

THE INTELLIGENCER

ESTABLISHED 1869.

Published every morning except Monday by The Anderson Intelligencer at 149 West Walnut Street, Anderson, S. C.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER Published Tuesdays and Fridays

L. M. GLENN... Editor and Manager

Entered as second-class matter April 28, 1914, at the post office at Anderson, South Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHER

Telephone 321

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

DAILY One Year \$5.00 Six Months 2.50 Three Months 1.25 One Month43 One Week10

SEMI-WEEKLY

One Year \$1.50 Six Months75

The Intelligencer is delivered by carriers in the city.

Look at the printed label on your 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 their paper changed, will please state to their communication both the old and new addresses.

We insure prompt delivery, complaints of non-delivery in the city of Anderson should be made to the Circulation Department before 9 a. m. and a copy will be sent at once.

All checks and drafts should be drawn to The Anderson Intelligencer.

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. Rejected 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, NOVEMBER 19, 1915.

We are all Bryanites for today.

The worm has turned down in Colleton.

Just suppose we didn't have street paving.

Atlanta had a dreadful narrow escape from another sensation.

The correspondents are fixing to let Emperor Francis Joseph die again.

For digging up the buried past there's nothing can beat a political campaign.

A Georgia man claims to have found a two-headed terrapin. And yet they call Georgia a prohibition state.

Add impossible news items: A self-pronouncing dictionary of Russian names has been published.

Pork barrel grabbing will soon be the order of the day in our national capitol.

What has become of the old fashioned man who kept an a-manna hanging on a nail under the mantel.

That Thanksgiving proclamation beginning "We Live in a Christian Country" is all right. Nowadays it's not hard for one to forget that fact.

There are two classes of unmarried people, those who have never been wedded and those who have been through the divorce court mill.

To fully appreciate the street paving one has to look at North Main and recall what it was about a year ago.

The first century of two after the end of the European war will be taken up by the rising of truth that the centers have crashed to earth.

King Constantine seems to be a living example of the famous Grecian hero. Greenwood Journal. And Queen Sophie is the hender.

Most of us would be glad to take it easy, but Bryan gets it. We could mop up several hundred bones simply by talking that far which we prefer the hearing.

HEAR MR. BRYAN

The foremost citizen in private in the United States today—William Jennings Bryan—speaks this evening in the auditorium at Anderson College. It will be Mr. Bryan's first visit to our city and his coming will afford many an opportunity for which they have waited almost a lifetime, that of listening to one of his masterful addresses. You should by all means avail yourself of this opportunity of hearing him, for he may never speak here again.

Mr. Bryan is the greatest and the most finished orator in America, if not in the world. He is more than that. Notwithstanding his political ideas and his notions about war and a few other things, he is easily one of the biggest men this country has ever produced. No man has ever dared point the finger of suspicion at him. His bitterest enemies credit him with utmost sincerity of purpose, personal integrity and ideals entirely above reproach.

Differences arising between Mr. Bryan and those who oppose him are differences of another nature, of whether his policies are entirely practicable just now. So if you do not agree with Mr. Bryan on one or any number of things, don't stay away from the college tonight. Be as honest as he is and go listen to what he has to say. There are two sides to every question and you need not cede any ground to him unless you want to. But be fair enough to give him a hearing, and it may be that much that you have heard and read about Mr. Bryan's ideas will turn out to be misrepresentation.

ANOTHER BLUNDER

None of the statements from Vienna and Berlin regarding the Ancona affair have lessened the horror aroused by that attack. The legal facts are still at issue. But even if technical justification can be shown, stopping our government from protest or criticism, the moral aspect of the case remains about the same.

There was a peaceful ship, mounting no guns, carrying no munitions, with a noncombatant crew and hundreds of noncombatant passengers. The judgment of the civilized world has condemned in unmistakable terms the sinking of liners without giving the passengers a fair chance for their lives. The destruction of the ship itself could bring only the most trivial and dubious benefit. The destruction of the crew and passengers for any cause short of the very gravest provocation could be no less than a crime.

According to most of the accounts, there was plain, wanton brutality in the shelling of the Ancona, in the shattering of her boats and the tramping of guns on her decks while they were crowded with panic-stricken passengers. And if it is proved that the boats were fired on after being launched, and that the submarine crew jeered at passengers drowning before their eyes, no argument of "legality" can excuse the inhumanity of it.

Germany and Austria both, for their own sake, should stop quibbling and, if the barbarous naval law justifies them technically, should at least apologize for the brutal way in which their legal right was asserted. Thus they may undo a little of the harm their submarine commander has done them. It was a great blunder, at best. They might better have lost an army corps.

THE BURKITT CASE

The assistant postmaster of Winnetka, Ill., has come into fame because he expressed the opinion that President Wilson should not remarry so soon. His immediate superior decided that such remarks were treasonable, and strange to say, responsible departmental heads at Washington seem to have taken the same view. The offender was removed from the service. But he was immediately reinstated, by the direct order of President Wilson.

Of course there was nothing else for the president to do. It would indicate a peculiar idea of the dignity and function of the executive office for any president to punish a federal employe for such a trivial personality. His right of free speech is of infinitely more importance than the personal feelings of any public official. There is no "lese majesty" in the United States. As Secretary Tumulty said, apparently under the inspiration of the White House, "This is a free country," even for postoffice employes.

"The Bible tells us we should love our neighbors," said the good doctor.

"Yes, but the Bible was written before our neighbors lived so close together," replied the mere man.—Philadelphia Record.

"GREAT COMMONER" SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN AT ANDERSON COLLEGE AT 8 O'CLOCK

SPENDS NIGHT HERE

Former Secretary of State to Speak On European War and its Lessons for Us.

William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state in President Wilson's cabinet, is scheduled to speak this evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at Anderson college, his subject being "The European War and its Lessons for Us." It is needless to say that Mr. Bryan will be heard by one of the largest audiences ever assembled in Anderson for any purpose. The college auditorium will seat one thousand people, and it is not likely that even standing room will be available when the hour for Mr. Bryan to speak arrives. Treasurer Fred M. Burnett of the college stated yesterday that the sale of tickets had been extremely gratifying.

Mr. Bryan speaks this afternoon in Greenwood, Mr. Burnett will go to Greenwood and accompany Mr. Bryan to Anderson. It is not yet known whether the distinguished visitor will be entertained at a hotel or at the college. Mr. Burnett preferring to consult Mr. Bryan's wishes respecting that matter. The "Great Commoner" will spend the night here, going to Greenville Saturday, where he speaks that day under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

As generally known, Mr. Bryan is making a tour of South Carolina, having spoken already at a number of towns in the lower part and the eastern section of the state. It will be his first visit to Anderson. Way back in the nineties he spoke at the West, and there one today runs across old residents who made the trip down to Due West to hear him.

Mr. Bryan spoke the other night in Augusta, and apropos of his appearance there the Augusta Chronicle had the following to say editorially:

"Are you going out to hear Mr. Bryan tomorrow night?" we asked a friend, merely by way of making conversation yesterday.

"I am not," he replied with some emphasis. "I don't agree with Mr. Bryan about anything, and I don't propose to listen to him talk."

"If you did, you would agree with him more," he replied. "Not that we care a rap either way, but we just happen to know that the best thing to do if you don't want to agree with Mr. Bryan is to do just what you are doing—refuse to listen to him."

A great many of us do not agree with Mr. Bryan on many matters of public policy, party platforms, international questions and all that; but even some of us who do not are bound to concede one or two things, and they are these:

First, that William Jennings Bryan is the greatest platform orator in America today. He can not only keep an audience better entertained, but he can come nearer bringing even a hostile audience to his way of thinking than any man living.

Second, that William Jennings Bryan whatever his enemies may say about him, is an absolutely honest, earnest, sincere man. If he wasn't he might have been president of the United States long ago; for he needed only to "trim" on certain issues or to keep silent on others, to enlist the support of an element whose disaffection cost him the presidency more than once.

But only those who have been in touch with the several Bryan campaigns know to what an extent he insisted on "hewing to the line," and only those who have seen him in action in some great national convention and who have seen him in every one since 1896—can fully appreciate his force and fighting qualities. As, for instance, in 1904 at St. Louis, when single-handed and alone in the most hostile convention he ever faced, he dictated terms to the Parker forces after a continuous fight of three days and nights; and, again at Baltimore in 1912, when he forced the nomination of Woodrow Wilson upon a convention that was already for Champ Clark, thus, to all intents and purpose, making Mr. Wilson president.

We don't have to agree with Mr. Bryan unless we want to—and The Chronicle, generally, does not—but we must give him credit for his unusual ability and very unusual integrity. He has been in public life for more than a quarter of a century, during which time he has met and mastered the best as well as the worst of American statesmen; while no man has ever yet dared to point the finger of suspicion at him.

This much may be said of Mr. Bryan without committing us to any future political program. If, indeed, Mr. Bryan has one, so far as he, himself, is concerned—and this much more may be said: Don't ever risk hearing the man speak if you want to continue to disagree with him about everything; for he is not only wonderfully magnetic, but he has a terribly convincing way with him. He delivered a lecture tonight in Augusta, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., but it is not for us to say whether or not this was the treat of hearing the distinguished American, or whether you shall take a chance on falling a victim to his logic and oratory.

"Are the Narragansets entertaining this season?" "Entertaining? Well, I should rather call them amusing.—Boston Transcript.

In this store there's no "buyer's risk"



YOU will realize that we mean this anytime you buy merchandise here. It is the basic principle of our business.

How can we offer such a broad guarantee? Because we carry the best goods only; we can rely on them and we know you can.

Men's and Young Men's Suits

You regular comers to this store know that we keep up with your wants and needs; our suits for men and young men are conceded to lead and hold the styles. Value-hunters will be delighted with the unusual offerings we have for them; these suits at every price introduce a new standard of value that's remarkable; we outstripped our every previous effort in providing such chug-full-of-value suits at

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

Better Boys's Clothes

Parents will find this a pleasant place to buy. We study your requirements and know how to render service. Here are suits and overcoats that represent the crowning achievement in value-giving; good, hard, strong fabrics that offer the necessary resistance to the boys' rough and tumble. Pleasing models in great numbers. Ages 4 to 20.

\$3.50, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50

Overcoat Masterpieces

You can call them masterpieces very safely; these splendid overcoats models and colorings are certainly works of art. Your special attention is directed to our Standish overcoat; be sure and see them if you like to buy carefully—velvet collar, knee length; swagger-without-weight fabrics at \$15, \$18, \$20. Extra full values in Cravenettes, Chesterfields, and for wear and occasions of all kinds at

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

Real Shoe Service

It's our fellow feeling for your feet that gives our shoe department the enviable reputation it enjoys. That the values are greater than elsewhere is to be expected of this store. Styles and sizes complete in all leathers at

\$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50

Hats

B-O-E Stetson hats in the approved styles and tints for Fall; blues, blacks, tans, olive, gun metal, pearl,

\$3.50, \$4, \$5

Duplicate shapes and shades in a quality that you can find here only, priced at

\$2 and \$3

Underwear

We feel that we have provided in underwear everything necessary to comfort for men of all requirements. Union suits in cotton, wool and mixture; two-piece suits in cotton, wool and linen. Not a single noteworthy idea missing from our display.

50c to \$6.50 Suit

Parcel Post Prepaid



"The Store with a Conscience"

Money Cheerfully Refunded

A LINE o' DOPE

Yesterday was an ideal day to stay in a court room and listen to an interesting trial. Being dark and gloomy on the outside, and rain falling heavily, one had little desire to be out of doors. The court room was packed to its utmost for the Peaster Jones trial, people coming from all over the county, especially from around Starr.

The state's attorney's yesterday made many objections to testimony, or rather that which was attempted to be made by the defense. Much time was consumed in arguing these points of law before the judge. However, this is trying a case too, so the spectators could have no kick coming.

It seems that the Atlanta Ga. authorities made a mistake about the arrest of Sam Blackwell, the escaped convict from the county jail. Sunday Sheriff Bailey received word that

a negro supposed to have been Sam had been arrested in Atlanta on Sunday night. Since that time the sheriff has heard nothing further. The Atlanta authorities were to bring the arrested man to Anderson.

The friends of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Mann have started a movement to buy the blind evangelist an automobile of a well-known make. Those desiring to contribute to this worthy cause may leave their contributions at any time to their contributors to give them to Mr. Mann personally.

AUTO FOR REV. MR. MANN

Friends Started Movement to Buy Blind Preacher a Car. The following was handed: The Intelligencer yesterday for publication. There is a chance for all the friends to assist in purchasing an automobile for Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Mann, which is so much needed in their work.

If friends would only donate one dollar a piece, the money would be very easily raised and if they wish to give more it will be greatly appreciated. Now let us all help to give the blind and most noble preacher a new Christmas gift. The first month a church will be held at the People's Bank.

SERVICES MEMORY DR. MARK SULLIVAN

Will Be Held By Woodmen on November 22 in Peaster-Jones Memorial Program Arranged

Walnut Camp, W. O. W., will have memorial services in memory of Sovereign Dr. Mark D. Sullivan in the Methodist church, Edgar, on Nov. 22, at 8 o'clock p. m. All Woodmen and visitors are invited.

The following program has been arranged: 1. Opening Hymn by all Sovereigns. 2. Charge by Consul Commander A. P. Shinn. 3. Prayer by Rev. M. B. McGowan. 4. Address by Dr. G. B. Ward, representing Medical Profession at Yargo. 5. Address by Dr. F. M. Lander, President State Medical Association. 6. Song: "Nearer My God To Thee." 7. Address by Hon. Joseph A. McCallough, representing W. O. W. 8. Song: "Blest Be His Name That Hath Made Us." 9. Benediction by Rev. F. P. Grayson.

RAILROAD MEN WILL DEMAND 8 HOUR DAY

Cleveland, Nov. 18.—The four railroad brotherhoods, including over 160,000 engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen of all the United States, are now preparing to make a formal demand about March 1 for an eight-hour day with the same rate of pay which they have been receiving for a ten-hour day.

The action will be taken at a meeting in Chicago December 15, with ballots for the referendum will be prepared. The eastern association of general chairmen of the engineers and firemen's brotherhood last night decided to join the conductors and trainmen in the eight-hour and time and one-half overtime demands. Similar action is expected at a meeting of the Southern Association of Engineers and Firemen in Washington next Monday, and the Western Association, December 15.