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ADVERTISING Rates will be furnished on application. No advertising discontinued except on written order.

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 a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Selected manuscripts will not be returned.

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.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1915.

It is a fact that women read magazines more generally than men, why don't they demand pictures of young men in the covers?

If the submarine were so effective as the Germans pretend it is, we should think they'd have sent over a U-boat to take Ambassador Dumba home.

Since President Wilson and Ex-President Roosevelt both started gunning for hyphens, this country has begun to look and act like America again.

The western grain grower somehow does not worry over the horrors of war. Of course, the record prices of wheat and corn and oats have no bearing on his calm attitude.

New York City, which raises its hands at the mention of Single Tax, is seriously considering the abolition of taxes on real estate improvements—which, to the metropolitan mind, is altogether a different matter.

A good many people are busy nowadays trying to write substitutes for "America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner." And people who don't know any more than to try that sort of thing might just as well be doing that as anything else.

The governor of Illinois suggests that the state can establish a trained militia of 1,500,000 if the national government will provide the money. Doubtless every state could raise an army on similar terms. But isn't it supposed to be the duty of a state to support its own militia?

In the age of armor returning? The French soldiers are wearing steel helmets as a defense against shrapnel. The German soldiers on the firing line are protected by steel plates very much the size and shape of the shields worn by knights of the middle ages. The next war may see armies massed again in complete armor.

Times certainly have changed when the first step in national defense is declared to be the establishment of a \$5,000,000 naval laboratory for experimentation by civilian scientists. In the old days they simply built ships and went and fought the enemy. Perry's famous victory was won with ships which six months before had been forest trees.

It is said that Lang was an holy man and that he always tried to follow the virtues of the Savior. Our understanding of the matter is that the man selected to take the part of Christ in the Passion Play because of his real likeness to the Savior, or rather to the generally accepted imaginary likeness of Christ which has been painted by the masters for hundreds of years.

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THE CHRIST ACTOR KILLED

If news dispatches from murder-mad Europe be true, Anton Lang chief actor of the Oberammergau Passion Play, has been killed in the fighting in Champagne. It is an announcement that will bring pain to the hearts of thousands throughout the Christian world. Probably no other soldier's death in the trenches of this barbaric war will cause as wide regret among neutral people as the death of this good man who was chosen from among thousands to take the part of Christ in the Passion Play because of his real likeness to the Savior, or rather to the generally accepted imaginary likeness of Christ which has been painted by the masters for hundreds of years.

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SETTLING DOWN AGAIN

After the usual bellicose municipal election, Charleston is settling down again to peaceful slumbers amid the rustle of the breezes through the live oaks and the crooning of the waves against the "Bawtry" wall. After her fitful spell of wakefulness the dear old city was in need of a "night cap" to quiet her nerves that she might drift off into Slumberland the more serenely, and, according to reports, she proceeded to take it. Then, too, the places where the "night cap" is legally doled out had been closed one day short of two weeks, and the places where it was sold in defiance of the law had been under strict watch of the constabulary.

Bright and early on Wednesday morning, we read in the Charleston papers, the rumble of the beer wagons was heard again on the streets and the doors of the county dispensaries were again flung wide. The thirsty, we read, fell over one another in their scramble to have their ice chests refilled with their favorite brew, while those preferring the stronger beverage took their places in the line formed in front of the dispensaries and waited their turn to replenish the hip pocket. The bad, spoiled child—for Charleston is in her second childhood—again coming into possession of its bottle, lost little time in regaining its usual serenity of temper and ambling off into the dells of the land of dreams.

All of which has set us wondering what the old city is going to do with itself when, on January 1, 1916, it flirts over on its other side for another nay; and finds that the bottle has been snatched from its lips by the operation of the state-wide prohibition measure recently voted in South Carolina. Charleston has ever been an interesting spot, but we imagine that it will prove more interesting after the year 1915 has spent itself. Just how a community that has never been separated from liquor, and has the love for it bred in the bone, is going to manage to get along without the beverage, is going to prove, to our mind, a most interesting thing to watch.

SOCIAL POSITION

The twentieth century idea that with money one can acquire anything, with the exception of a haven of peace for the soul when the body has been committed to the grave, is generally accepted as true. But it was not always thus. Time was when money could not procure a great many things which now may be had for the bargain counter by the man or woman with a bank roll of sufficient dimensions. One of the things that

could not be bought in the olden times was social position. A man or a woman had to be born to social position, and unless he or she was born within the circle there was no breaking into it by those of lowly birth, no matter how worthy the aspirant to the realm might be.

But this is true no longer. The qualifications have undergone a revision, but not in the direction the change should have taken. As it is now, one without "the blood" may acquire social position provided his bank roll is of proper circumference. This is the wrong standard by which to measure those who apply for admission into the precincts of social position. It's just as wrong as the old standard of "birth." But there is going to be a change made in yardsticks. It may be slow in coming, but it is coming just the same. The new yardstick is going to be personal or individual worth. Whether a man is born "high" or born "low," he is going to have to show that he is fit for social position before he will be admitted to it.

Our thoughts along this line were prompted by reading a little story of Mrs. Finley J. Sheppard, who was Miss Anna Gould, worth perhaps \$10,000,000, having adopted an unknown little walf who was found abandoned on the back steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral, in New York. The child, it is said, has been named Finley J. Sheppard, Jr. Continuing, the story relates that the walf has "found not only a father and a mother, but a fortune and social position."

Finding a father and a mother is most fortunate for the youngster, we daresay. As for finding a fortune, time alone will tell whether that is best for the youngster. As for his finding "social position," that, of course, was conditioned on the fact that if he outlives his foster mother he will in all probability, have left to him the snug sum of ten million and maybe more. This is true for the very simple reason that a penniless walf of unknown parentage, abandoned in the streets of New York, would have a pretty hard time of it mounting to social position. But with the Jacob's ladder of his foster mother's millions, he is most likely to clamber to social skies never before explored by one who started life as a bit of drift wood on the uncertain seas of great metropolis where "money is might."

A LINE O' DOPE

Weather Forecast—Fair Friday and Saturday.

The meeting of Hickory Camp No. 436, Woodmen of the World which was advertised some time ago to be held October 30th, at McLee's school house, was held on the night of October 23rd. The party who gave in the notice made the error in the date for the meeting. Those who were under the impression the meeting would be held next Saturday night are asked to bear in mind that it was held last Saturday night, and govern themselves accordingly.

Anderson county tax totals for the year of 1915 have been issued from the office of the county auditor. This season's taxes are large. There is a good amount of money to be collected for taxes this year as before, and by some it is thought that this year's taxes are greater than last. The records for last year are not to be obtained.

Table showing Anderson county taxes for 1915: State \$97,169.51, County 48,584.74, Special County 6,940.07, Road Tax 45,174.40, 3-Mill Local School Tax 66,570.37, Poll Tax 10,933.00, Dog Tax 2,279.50, Totals \$322,706.59.

"I have just adjusted two fire losses," said Mr. Willett P. Sloan yesterday afternoon to the Line O' Dope man. "Both were for small amounts but were whole lot to the people who were involved. One was for the Bryan fire on East Orr street some time ago and the other was for the Earl Clark fire below the city some few weeks since."

Frank Bennett, a negro workman at the Farmer's Oil mill was seriously injured Thursday morning when his hand became caught in a gin at the mill. The negro was at work in the gin at the time and was in the act of clearing away some sawdust that had become lodged in the gin. His hand was caught and drawn into the gin and his hand and arm severely injured.

EVERY business has a personality, just as every individual has; you know a man and like or dislike him for his personality. The personality of this clothing store may be best indicated by our desire to see that every customer gets complete satisfaction.

In everything we sell, our entire organization is a unit of service; efficiency, energy, reliability, are the things we want to show you. And whenever you think you'd rather have the money than the thing you bought here, you can have it; cheerfully, without reservation or time limit.

B-O-E Special Made Suits



THESE suits are selected by us in the piece-goods and made up according to our own ideas; made, every one of them, to meet the demands of our most particular customers. They express the latest fashions, representing the new ideas.

The styles we are showing for young men are exceptional; the smart, dashing, lively ideas will please the classy young fellows. The fit, the workmanship, the fabrics, the colorings and models are right at every point. Thoroughly good from top to bottom. Odd sizes and models for odd size men.

\$10, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25



A handsome watch free with boys' suits

The first thing upon which we lay great stress in our boys' suits is service; service in wear, service in style; then we're sure of your satisfaction.

We show a tremendous assortment of the season's newest fabrics, colorings and styles. New norfolk models; loose, stitched and detachable belts, extra wide lapels, the new button bottom pants.

A handsome, hickled, full size guaranteed watch with each suit at \$5 or more.

All ages from 4 to 20. Prices range from

\$3.50 to \$12.50

Parcel Post Prepaid



Hats of supreme styles and known quality

Our showing of hats is not limited to any one manufacturer; here are showings of most approved styles from many renowned makers. Shapes for every face; colorings that make fitting in to your outfit quite easy. Everything from the conservative blacks in ever-good shapes to the real "cut-up" fancies. Stetsons \$3.50, \$4, \$5. Evans Specials \$1.50, \$2, \$3.

Shoes with comfort, style and quality a plenty

There's no better way to find out the real value-to-wearer meaning of B-O-E goods than in our footwear. In fall shoes we offer you the utmost in all shoe virtues plus expert fitting service and the lowest prices the markets will allow.

We feature the new English shoe in blacks and tans in all prices but not to the seclusion of other shapes better suited to other shaped feet.

Ours is a shoe showing for all men.

\$3.50 to \$6.50

B.O.E. Evans & Co. SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS "The Store with a Conscience"

grated before the machinery could be stopped.

One thing strange about the man's wounds are that he will lose neither the hand nor any of his fingers. From the looks of the wound after the accident, it seemed that the whole hand would have to be amputated.

"I sure do need some new wagons for the garbage work of the city," said Mr. Thomas A. Campbell, city health officer. The old wagons we now have are dilapidated and are actually unsightly. With two good ones with short turning radius I can get along very nicely.

One of the prettiest patterns of pottery shown in Anderson as some time is exhibited by the Marchbanks and Habb company. It is the new red pottery called, Nilock. The clay for this pottery is found near the Clark Mountains and is said to be very scarce. The present supply is very limited, and no other such clay has been found in this country. Vases, pitchers, lamps, earthenware, and countless other small and useful articles have been fashioned out of

this clay. It is a very pretty substance, being in many colors, and whirled before moulding to make the colors form themselves into very attractive patterns. No two pieces are alike. Mr. Babb stated that quite a number of these pieces have been sold and that the demand for them here is great.

News of the critical illness of Mrs. Mary Geer of Bolton is heard with regret by the great number of her friends in Anderson. Mrs. Geer has been ill for some time and recently her physicians have despaired of her life. She is in a very low condition and is not expected to live but a few hours. Mrs. Geer's children, Messrs. J. M. H. E. and Dr. C. C. Geer have been called to her bedside. All of these gentlemen reside in Greenville.

The new tailoring establishment, Smith, Garrett and Darton, feel rather cheery over having secured the contract of making the winter suits for the employees of the city street car system. The new establishment is open with other tailoring establishments

of the city. And well they might, for there are some very wide-awake competitors here in the tailoring business. It goes without saying that the street car men will be well pleased with their new uniforms, for they will be made "Where Quality Reigns," and that's "Nuff Ced."

Mr. Bolton Evans left for New York Wednesday night on his second trip this fall. This is very unusual. This trip is occasioned by the unprecedented business that this good firm is enjoying this season. Mr. Henry Harper, the clever advertising manager and Mr. Evans' efficient lieutenant, stated yesterday that they had had the best business this fall, thus far, that the concern of B. O. Evans & Co. had ever enjoyed. This report is very gratifying, not only to the firm but to the city. It is a well known fact that they are the most consistent advertisers, day in and day out in the entire Piedmont section, and it should be a good object lesson to those firms who never or seldom advertise, and who are forever

complaining about lack of business. Another point about Mr. Evans' second trip to New York this season is that he is evidently very particular to go in person, rather than write, so as to get the very latest and best values for his trade. That's another reason for good business, too.

HALLOWEEN AT MT. SPRINGS

Entertainment Saturday Night for Benefit of School. The Mountain Springs school, located in Brushy Creek township, will give an entertainment at Mountain Springs school house Saturday evening, October 30th, beginning at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the school. Exercises appropriate for the Halloween season have been planned and the entertainment no doubt will be largely attended. The following program is being carried out: "The Haunted Gate," a Halloween play in four scenes; "A Hot Time in Coolnow," a play sketched by George Q. Washington; "The Disabling of Big Jim," a negro church trial in one act; "An Alabama Play," piano selection by George Q. Washington; "The Country Musical," a small melodrama; and "The Olden Days," a play in four scenes. The proceeds to be used for the benefit of the school.