in cucumbers from which he expects to gather about 300 baskets.—Blackville

the Giris' Canning club of the county met at the college street grounds in ning fruits and vegetables. The Ladies Civic improvement association it will be remembered, recently endorsed the goods canned by the girls of Chester county, and will use these goods exclusively. Those why witnessed the demonstration Saturday were much pleased with the methods employed, and it is safe to say that the ladies of Chester are not merely going to lend a quasi endorsement to the girls in what they are endeavoring to accomplish, but will insist upon the



No harm done; you'll find the picking here still fine.

Prices from \$1.50 up. Panamas \$5 and \$6.

Now's the season for "athletics"! One and two piece underwear in all the cool materials. Union suits 50c to \$2; two piece garments 25c each and up.

White and Palm Beach Oxfords \$3.50. Chers up to \$6.



****** ABOUT THE STATE.

It is New Dr. Martin.

At the commencement exercises at the Presbyterian college at Clinton last week, Rev. Alexander Martin of this city had the degree of doctor of divinity conferred upon him .- Rock

F). M. Hill received a letter from 'ils brother last week. He lives in the Pan Handle district of Texas where they raise horses and mules. He writes that mules are getting higher, caused by the demand from Europe, and instead of the war hurting them. they have been benefited by it. have stated several times that mules would most probably be higher after the war, and it is the wise farmer that will raise his own stock.—Abbeville

Solicitor Cooper Speaks.
Solicitor R. A Cooper has returned from Darlington, Conway, and other owns in the lower part of the state where he has been making com-mencement addresses. He will leave today for Due West where he will make an address at the Erskine commencement .- Laurens Advertiser.

Irish Potatoes

Cotton is not the only thing in which there is money. C. L. Drenan, living near the city, has one-tenth of an acre of Irish potatoes frim which he will get 21 bushels and which he is selling at \$2 a bushel, or \$42 from the tenth o fan acre, or \$420 from an acre. He estimates that it has cost him about \$4, leaving a profit of \$37 on one-tenth of an acre. Pretty good business.-Abbeville Medium

In Re Turnips.
Our good friend, Mr. U. L. Moore, of Eulonia, S. C., sent us a package the other day containing three tur-nips. On opening up the package we nips. found that the turnips were real champions, at this season, and for that reason we are calling the attention of the public to this highly ap-preciated gift. The largest of the turnips measured nineteen inches in circumference, and was really a beauty. Flat Dutch, they were or we are mistaken? Next?—Marion Star.

Food For Thought.

The people of Conway would be glad old court house, which, several years ago, was purchased by the town of Conway for the purpose of a town hall. It would not take a very large sum of money to make a few changes in the building and place it in thorough repair. This is one of the things, that we trust the town authorities will keep constantly in mind and attend to before very long.—Conway Horry Herald.

The scenes around the union station these days are lively, when wagons loaded with cucumbers, squashes and other vegetables are discharging their South Carolina .- Black ville Herald.

Thirty-five or 40 of the members of

this city Saturday under the direction of Miss Jo Yarborough, the organizer and demonstrated to the ladies of the city the methods they employ in can-ning fruits and vegetables. The Lanow considered in the training of the soldier. And high efficiency demands a large amount of this training. The British volunteers received a great volume of practical instruction before they were sent to the frent, and for this Lord Kitchener deserves praise. The soldier is which they are endeavoring to accomplish, but will insist upon the merchants supplying them with the home brand, which should result in they were sent to the frent, and for this Lord Kitchener deserves praise.

MR. BRYAN'S DEFENSE

(New York World.)

Four weeks ago to-day he voluntarily affixed his signature as secretary i of state to a declaration that "the Im perial German government will not Mr. Bryan's resignation from the of-expect the government of the United fice of secretary of state, he must expect the government of the United fice of secretary of state, he must Stats to omit any word or any act be reconciled today, in the light of necessary to the performance of its Mr. Bryan's own justification of his sacred duty of maintaining the rights action. We can conceive of nobody of the United States and its citizens, less fitted for that great office than a conceive of the second states and its citizens, less fitted for that great office than a conceive of nobody of the United States and its citizens, less fitted for that great office than a conceive of nobody of the United States and its citizens, less fitted for that great office than a conceive of nobody of the United States and its citizens, less fitted for that great office than a conceive of nobody of the United States and its citizens, less fitted for that great office than a conceive of nobody of the United States and its citizens, less fitted for that great office than a conceive of nobody of the United States and its citizens, less fitted for that great office than a conceive of nobody of the United States and its citizens, less fitted for that great office than a conceive of nobody of the United States and its citizens, less fitted for that great office than a conceive of nobody of the United States and its citizens, less fitted for that great office than a conceive of nobody of the United States and its citizens, less fitted for that great office than a conceive of nobody of the United States and its citizens, less fitted for the United States and the conceive of nobody of the United States and the citizens and the conceive of nobody of the United States and the citizens and and of safeguarding their free exer-, may who puts forth objections to the cise and enjoyment.'

Yesterday as a private citizen he affixed his signature to a statement declaring in effect that in time of war American citizens have no rights that

anybody is bound to respect.

Without waiting until the president's note is received in Berlin or unil it is made public at home, Mr. Bryan undertakes to arouse public pinion against the policy of the president and array it on the side of his own policy—a policy that could not better suit the present purposes of the German government if it had feen formulated by Herr von Jagow him-

There are two parts to Mr. Bryan's protest against the course that the president had adopted. The first is that the differences between the United States and German should be sub-mitted to investigation by an international commission, a year's time to be allowed for inquiry and report. This is a highly excellent procedure in its application to many questions of international dispute. But by what process of human reasoning does Mr. Bryan apply it to a continuing of Bryan apply it to a continuing of

Pense of murder and destruction?
Germany submarines are killing
American citizens and destroying
American ships. The German government refuses to 'abandon' or to odify this lawless method of warfare. Mr. Bryan, thereupon, calmly suggests that we refer the issue to an inter-national commission, to report in a year. Cerman submarines, in the mean time, will continue to kill American citizens and sink American ships. Only United States be free to take meas ures to protect the lives of such of its citizens as survive and to safeguard such of its ships as have managed to escape the vigilance of the German

The second part of Mr. Bryan's rying ammunition, in order to spare

"Why should an American citzen be pass through a danger zone? The question is not whether the American citizens has a right under interna-tional law to travel on a belligerent ship; the question is whether he ought not, out of consideration for his country, if not for his own safety, to avoid danger when avoidance is possible." By the same process of reasoning,

American citizens ought to avoid every exercise of their legal right if a bel ligerent foreign government seeks to abridge those rights. Americans should not try to carry on lawful neutral trade if Germany or Great Britain wishes to interfere with that trade. Americans ought to keep off the high seas if it suits the purpose of a brilligerent to keep them off the

To Mr. Bryan there is no legal difference between warning Americans out of Mexico, which is foreign soil, and warning them off the high seas, which beong to us as much as they belong to Germany. He is willing to sbandon the ancient right of all neutrals upon the sea rather than enforce those erights against the edicts of a lawbreaking belligerent.

This is the very negation of interna-tional law. Were such a policy adopt-td by the government the United States would be reduced to the status of a hermit nation. Its trade would be at the mercy of every belligereus that sought to stifle it. Its citizens could leave the soil of their own country only at their personal peril. Its rights would be scrape of paper in every corner of the world. Its honer would be knuted in every capital. Its citizenship would be a badge of shame.

holding the rights of its people. Mr. Bryan's conduct defies descrip- yields to superior force, but it does not voluntarily submit to the wrongs

that are imposed upon it.

If there is any American who was not reconciled yesterday morning to president's policy as Mr. Bryan avows in the name of peace and international comity. Idealism carried to such extravagant extremes is a national menace in a secrtary of state. In a private citizen, as Mr. Bryan now is, it is only what the American people allow it to be.

It is unfortunate that there should have been a division in the cabinet. It is unfortunate that Mr. Bryan should have abandoned the president at the time when every consideration of loyalty and national welfare demanded his unswerving support of the president. It is unfortunate that he should seek to prejudice the popular mind against the president's not to Germany before that note has been made public. It is unfortunate that he should side with Germany against the United States on a question in which the interests not only of the United States but of all other neutrals are vital. It is unfortunate taht he would rather allow the whole fabric of international law to be swept away than help to defend it against anarchy. It is unfortunate that he shoud have seen fit to strengthen the hand of the German government against President Wilson. But these are matters which we must leave to Mr. Bryan's conscience and the ver-dict of history.

His conduct is impotent for harm if the American poeple stand behind the president. If they do not stand be-hind him loyally and ungrudgingly in this crisis, they deserve whatever measure of misfortune may overtake them or overwhelm them. The issue is in their hands.

The Treasure of the Quiet Village.

(Franklin, Ind., Star.,) Much fun is made of the town where the train going through is the prin-cipal event of the day. But it is in test is even more preposterous than these quiet villages that the soul of the first. He would try to prevent man blooms. The people there have American citizens from traveling upon time to encourage community happiness and contentment. It is in the the government the trouble of protecting their rights. To use Mr. Bryan's ed in the great stream of metalized life that drowns out the heart spirit of man with a determined indifference permitted to involve his government in its rapid race to reach the great in war by traveling upon a belligerent ship when he knows that the ship will pass through a danger zone? The tual and material possessions. True happiness is of the spirit. It cannot be bought with gold—not with even a gulf of gold. "Where thy treasure is, there will thy heart be also," said the Master. The treasure of the quiet village will not be mocked

(News and Courier.)

Governor Manning's comment upon Mr. Bryan's desertion of President Wilson was as robust as it was sensi-bie. Asked Wednesday night by a New York newspaper of an expression of his opinion as to Mr. Bryan's state-

of his opinion as to Mr. Bryan's statement Governor Manning replied:
"I think Mr. Bryan's statement is weak and that he deals with an ideal that would not maintain the honor and dignity of the nation. The situation which confronts this country is one which demands immediate assurance that the offense complained of will not be repeated. The position be repeated. The position taken by President Wilson is in my judgment eminently proper and places this country in an impregnable position. Mr. Wilson desires peace, but he rightly demands accurity for American interests and American lives. I regret

terests and American lives. I regret Mr. Bryan's position and action."
That is the right kind of talk; and we are glad to believe the overwhelming majority of patriotic South Carolinians are in fullest approval of the straightforward Americanism to which the governor gives utterance.

From all reports the prospects for a fine hay crop in this county are good, some farmers claiming that thee will make as much as six tons to five acre of cotton.—Saluda Standard.