

THE INTELLIGENCER

ESTABLISHED 1860.

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ADVERTISING

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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.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1915

What has become of the old fashioned dum-dum bullet.

Pacifism has triumphed again. The Johnson-Willard prize-fight films have been banned by the supreme court.

Presumably there will be no lack of rulers in China hereafter. Yuan Shi Kai the new emperor, has thirty-three children.

The Berlin Boerzon Gazette says the pursuit of wealth is the highest American ideal. Maybe so. Anyhow, it's success we've had in that particular ought to make the rest of the world feel glad that our national ideal isn't a place in the sun to be won by brute force instead of honest competition.

A perplexed reader wants to know how to pronounce "Xmas." He says he has always been used to pronouncing it just as he would if the word were spelt out in full, but when he saw a newspaper headline, "An Xmas Present," and insisted on reading it "An Christmas Present," the whole family jumped onto him.

A man recently chose to spend two days in jail rather than part with \$5 as a penalty for untidiness in his poultry shop. "It's more economical," he said. Of course it is! After a brief vacation with board and lodging free he can return to his shop in which the necessary "tidying up" has been done by his wife. And he'll still have the \$5.

New York police have discovered that 250,000 pedestrians pass a certain corner on Park Row from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. every day. That's interesting in a way. But what we'd like to know is how many of those people know where they were going, and whether the policemen who counted them have anything else to do.

Whether it is or is not desirable, on general principles, for the United States government to take over the country's telegraph and telephone systems, it isn't likely that Postmaster General Eustace's recommendation to that effect will be followed immediately. Uncle Sam is too busy just now doing his Christmas shopping at the merchant counter to take much interest in discharging any public duty.

PAN-AMERICAN CULTURE

The biggest of all Pan-American functions will take place in Washington during the two weeks from Dec. 27 to Jan. 8, under the auspices of the United States government.

Representatives of the various American republics have got together before, for the discussion of international questions, but there has never been anything like this.

It is to be a conference of scholars rather than statesmen. There will be discussions of international law and jurisprudence, and of such economic matters as agriculture, irrigation, forestry and conservation of natural resources.

A plain Yankee who knows little about our Latin neighbors may wonder at all this. It may strike him with surprise that in lands he thinks of vaguely as given over to Indians and "greasers" and actuated mainly by the spirit of revolution, there should be any interest in such themes.

There is, of course, a high degree of culture in most of the countries to the south of the Rio Grande. Even Mexico has its considerable quota of cultured men who would be received with respect in any learned and polite society in the world.

Similarly, they themselves will get a new idea of the United States from the 500 scholars of this country who will attend. They will find out, if they don't already know it, that knowledge is valued here even more than wealth, and that the scientist and artist really stand higher in public esteem than the millionaire and the politician.

Such assemblies of intellectual leaders can accomplish much in behalf of the new ideal of all America for All Americans. Every participant becomes a missionary spreading the gospel of the freedom, unity and co-operation of the Western World.

WAKE UP, OHIO!

Ohio is one of those states with a lot of state pride. To hear a native "Buckeye" talk, one would believe that no place in the world was progressing as in Ohio, nowhere are there such crops grown, such manufactures manufactured.

And yet, in this heme of enlightenment and compulsory education a father refused to send his child to school because she was taught there that the earth was round. He believed in flat. He believed in private interpretation of the universe.

The judge before whom the case was tried decided otherwise. The father was fined, and the child will go to school. One hopes that she will also learn that the stars are not painted on blue canvas, and that the earth's rotation and revolution in its appointed course were the cause of the original moving picture.

OUR SHIPPING BOOM

The reconstruction of our merchant marine is going ahead faster than most persons realize. There are now building in the shipyards of this country 26 deep-sea steamers, and nearly all of them are going to fly the American flag.

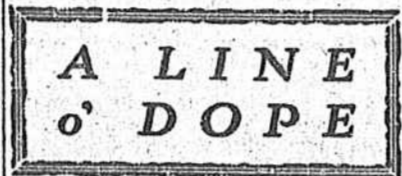
The world's total steam shipping at the outbreak of the war was about 44,000,000 tons. From 25 to 30 per cent has been destroyed, interest or diverted for government uses in belligerent countries.

This very shortage, however, is operating as a powerful incentive in the creation of our desired merchant fleet. The huge profits of the Atlan-

tic war trade are more effective than subsidies. The spectacle of wharves overwhelmed with export goods and railroads clogged with loaded cars and manufacturers driven desperate by the lack of transportation, and tramp ships from the ends of the earth earning fortunes because there are no better vessels offered, all contribute to direct American capital to the shipping industry and give transportation companies courage to go ahead with aggressive plans for the future.

The cost of carrying our foreign commerce this year will be between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000. The lion's share of it goes to foreign ship-owners. There will be just as much transportation to pay for in future years, and there's no reason why nearly all of the money shouldn't stay at home for the benefit of American capital and labor.

We've only made a small beginning as yet. But the impetus our shipping industry is now gaining can be maintained until we regain our old prestige, with the enormous economic advantage that a great merchant marine gives a nation, if congress will supplement this accidental war boom by providing laws to give our ships a fair chance under normal competitive conditions.



Weather Forecast—Rain and colder Saturday, Sunday fair colder east portion.

Collections in the city churches tomorrow will be given to the Salvation Army or the purpose of helping defray the expenses of the Christmas dinners and the Christmas tree. This is a deserving cause and the collections will doubtless be large.

Anderson's college students are beginning to arrive in the city for the Christmas holidays. Several of the Converse students came in yesterday afternoon and the Wofford students are expected this afternoon.

W. H. Keese & Co. have just received the very latest thing in green and white colored gold. They have rings in pure white gold and hatpins in green gold.

Manager Trowbridge of the Anderson announced last night that a Charlie Chaplin picture would be shown this afternoon and tonight. This is a new one entitled "In a Bank," and has never been shown here before.

A news story in the Hartwell Sun of yesterday tells of another proposed electric car line from Anderson through Hartwell on to Atlanta. The article is self-explanatory and is as follows:

Mr. J. L. Murphy, of Atlanta, spent a few hours in Hartwell Tuesday morning in conference with several citizens and chamber of commerce officials getting some information in regards to the sentiment of our people towards an electric railroad passing through here, going from Anderson, S. C., to Atlanta.

He stated that he did not represent the Duke people, who have built a road of this kind in South Carolina, but that his people had built several of these lines before.

Mr. Murphy stated that he was not at liberty to give any positive information about the project, just now, nor give the names of the capitalists he represented.

At some future date, probably next week, a meeting of some of the leading citizens of various towns in this section will be called at Commerce, a seemingly central point, so Mr. Murphy stated, to go over the plans more fully and give each town opportunity to say what they think can be done on the part of their several communities.

The matter of appointing a committee to attend this meeting will probably be taken up at a call meeting of the chamber of commerce as soon as Mr. Murphy is heard from again.

This news of renewed interest in the project will be, we are sure, welcome to every progressive citizen of Hartwell and Hart county.

While in Charleston the Line O' Dope man saw Mr. Carlton, the young man who was connected with the Kirm's production, and who stars in the war trade are more effective than subsidies.

and he stated that he would arrive in the city Saturday or Sunday. He stated that several people from Anderson were urging him to give dancing lessons again and that he had a class about organized. Mr. Carlton assisted with the staging of the Kirmess in Charleston which was very successful.

The people of the county are urged to pay up their taxes, since the time limit without penalty expires on December 31. Up to the present time only 2,500 receipts have been made out of the total of 20,000 that are due.

The following is taken from the Powell Tribune of Powell, Wyoming, and will be read with interest by many people in Anderson. The Rev. Wardlaw was once a resident of this section of the state and is well remembered.

The article follows: Rev. Wardlaw, not to be outdone by his pupil in the school of trout fishing. Mr. Wm. Weatherbee, who last week landed the record trout of the season, put forth his best efforts last Monday at the river's bank and as a result brought back a fish that clearly bested Weatherbee's in length and weight. The monster weighed, two hours after it was caught and brought to town just five pounds and three ounces.

Decidedly one of the prettiest windows of the season may be seen at Smith, Garrett and Barton's. This display is complete in every detail. In addition to the usual Christmas decorations and display of men's furnishings, there is located on one side a chimney and fire place. A red light gives the desired effect behind the logs in the fire place and hanging around the mantel piece may be seen the Christmas stockings filled with things by Santa Claus.

At the meeting of the Chi Quola Lodge of Knights of Pythias the following officers were elected to serve during the next year:

- Samuel M. Wolfe, chancellor commander.
A. E. Holman, vice chancellor.
George W. Spear, prelate.
W. A. Mayfield, master of work.
G. H. Geiger, master of finance.
T. S. Carter, master of exchequer.
Fred Williford, master at arms.
Garland McGregor, keeper of records and seal.
S. G. Bruce, inner guard.
Clarie H. Davenport, outer guard.
G. B. Greene, trustee.

The Dime Savings bank will this morning begin business in its new quarters just across the hall from the former place. This bank now has quarters equal to that of many other larger banks and they are well located. The work of remodeling their old stand will start within a few days.

In Wednesday's Intelligencer the ad of the Evans' Pharmacy was made to say that this popular drug concern would sell boxes of Frank's cigars for \$1 each, whereas the price should have been 75c a box. Of course this error caused no trouble for everyone knows that no one can sell such cigars as the Franklin for \$1 a box.

The hustling firm of Gates & Smith have moved their place of business from West Whitner street to West Benson, next door to Mr. Sparks' jewelry store, opposite the Tate Hardware Co. where they say they will be very glad to meet and greet their old friends and make hundreds and hundreds of new ones.

These young men, being good judges of a really good town, left Spartanburg, the City of Success, and moved to Anderson, making it "My Town" for each, and ever since they arrived and set up for themselves in the bicycle and motorcycle business, they have met with success. They sell and repair bicycles and motorcycles.



Handkerchiefs to suit any stocking. With new initials at 25c each, and 6 for \$1; plain linens in all width hems at 25c and 50c; silks at 50c and \$1. Others 5c to 15c. Handkerchiefs of many kinds in many prices 5c to \$1. Mufflers in white 50c to \$1; Way's Mufflers in colors 50c.

ANYTHING purchased in this store is known to have style-quality and value-quality; our name means 100 per cent satisfaction guaranteed. A gift of that kind carries prestige. Money cheerfully refunded before or after Christmas. Free delivery of holiday purchases anywhere in the United States.

Ties will play a prominent role on your gift list and we're prepared to fill your every requirements. We spared nothing to offer you the most attractive silks and colorings possible with great variety. 25c, 50c, \$1. Tie Sets, with hose and handkerchiefs to match, beautifully boxed \$1 up. Of his never-had-too-many things he'd think first-of-hose, they always fill a need. Here are silk plated at 25c; silks at 50c up; hosiery 25c and 50c. All colors and sizes. Holeproof socks in holiday boxes, 6 to box, \$1.50. Suspenders, packed in individual boxes, seasonable colors 50c.

Open Evenings Until Christmas B.O. Cranst Co. SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS "The Store with a Conscience" Christmas

MILL NEWS

W. H. Dixon has resigned as overseer of twisting at the Oxford, (N. C.) Cotton mills. L. H. Fears has become second hand in weaving at the Lynchburg (Va.) Cotton mills. Hugh Parker is now section hand in picker room at the Kinston (N. C.) Cotton mills. C. L. Wyrick of Shelby, N. C., has accepted a position at the Clinchfield mills, Marion, N. C. W. R. Owens of Pelzer now has a position at the Jadsco mills, Greenville. J. F. Pennington is now acting as superintendent of the Ozark (Ala.) Cotton mills. E. L. Goolsby is the present secretary and treasurer of the Planters Chemical & Oil Co., Talladega, Ala. J. R. Watson has become secretary of the Cochran (Ga.) Cotton mills. F. A. Bland with Stafford Loom Co., at Enoree, has been on a visit to Lexington. W. A. Frost is now president of the Fulton Cotton mills Co., Athens, Ala. F. H. Elmore, Jr., is now vice president of the Demopolis (Ala.) Cotton mills. C. L. O'Neal is now secretary and treasurer of the Enterprise (Ala.) Cotton mills. G. H. Milliken has been elected president of the Dallas Mfg. Co., Huntsville, Ala., succeeding Seth M. Milliken. W. O. Wilson has been promoted from second hand to overseer of twisting at the Oxford (N. C.) Cotton mills. E. T. Porter has resigned his position at the Hermitage Cotton mills, Camden, to accept a position at the Hartsville Cotton mills. J. P. Corne has resigned as overseer of carding at Jonesville, and moved to Woodruff. Wm. Koehler has been elected as treasurer of the Mississippi Cotton mills, Moorhead, Miss. G. M. Day of Batesburg, is second hand in spinning at Glenn-Lowry Mfg. Works, Whitesville. J. L. McNair has been elected president of the Dickson, Scotland and Waverly Cotton mills of Lenoir County, N. C., succeeding J. P. McRae. Jno. L. Stamey has accepted the position of superintendent of the Sixony Spinning mills, Lincolnton, N. C. J. D. Whitmore of Brandon mills, Greenville, has accepted the position of overseer of carding at Wallace mills, Jonesville. C. H. Baker of Asheville, N. C., has accepted a position in carpenter shop of Lockhart mills, Lockhart. D. A. Quiter of Greenville has accepted position of section hand in spinning at Lydis mill, Clinton. J. Y. Crobb of Greenville has accepted the position of superintendent of the Cowpens Mfg. Co., Clinton. W. W. Kerr of the Eureka mills, Chester, is now grinding cards at the No. 1 card room of the Dan River mills, Rockfield, Va. Cecil Newton has been promoted to second hand in No. 1 and 2 carding at the Newman (N. C.) Cotton mills. Clarence Baker has resigned his position at the Kinston (N. C.) Cotton mill to become second hand in carding at the Greenville (N. C.) Cotton mill. J. A. Hart has resigned as overseer of carding at the Kings Mountain (N. C.) Mfg. Co. to become second hand in carding at the Dallas mills of the same name.

Youngest Soldier in the French Army.



Jacques Verlot, thirteen years old, is the youngest soldier in the French army. He is fighting in the trenches at Sulpes and is said to handle a gun as well as the biggest of his comrades.

L. L. Brown has resigned as overseer of spinning at the Riverside mill No. 2, Anderson, to become superintendent of the Swift Spinning mills, Columbus, Ga. T. H. Henderson, who last week resigned as superintendent of the Cowpens Mfg. Co., has accepted a similar position at the Apache plant of the Victor Mfg. Co., Arlington. R. L. Bryant has resigned as overseer of carding at the Eva Lane mills, Greenville, Ala., to become overseer of dyeing, warming and finishing at the Avondale mills, Birmingham, Ala. Sam Ficklen takes Shingles. Most of the shingles and mollys added among the boys and young men of the present generation, according to J. W. Pearson, English professor at Kansas State Agricultural College, were made so by the flood of 1913. Nick Carr, Old King Brady, Diamond Dick and Jesse Jones series Professor Pearson sold the National Council of English Teachers in Chicago recently are far superior to the sex literature—Washington Post. Five Killed in Wreck. Chester, Pa., Dec. 17.—Five were killed and eleven hurt in a rear-end collision of an accommodation train with a train of empty express cars at the Baltimore and Ohio at Tilton. The express ran into the wreckage a few minutes later.