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The Intelligencer will publish brief The Intelligencer will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of general interest when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors and are not of Mr. Bryan's statement has all the a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Rejected manuscripts will not be re-

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1915.

### WEATHER FORECAST

Fair Sunday; probably Monday. THE REPLY TO GERMANY.

President Wilson's reply to the German note could hardly have been more moderate and restrained without surrendering the American contention in this controversy, says the New York World in one of the clearest cut discussion of the note we have read.

Continuing the World says: In the main the note is a reiteration of the principles of international the president defined and upheld in the note of May 13.

The United States stands where it stood in the original protest of Feb 10 against the German war-zone procusurp for itself on the high seas at the expense of neutral lives, neutral the original statement of the American ter, nor a pocket comb. position is in the way of elaboration and amplification of principles hitherto unquestioned among civilized na-

The only respect in which the note is unyielding is in the final declaration that "the government of the United States deems it reasonabe to expect that the Imperial German goverament will adopt the measures neces sary to put these principles into prac-American lives and American ships, as great as an entomologist's opinion and asks for assurances that this will of grand opera. be done." Even here the language is at the very least as restrained as in the original war-zone note holding crete are strong and formidable, yet It is even more restrained than in the note of May 13, in which Germany was warned that the United States would omit no word or act necessary to the high seas.

It is apparent that the president is determined to give Germany every chance to put herself in accord with the practices of civilized warfare and to make it as easy as possible for the German government to accede to the demands of the United States govern-

No conscience less sensitive than that of Williams J. Bryan-and there are no such sensitive consciences in ident's language or by the tone of his tick.

repy. Had it not been for the mad performance of Mr. Byran in suddenly deciding to create a new heaven and new earth in international affairs by his personal flat, we think the note, on the whole, would have been a disappointment to a majority of the Amrican people. They would have explected a harder and a less conciliatory answer to Germany's quibbling and unsatisfactory reply to the pres

It is doubtless well, nevertheless, that the note errs on the side of moderation. This is particularly fortunate in view of the sorry performance of Mr. Bryan The president has already stated the American attitude as clearly as words could state it. Any cinforcement of his previous declarations would have been nothing short .....\$5.00 of an ultimatum. He has therefore his previous statements in terms that The Intelligencer is delivered by interpreted by the blundering diploface that his self-restraint will be mis-Look at the printed label on your macy of Berlin. Yet the attitude of paper. The date thereon shows when the subscription expires. Notice date on label carefully, and if not correct please notify us at once.

Subscribers desiring the address of in German official circles despite the antics of Mr. Bryan

Be that as it may, the president To insure prompt delivery, com-plaints of non-delivery in the city of Anderson should be made to the Circulation Department before 9 a. m. be found without sacrificing principles and a copy will be sent at once.

be found without sacrificing principles
All checks and drafts should be that are vital not only to the United States but to every neutral nation whose citizens and whose ships sail the high seas.

As for Mr. Bryan's conduct in this matter, who do not think there is any sanc American citizen who will have difficulty in choosing between the diplomacy defined in Mr. Wilson's note frenzy and fervor of a page from the Book of Mormon. It is the lucubration of a religious mystic who is preaching gospel which he can not elucidate but which he knows has stirred all his emotions to the depths

ment or with international law or with nation's duties toward its unarmed and defenseless citizens. It has nothing to do with anything except the vague yearnings of Mr. Bryan's soul, which is throbbing in response to his onception of the milennium.

has nothing to do with religious ecstasy. He is dealing with concrete conditions and concrete principles. 'the principles which he is now maintaining, firmly but with peaceable intentions, relate to inalienable rights of the United States which have been so grossly violated by Germany's abar donment of law and resort to anarchy.

A Rome dispatch says it has becom known there that the Nobel peace law and the code of humanity which prize will be bestowed upon Pope Boat edict XV. With due respect to the Pope, we think W. J. Bryan deserves that trophy.

Many a man receives credit for fore property and the accepted rules of sightedness who carries neither a civilized warfare. What is added to postage stamp, a plece of court plas-

> That thief who stole a package of left-handed gloves could deliver an interesting lecture upon fate's inhu-

> A Japanese girl won \$10,000 in the first "heart balm" suit ever tried in Japan. That country gets more enightened every day.

tice in respect to the safeguarding of va's views on a murder case is almost

Stone walls and re-inforced con-Germany to "a strict accountability." the hardest thing to go up against is the inevitable.

European war to your domestic afmaintain the rights of its citizens on faire. It is cheaper to arbitrate than to fight. were and

> Guess the hen is the only bird that cackles when she lays an egg. The others don't seem to believe in adver-

> Some people, after casting a crust of bread upon the waters, think they should get a bowl of milk-toast in re-

A trade journal says watchmakers Germany, or, indeed, in Europe- are more? thrifty than the ordinary could possibly be shocked by the pres- skilled craftsman. And yet they go on

ident's note of May 13.

It has nothing to do with govern-

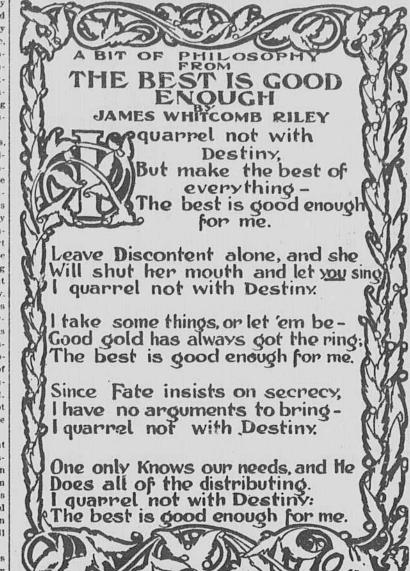
The president of the United States

manity to shoplifters.

The importance of a celebrated di-

Apply the lesson you have from the

turn, m: | + + + | # 1. # 1] #



## Standing With the President

Has Confidence in Wilson.

Today, New York Evening Post: more tian ever, the nation looks to President Wilson with serene confidence that he will stand firm in up-holding its rights, which are the rights of all neutral nations and the rights of humanity. Today, more than ever, he must feel the full weight of that mighty trust which has been reposed upon him. And in going forward in tatingly rest in the assurance that, strong as once in the rectitude of his purpose and in the clearness of his vision, his hands will be upheld by the unflinching support of a great people, whose confidence he commands in an extraordinary measure, without distiuction of party, class or section

### Mr. Bryan's Offence.

that there should have been a divsion in the cabinet. It is unfortunate that who had taken passage on the Lunia 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 suport of the president. It is unfortunate that he should seek to prejudice the popular mind against the president's note 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 that German government against President But these are matters which we must leave to Mr. Bryan's con-science and the erdict of history. His president. If they do not stand behind him loyally and ungrudgingly in this crisis, they deserve whatever measure of misfortune may overtake them or overwhelm them. The issue is in their

A Weak Statement. New York Journal of Commerce: Mr.

Bryan does not better his case by his farewell explanation of his reason for resigning his office of secretary state, for which he has shown himself to be conspicuously unfit. It is in effect a virtual "give away" of the case of the government and acceptances of that of Germany

"Rocking the Boat "

Baltimore Sun: Mr. Bryan "rocks the boat" in the midst of the rapids. That is the only practical effect of his resignation at this time, whatever we may think of the correctness of his views on the note to Germany, or his reasons for retiring. The "rocking" is all the more mischievous to the cause of peace and the welfare of the United States, if, as he indicates, Mr. Bryan will now try to bring pop-ular pressure on the administration to adopt his views by stumping the

Bryan Cannot Succeed.

Phila lelphia Record: Mr. Bryan can-not succeed. Every man of honor, every man who loves his country will stand by his government when issues are grawn between it and a foreign power. His private scruples may keep him silent, but his honor will not permit him to attack his government or serve the laterests of a foreign nation.

the attitude which public opinion here would ultimately sustain. It has no excuse for thinking so now. Inc resignation, dramatic and startling as it nation, dramatic and startling as i was, has worked a great clarification This country is more than ever behind the administration, more than ever determined to yield no lota in its just championshi pof the rights of neutrals on the high seas. Germany will be sadly misled if shell at reprets the Germany will be downfall of Bryanism in e state de-

### Improper and Fatuous.

New York Times: His detailed exdanation of his reasons for resigning s not only a gross impropriety, but reasoning of which even yet a few americans may have believed Mr. Bry-New York Herald: It is unfortunate an international commission" of the nat there should have been a division

uncalled for and inadmissible. The facts are known, the violation of law and war usage is beyond all dispute There is no need or place for further inquiry, and the only question is that of due reparation and assurance that hese murderous practices will not be continued.

### Waited Too Long.

Chattanooga Daily Times: Mr. Brystood in the original protest of Feb.

10 against the German war-zone procamation, and in its refusal to recamation, of course, because of this opinion, of course, but his later excuse for his action very not being willing to trust any one that the only thing that counts is material—money thing that counts is material—money or its equivalent.

| As water is a carrier of disease, it is a carrier of disease, it is a right to his opinion, of course, but his later excuse for his action very not being willing to trust any one that the only its did not do what he did do long before the did it. If Mr. Bryan's resignation or its equivalent. does not have the effect of deceiving the German government into believing that we as a nation are divided in sentiment and are not prepared to give conduct is impotent for harm if the the president whole-hearted support, American people stand behind the he will be forgiven for the untimeliness of his action because of the gen-eral satisfaction it has given to the country and the relief from embarrase ment his attitudes have been giving the administration. If he had only resigned before this critical juncture he might have received widespread and grateful commendation from all quarters.

## The President Right.

New York Evening Sun: The president is right. He has been right throughout this entire difficulty, He has said or done nothing that same and temperate men may not approve and assist with clean conscience and pure heart. Today more than ever it is the duty of all to show that he truly represents the people of the United States in the position which he has taken up and that they will back him up in it to the last extremity.

### America's Attitude.

New York Press: As for the phrasing of the note itself Mr. Wilson is not and is incapabe of pretending to be truculent. Hen can insult no Prussian ense of pride and outrage no German passion of honor. It is not of his training, and it is still less of his nature, to say in a conventional commu-nication of diplomacy anything to cut a supposedly friendly government to the raw and to arouse a valorous people to frenzy. But with this nation massed almost to a man at his back in the unyielding demand to no more of our people be made the victims of submarine piracy, Mr. Wilson can not have failed to drive home to the mind of official Berlin the deep and lasting conviction that the American position shall no longer be defied, no longer be lignored, no longer be defied, no longer be lignored, no longer be defied, as the That Is all Berlin wants to know, it is all government may have had reason to Berlin has ever wanted to know.

# A Recipe For Cooling Off



The hot blaze of the sun should make you think of other things besides tall, frosty glassware.

That suit you're wearing, f'instance don't you think you'd be a great deal more comfortable if you had on a lighter, summer woven, unpadded one?

If you'd be cool, if you'd be stylish, if you'd be saving—then drop in here and see the sun-defying, comfortable, handsome and serviceable feather weight suits we're showing at from \$5 to \$12.50 in tropical fabrics; up to \$25 in the

Everything for comfort in Men's and Boys' Wear.



#### \*\*\*\* HOG RAISING.

\*\*\*\*\* (Newberry Herald and News.) We notice from the Anderson Intel-

igence that one of the banks of Anterson—the Farmers and Merchants— has offered to lend money to young nen on easy terms and long time and at a low cost of interest to encourage the young men of the county to raise hogs. The money is to be used in the purchase of hogs to begin the raising and the bank will lend money on the same terms to young farmers who are willing to engage in cattle raising. We take it for granted also that the bank will let this money to the young men without endorsement and without men without endorsement and without a long string of mortgages because otherwise it would not be of much help. It is to be loaned on the personal integrity and manhood of the young men who are to engage in hog and cattle raising and for the purpose of encouraging such industries.

That is the spirit our money institutions should exhibit. It is worth more to the county and the building of the farms than supervisors and agents of any or all sorts. In addition to the financial help and the ention to the financial help and the en-couragement which it gives to the Jung farmers of Anderson county, there is another side to the proposition if it is as we understand it, that the money is loaned on the individual integrity of the young farmer. It will give him to understand that his in-dividual integrity and manhood is an asset and a valuable one and that is a lesson he should learn early in life

or its equivalent. Here is the proposition of this bank ering by other financial institutions. It is better than prizes or gifts. It helps the young man to start and gives him encouragement and opportunity. That is what we need, encour-

agement and opportunity.

"In order to encourage hog raising in Anderson county, The Farmers and Merchants bank will be pleased to loan money to young farmer boys to buy a pair of hogs of good strain of blood and in this way enable you to make a beginning at raising hogs. We will also be glad to aid you in getting cattle of good stock to raise from. We will also aid you as far as we can in finding and purchasing the hogs and cattle. We will loan you this money at a very moderate rate of interest business if properly looked after will be self-sustaining in a little while and then will become a

The Farmers and Merchants bank of Anderson doesn't know that The Herald and News is going to mention this plau. We notice the cashier is a Mr. Browniee. He is going along

### (Rock Hill Herald.)

A bank in Anderson will loan money to the farmers of that county with which to buy improved breeds of hogs. Perhaps this bank is not giving an imitation of the business methods of Fock Hill institutions, but it is working along the right line. The banks have for years loaned the farmers money with which to make cotton. It is certainly as safe business pro-position to loan an intelligent farm money to invest in hogs. If the will make more money out of hog ratsing than out of cotton growing. There are, as a matter of fact, thous-ands of farmers in South Carolina who to not understand hog raising, but they can learn, and now is the time to begin.

# HEALTH HINTS

SAVE THE BABIES DURING THE HOT SEASON.

Written Especially for The Intelligencer by a Local Physician.

The hot weather at this season of he year is extremely dangerous to he lives of infants and young chiliren, not only because of the depressing effect of the high temperature and owered resistance caused thereby, but more especially because of the effect of hot weather upon all perishable tood products, of which cow's milk The hot weather at this season of the year is extremely dangerous to the lives of infants and young children, not only because of the depressing effect of the high temperature and lowered registance caused thereby, but more especially because of the effect of hot weather upon all perishable food products, of which cow's milk holds first place.

It is, therefore, highly important that all cow's milk used for feeding the babies be the purest and freshest

that all cow's milk used for feeding the babies be the purest and freshest you can afford to buy. During the summer months it is necessary that and ice box be provided which is to be wellfilled with ice each day. As soon as the milk comes from the cow it should be placed next to the the ice and kept cool until fed to the baby.

I must reiterate what was said in former article and that is: Do not at-tempt feeding cow's milk during the hot season unless you can afford to keep ice. Hot milk will allow poisnous bacteria to multiply by the millions and these will sconer or later cause the baby to get sick. A little money spent for ice may prevent illness and the much greater expense for medicine, doctors and nurses.

By pasteurization is meant neating to about 165 degrees F. 20 or 30 minutes and then rapidly cooling it. Milk for the baby should always be pasteurized in the feeding bottles. It may be done as follows: The milk should be mixed with whatever diluent is used, whether barley water, ice water or sugar is to be added, and poured into clean feeding bottles, which should then be stopped with clean, non-absorbent cotten or with clean, non-absorbent cotton or any clean soft cloth. Put the bottles into any vessel deep enough to acco-modate them and then fill the ves-sel with cold water to a point a lit-tle above the level of the milk. Heat the water slowly and allow it to boil for three minutes. Then run cold for three minutes. Then run cold water into the vessel until the milk water into the vessel until the milk is cooled to the temperature of the running water. The milk is then put into the ice box or refrigerator and kept below 50 degrees Farenhelt.

Don't give or allow any one else to give your baby all kinds of fruit at this season of the year, unless you want them to get sick. Orange fuice.

do. Bables who nurse get especially thirsty. Give the baby plenty of cool fant and young child.

#### **PRESS** COMMENT

(New York Sun.)

There have been many indications in recent months that government has begun to sense the coming change and to feel that the time is arriving to ask the business man what he wants and to try to give it to him: that the time has gone by for government to take the position toward the busi-ness man that it proposes to tell him what he is going to get. Signs are multiplying that politics has begun to understand that there is no salvaless the country gets back to work, beginning with the real workingman who has been getting out of employ-ment because of governmental antag-onism, the man who makes the work and provides it for the workingman so called.

So far as the war goes it is furnishing the opportunity for new enter-prise, For proof of this in one direction, consult the reports of Pan-American conference last week in Washington. The war is also pro-viding the means for the prosecution of new enterprise. For proof of this consult the foreign exchange market, the movement of gold into the country and the facts of the domestic banking position. Pesponsibility goes with the exportunity and the means, but American finance an dbust as are ready to assume it if politics has learned the hard lesson which the war has taught, that too much government restriction is had for trade.

The Crisis.

(Chicago Tribune.) must have the American people do not want courage.

war. But they do not know what they

will get.

The American note is on its way to Berlin. It will be given to Americans to read some time in the course of twenty-four hours. By that time it may have reached the American ambassador in Berlin and have been

transmitted to the German govern-Mr. Bryan has seen this note. Mr. Bryan has resigned his position as secretary of state because he fears the note means war. Americans do not know what the American government has said to the German government. They do not know that they must face whatever consequences there was he

whatever consequences there may be If the consequence be war, they must fight the war. That is their concern. It does not matter new whether Mr. Bryan, having right ideas, did the wrong thing because he did-it when the consequence was to in-

crease the danger he feared. Mr. Bryan passes out of importance.

The fact, impregnated with what event we do not know, is that the United States, however, little desirious of making its statement an ultimatum, may have committed its destiny to factors it does not control.

The American nation in the dark

The American nation, in the dark, faces a situation which touches its apprehensions, may call upon its cour-age and endurance, and may pass be-youd the direction of its wisdom or

In the dark as it is, its duty is to consider all possible consequences, and, if Mr. Bryau be unfortunately prophetic, the not unlikely consequence is war. And if it be wer we must have minds as well as would