

THE INTELLIGENCER ESTABLISHED 1860.

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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.

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.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1915.

Now we wonder if Mr. Bryan will call the Methodists jingoes.

A good way to bury a man alive is to make him vice president.

If Mr. Ford were to invite you to join his little peace voyage, would you go?

Old Beese proceeds now to enter upon the last month of its sojourn in this state.

There's a pot of gold awaiting the man who will invent a dandruff cure that will cure.

Carnegie has given away over \$350,000,000, a newspaper article says. Can't prove it by us.

We know a young lady who is so modest she won't take the dressing off a chicken while it is on the table.

If it's all the same to Mr. Ford, we had rather accept the cash for our part of the peace voyage and stay on this side of the pond.

The installing of a printing office in the State Asylum is not calculated to strengthen the mentality of anyone confined there.

Within 10 days the Baptist hosts of the state will move on Greenville. It's about time for the folks over there to begin practicing up on their good behavior.

A fashion magazine shows us a new frock on good lines. Inasmuch as we can't see beneath the frock, we'll have to take the word of the magazine that the dress is on good lines.

They're taking copper off the church roofs in Germany to make shells, and melting up church bells in Russia and Austria for the same purpose.

There's nothing sacred any more but the Will to Win.

When the editor of the New York Staats-Zeitung declares that Great Britain wants to form an alliance with the United States, he isn't giving away the state secret.

There isn't a power in Europe—not excepting Germany—that wouldn't jump at the chance of an American alliance.

The Staats-Zeitung needn't worry, however. After 124 years of single blessedness Uncle Sam is satisfied to go it alone for a while longer.

DON'T CALL THE KETTLE BLACK —YOU MAY BE A POT

The action of the Upper South Carolina Conference of the Methodist church in voting down the resolution against national preparedness offered by the Rev. J. W. Speake of this city, is causing no little comment in Anderson and no doubt throughout the state.

With reference to the debate in the Conference on the Speake resolution, one of the Spartanburg papers makes the following summary of the proceedings:

A lively debate followed a resolution by J. W. Speake recommending that the conference take a stand against the nation-wide propaganda now being made in the interest of preparedness for war.

Dr. John O. Wilson said he hoped the resolution would not pass, declaring it to be a political question and, if passed, it might embarrass President Wilson.

In defending the resolution, Mr. Speake said he had anticipated objection to the resolution. He believed, however, the time had come for religious bodies to lend their influence in the cause of peace.

Mr. Wilson again spoke in opposition to the resolution, declaring there was too much Bryanism in it for him. He said he had the highest respect for Mr. Bryan as a Christian man, but politically would not follow him ten yards.

It is not our desire to engage in a controversy on the subject of preparedness, but we think it proper to protest against the attitude of pacifists in general against those who believe it is unwise at this time for the nation to rest contented with a navy that is inferior to that of almost any other first class nation of the world.

The attitude of the pacifists toward those favoring a reasonable degree of preparedness is this: the latter are army and naval officers and manufacturers of munitions of war, and the newspapers who belong to this class are jingo papers and their editors jingoes.

The pacifists would have the country believe that those favoring preparedness are prompted by ulterior motives and that that portion of the press favoring such a program deserves to be classed as "jingo." We believe that those who are opposed to preparedness are weakening their position when they cast aspersions upon those who are of contrary views.

It is possible to hold debate upon a question without either side pointing the finger of suspicion at the other. No doubt there are thousands of people throughout the country who are neither army nor navy officials and who wouldn't know a munitions factory were they to see one who believe that this country should, as a matter of precaution, take measures to defend itself in case of attack.

We have carefully refrained from committing ourselves one way or the other on the question of preparedness at this juncture, for we did not start out to air our views on the matter. We have simply entered a protest against the pacifists' attitude toward those who hold opinions contrary to theirs.

Had those who favor preparedness charged the pacifists with having ulterior motives, we would have entered the same protest. There's no use calling each other names in a controversy like this, for that kind of discussion doesn't get one anywhere. Pacifists should give the preparedness crowd credit for being at least honest in their views, and the preparedness aggregation should give the pacifists credit for being sincere in what they advocate.

DESTROYING HIS USEFULNESS

A member of the American Peace Society says of the Henry Ford "peace plan" that it is "about as reasonable as going up in a balloon with a piteful of water to put out lightning."

Several months ago Mr. Ford came in for nation-wide commendation as a figure who promised to work wonders with economic problems by the way he decided to share the earnings of his automobile business with those employed in his factories.

As we said, Mr. Ford at one time gave promise of mastering great economic problems and people began to look upon him as one of the coming men of the nation. However, no sooner had his scheme for the sharing of profits of his factory with his employees become known than all kinds of freak schemes began to be credited to him.

The will of the late Dr. L. O. McCalla, which has been filed with the judge of probate, shows that one half of his state was left to his son, Lawrence Orr, Jr., and that the other half was left to his wife.

THE LOAN OF VICTORY

France has just added to her other claims to honor the distinction of raising the greatest loan in history, and raising it with incredible ease. Within twenty-four hours the French people subscribed more than \$5,000,000,000 to carry on the war.

That is more than five times the huge indemnity that Germany exacted from France at the close of the Franco-Prussian war. It is more than the total cost of our civil war, and twice the cost of the Russo-Japanese war.

The last German loan was taken as proof of the faith of the German nation in the triumph of the German army. What, then, shall be said of France today? This loan was dubbed by the government, "The Loan of Victory," and was taken by the people in the spirit of victory.

METRIC SYSTEM TO SAVE MONEY

A writer in the December Scientific American presents a staggering argument for the adoption of the metric system for general use in this country.

It costs us, he says, \$50,000,000 in taxes to keep the nation's children in school for the two-thirds of a year necessary to learn our present complicated and awkward system of weights and measures.

ing cross reductions to and from one system to the other, \$5,000,000. For loss of profit from foreign trade because we don't put out our goods in metric units, \$20,000,000. Thus there is a total annual loss of \$315,000,000.

Against this debit the writer sets one item of credit, as follows: "By culture (?) acquired by children through learning more common fractions and our crazy tables of weights and measures — \$?"

A LINE o' DOPE

Weather Forecast—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer on coast Thursday.

With Greenville street now open to traffic and the asphalt crew working on Manning street, the city paving crews can see the completion of their work in Anderson rapidly coming to a finish.

The work on Manning street will very probably be finished Friday and the street will be thrown open to traffic. From there the asphalt crew will move to Earle street and then to East Market.

The track paving work on North Main street is going right ahead. Owing to the fact that this street is to be graded down, a great amount of dirt has to be moved before this foundation for the rails can be placed.

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Mr. Newman Laster, manager of the Fraternal Union in the Southern states, is spending a few days in Anderson in the interest of Security Lodge No. 251.

November is gone, and December is here, which means that there are only 23 more shopping days before Christmas. This means "ajidoo" if you want to buy your Christmas goods before the rush.

Never before in several years have the local merchants showed so much pride in arranging their wares for the Christmas shoppers.

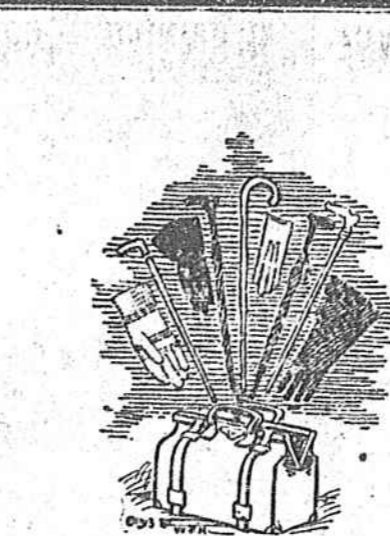
Owing to the fact that there was much excitement at Easley and considerable talk of lynching, Sheriff Roark evaded the infuriated citizens and came to Anderson instead of going to Pickens as was thought.

Yesterday afternoon Sheriff Roark boarded the train with his prisoner and by 11 o'clock last night had him safe behind the walls of the state penitentiary.

Mr. Albert S. Farmer yesterday morning received a telegram from Reedsbury, Wis., announcing the death of Mr. Wm. H. French. Mr. French was about 75 years of age and at one time was associated in business with Mr. Farmer.

Mr. J. W. Sanders, one of the new architects, formerly secretary of the Venditor Cotton Mills, has accepted a position with Sullivan Hardware company, and with his family are for the present living with his mother on Greenville street.

Mr. Sanders is well known in Anderson where he has many friends who will be glad that he will in the future make Anderson his home.



The Christmas Store for Men's and Boys' Gifts.

everyone is looking at the windows and in the stores. If they do not buy, most of them pick out some present to buy, and when they do get ready to buy, they know exactly where to go to get it.

Thousands of dollars will be spent in Anderson between now and Christmas. The merchants who make their windows the most attractive, who have the best goods for the lowest price, and the those who let the people know they have the goods, will be the ones who will get the greater part of these thousands of dollars.

This afternoon and tonight Mile. Atherva De Borah, Grecian and Egyptian classic dancer, will appear at the Anderson. Mile. De Borah comes to Anderson most highly recommended.

Her program this afternoon will include in part as follows: "Spring Song," Mendelssohn. "Vals Caprice," Rubenstein. "Peer Gynt Sweet." Dance of Anitra, Dance of the Gnomes and the Salome.

It was learned yesterday that the negro, Pete Hamilton, arrested at Easley for an alleged attempted criminal assault, was brought to Anderson Monday by Sheriff Roark and placed in the county jail until a train left for Columbia.

Owing to the fact that there was much excitement at Easley and considerable talk of lynching, Sheriff Roark evaded the infuriated citizens and came to Anderson instead of going to Pickens as was thought.

This same reason also accounts for the fact that nothing was said about the prisoner being in Anderson. The local officers kept quiet also on this account, fearing to let it be known that the prisoner was in jail here.

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THE shadow of the Christmas tree is now looming up in the background.

We are great believers in "preparedness." We'll leave nothing undone that you would have us do for you. But our talk today is on a question that bulks large with most men—overcoats.

If it's the new Standish, styles latest decree, or the single breasted knee-length Chesterfield, or the long storm coats, or the ever-good cravenette or anything good for this season, just rely on us.

At all prices, \$10, \$15, \$18, \$20, here are unusual garments. Suits \$10 to \$25.



Signing His Name 100 Times in 54 Seconds



Frank J. F. Thiel, Assistant U. S. Treasurer.

For many years most of the time of the assistant treasurer of the United States has been used in signing his name. In recent years he has had to sign it 500,000 times every year.

SUNSHINE A GERMICIDE

Germicides Can Not Survive When Exposed to the Sun.

Sunshine is an amazingly potent germicide for the farm housekeeper and in the dairy and stables. The practice of exposing bedding and other utensils used in connection with food to direct sunlight makes use of this fact, although comparatively few appreciate exactly the work done by the sun in this regard.

A pasty, creamy mass of tuberculous material, which was proved to contain uncountable numbers of virulent tubercle bacilli, was obtained from a tuberculous cow and spread in thin smooth translucent layers on sheets of glass, pieces of wood, and strips of muslin.

After 15 minutes exposure to the sun, the tuberculous material on the glass, wood, and muslin had contained large numbers of living, virulent tubercle bacilli, and were proved to be fully capable of causing tuberculosis, but after 30 minutes exposure to the sun no living tubercle bacilli could be found; every test that could be made proved that they were all dead.

Similar tests with quite large aqueous masses of tuberculous material, larger and denser than any tuberculous person is apt to expectorate, proved that the bacilli in such masses on glass are still alive after being entirely dead in less than 2 hours, and still alive in the material on wood and muslin after 5, but dead in less than 16 hours.

has time for other things. He has a name signing machine which carries ten pens, and with it he may sign his name 100 times in fifty-four seconds.

As most varieties of disease germs are more easily destroyed by germicides than tubercle bacilli, and as tubercle bacilli, in the thin layers in which they are likely to adhere to clothing, blankets, rugs, draperies, furniture, walls, floors, etc., are killed by the rays of the sun in less than half an hour though they remain alive in dark places a month and longer, it is reasonable to draw the following conclusions:

(a) As a general sanitary principle it is desirable that all dwellings, stables, etc., should be so constructed that an abundance of sunshine can reach their interiors.

(b) As a general protective measure against disease germs, it is an excellent practice to expose untenable for handling milk, and milk cans after they have been cleaned, to direct sunlight, and to hang or spread wearing apparel, blankets, bedding, rugs, horse blankets, etc., periodically where the sun can shine on all parts of them.

Better Pay for Teachers.

We do not know whether it would be considered unethical or not, but we hope the teachers, now gathered in Raleigh, will take a dig at "All of us" who are not paying them more money. There should be good teachers—not scrubs—but there should also be good pay.

There was all this American sympathy for Belgium's prostrate condition when the South was prostrated and needed friends instead of military governments and federal interferences with her people in their efforts to recover from years of corruption and chaos brought about by the famous carpet bag "ruler" William Pickens.