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ONLY 30 More Shopping Days Before X'mas.

COLUMBIA'S LIQUOR FIGHT

Columbia is just now in the throes of a campaign to close up the places where liquor is being sold illegally. This is very hopeful, and we trust the good people of our capital city will succeed in making of the city a place as clean as any city in the country.

We have no doubt, from what we hear, that it is a much harder task to make Columbia clean than it was for Anderson. In that city there has been unbridled license for years, and if reports are to be believed the tiger was as open and rampant in the violation of the liquor laws as it is possible for any violation to be anywhere.

The Columbia State says: The whipperwill would seem to be an appropriate emblem for the Allies. Guess so, but who would dare suggest the sweet William as the trinitonal flower?

As U. S. N. A. is seeking new markets for her foreign trade, why doesn't somebody grind out some real lullabies—Pa (in Spain) and Ma (in Madrid) surely have sung their's to a frazzle by now.

NOBILITY OF WORK. All work, even cotton spinning, is noble; work is alone noble.—Carlyle.
Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well.—Earl of Chesterfield.
We enjoy ourselves only in our work, our doing; and our best doing is our best enjoyment.—Jacobi.

APPRECIATES THE INTELLIGENCER

The Intelligencer is constantly in receipt of communications from persons desiring to keep in touch with conditions in Anderson and the county, feeling that in no other way can they keep properly posted as to what is being done in the best county in South Carolina. The following was received from an Anderson boy in

Annapolis: "Life is almost impossible six hundred miles from "My Town" without daily news of some kind, and I know of nothing more enjoyable than the Anderson Daily Intelligencer, so enter my subscription immediately."

A reminder of an appropriate Thanksgiving remembrance; a year's subscription to the Daily Intelligencer.

BRING MAIL EARLIER.

Mention was made yesterday of the poor mail service given the people of Anderson on account of the schedules on the incoming trains. It occurs to The Intelligencer that if the early morning train from Greenville over the Piedmont and Northern lines were made a mail train, and the Anderson mail transferred there instead of going to Seneca, that the bulk of the mail at least could be advanced materially. This suggestion is made for what it is worth, and those whose duty it is to look out for the public along these lines might do well to look into the matter and ascertain if this change could not be made.

ALSO CITY ATTORNEY

The attention of the editor was called yesterday to what might be taken as an intentional omission in the remarks concerning the questions asked of the present City Attorney, G. Cullen Sullivan, Esq. The Intelligencer desired him to answer these questions because he, perhaps, is in a position to answer them as well, if not better, than anyone else in the city. Of course it is generally known that his partner, J. K. Hood, Esq., was also City Attorney when the matter was brought up a few months ago.

CAUSE FOR THANKS

Has it occurred to the readers of The Intelligencer that Anderson has much to be thankful for in the matter of railroad facilities these days. Why, compared with what used to be, the people of the city should feel like patting themselves all the time on the great improvement that has been made. Soon there will be completed one of the most up-to-date passenger stations for the Blue Ridge in this part of the State, and to follow a little later will be one for the Charleston and Western Carolina. Then the Piedmont and Northern will doubtless follow with an improved passenger station, and with the splendid schedules maintained on all these roads, the people of the city and county can travel as never before.

THE FAIR SPIRIT

The great success of the Mountain Creek Community fair held yesterday at the school of this name was to be expected. It shows conclusively that the people of this county have the fair spirit, and that something should be done to catch it while the enthusiasm remains. The resolution adopted by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, endorsing a county fair movement is to be commended. By all means let us have a great big fair next fall. Now is the time to begin to plan for it, and let everyone get busy on it.

"Babies need the ballot," declares one of our State officers of the Suffrage League. Will somebody kindly lend or rent one ballot in good repair until we can snatch a few night's rest? Please enclose directions?

Lord, Thy peaceful gift restore, Give my body sleep once more, While I wait my soul will rest Like a child upon Thy breast.

Lord, Thy peaceful gift restore, Give my body sleep once more, While I wait my soul will rest Like a child upon Thy breast.

What's the use of always weepin', Makin' trouble last? What's the use of always keepin' Thinkin' of the past? Each must have his tribulation— Water with his wine. Life—it ain't no celebration. Trouble—I've had mine; But today, ain't it fine.

It's today that I'm a-livin', Not a month ago, Havin' losin', takin', givin', As time wills it so. Yesterday a cloud of sorrow Fell across my way— It may rain again tomorrow; It may rain—but say, Ain't it fine to live today!

Let us dry our tears now, laddie, Let us put aside our woes;

It is better to wear out than to rust out.—Bishop Horne.
Nothing is impossible to industry.—Pierlander.
Never miss a moment, but be thrifty and thoughtful of others.—Lozgefellow.

NOVEMBER 15, 1914

Then and Now

One hundred and fifty-one years ago today two English surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, began the surveying of what is known as the Mason and Dixon Line between the State of Pennsylvania and Maryland. This line afterwards became famous as the supposed boundary between the North and the South or between the free or slavery holding States. From it came "Dixie" the ogonomen from the South, which has been immortalized in song and story. The line was surveyed at the instance of William Penn and Lord Baltimore. The surveyors were three years in making the survey from the northeast corner to the foot of Savage mountain. In 1767 the work was finished from the latter point to Virginia, now West Virginia. The line is said to have cost \$300,000 and the surveyors employed an army of one hundred axmen and a road thirty feet wide was cut through the dense forest. A mixture of sand and lime stones of light brown grayish color were brought over from England to mark the line and these stones were set up at intervals of a mile apart wherever it was possible to erect them. They weighed 300 pounds and were 4 1/2 feet high. On some parts of the line the country was so rugged that mounds of dirt and rock had to be substituted for these stones.

Today the Mason and Dixon Line has been re-surveyed and remarked and divested of its chief erroneous traditions. In 1849 a revision of the line was made by a joint commission from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware and it was then found that the original survey was so nearly accurate that the change involved by the correction amounted to less than two acres which were added to Maryland. In 1903, Pennsylvania and Maryland each appropriated \$5,000 for the restoration of the line. Many of the peculiar English stones had disappeared and the commission made exhaustive search for them. The identification was an easy task, for on breaking them the stones emitted a sulphurous odor. So thorough was the search that some were found in the curbing of streets and in people's cellars. One was taken from the wall of an old stone church where it had done service for many years. In the places of these that could not be found new stones of marble were set up. On every fifth one of these, the coat of arms of William Penn was cut on the Pennsylvania side and on the Maryland side the escutcheon of Lord Baltimore was placed. On the others the single monograms P. and M. were cut. The stones are now set so near one another, even in the mountain regions, that the traveler may stand at a stone and see the next one.

Letters From The People

Joins War on Tigers.

I just want to say here is another to join in the war on the blind tigers. I say it's time to be up and doing. What are we doing? Are we asleep? We hear on every side and read every day about so many crimes and what is the cause. Blind tigers. Yes, there is not a beast in the jungle so fierce and strong and as poleonous and deadly as the tiger that lurks around almost in every corner. Where are our law abiding citizens? Can't they take the strong arm of the law and make the tigers get on their knees? What value to a town or community is the man or woman that will be so indifferent and unconcerned as to not take a stand publicly without fear against this great and awful demand of our Southland. So let us as Christian men and women get busy and push our shoulders to the wheel and put and make it so hot and hard for

them they will have to stop. It's no child's play. No, but the tigers are lurking off our children and catching them at every corner and isn't that enough to make us fight. It's our duty to our loved ones and our town and homes to put them down and out. Let us take customers and business and other things, not counting the cost. What are the tigers costing our boys and young men, many of them the very cream of our towns, and community. The call goes out to one and all. Will we not hasten to the rescue? Can we not throw out the life line to them and save them from these dreadful beasts that will surely destroy the body as well as the soul? Let us rise up like a mighty army that will sweep over the land and crush out this giant, this demon so fierce and strong. Onward, Christian soldiers, marching as to war, in desperate earnestness fight this dreadful foe. Pelzer, Nov. 13.

OUR DAILY POEM

Prayer. Ere thou sleepest, gently lay Every troubled thought away. Put off worry and distress As thou puttest off thy dress. Drop thy burden and thy care In the quiet arms of prayer.

Lord, Thy peaceful gift restore, Give my body sleep once more, While I wait my soul will rest Like a child upon Thy breast.

If slumber should forsake Thy pillow in the dark, Fret not thyself to mark How long thou liest awake. There is a better way— Let go the strife and strain, Thine eyes will close again If thou wilt only pray.

Lord, Thy peaceful gift restore, Give my body sleep once more, While I wait my soul will rest Like a child upon Thy breast.

Ere thou risest from thy bed Speak to God, whose wings were spread O'er thee in the helpless night. Lo, He wakes thee new with light Lift thy burden and thy care In the mighty arms of prayer.

Lord, the newness of the day Calls me to an untired way. Let me gladly take the road, Give me strength to bear my load, Thou my guide and helper be— I will travel through with Thee. —Henry Van Dyke.

Today. Sure this world is full of troubles; I ain't said it ain't. Lord, I've had enough and double Reason for complaint. Rain an' storm have come to fret me— Skies were often gray; Thorns and brambles have beset me On the road—but say— Ain't it fine today.

What's the use of always weepin', Makin' trouble last? What's the use of always keepin' Thinkin' of the past? Each must have his tribulation— Water with his wine. Life—it ain't no celebration. Trouble—I've had mine; But today, ain't it fine.

It's today that I'm a-livin', Not a month ago, Havin' losin', takin', givin', As time wills it so. Yesterday a cloud of sorrow Fell across my way— It may rain again tomorrow; It may rain—but say, Ain't it fine to live today!

Let us dry our tears now, laddie, Let us put aside our woes;

ANDERSON BOY RECEIVES HONORS

Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., Selected as Judge Military History Prize Contest.

The following clipping from The Reveille, the students' paper of the Louisiana State University, will be read with interest by the many friends of Dr. Bonham in this section of the State: "Dr. Milledge L. Bonham, of the Department of History and Political Science, has been chosen as one of the judges in the military history prize contest which is now being conducted.

A prize of \$200 will be awarded by the association in 1915 for the best unpublished monograph in military history submitted to the committee before September 1, 1915. The document must be based upon original and independent investigation into some field of military history of the United States. While any American war may be chosen for the essay, the committee has suggested that preference be given to the Civil War.

"The article must deal with a campaign, a battle, a phase or aspect of a campaign or battle, with the fortunes of a corps or division during a battle, or with such subjects as mobilization or organization of volunteers, the material, transportation or food supply of an army, or strategy and military policy.

The other judges are: Captain A. L. Conger, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Allen B. Boyd, Library of Congress; Professors Fred Marrow Flieg, University of Nebraska, and Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard. Each of these men is an authority in his line. Dr. Bonham was chosen because of his high standing as an authority both on history and military tactics."—The Reveille.

More Horses

Are Needed for Use in Cavalry Forces of Foreign Nations. Will Buy in Anderson.

According to a letter received in Anderson yesterday, more horses are needed for use in the cavalry forces of the warring nations and some Anderson "dobbins" will soon be seeing service in the field. According to a letter received in Anderson yesterday from a well known Virginia horse dealer, he has been commissioned to buy horses for artillery and cavalry use between 900 and 1100 pounds in weight, five to nine years old, any color except white or gray. He desires the same kind of animals for artillery use except he wants them to weigh 1150 to 1350 pounds.

The letter has been placed in the hands of the chamber of commerce and the horse dealer says if sufficient can be collected in Anderson to warrant him in making a trip of inspection here that he will come to Anderson prepared to buy all the horses and pay cash for them.

Priscilla Club Entertains.

Special to The Intelligencer. TOWNVILLE, Nov. 14.—Last evening at the home of Mrs. S. A. Wideman, the ladies of the Priscilla Club entertained their husbands with a supper and spelling contest. After a delicious four-course supper the contest began. The large number of people present and from the fact that the wives were to spell against their husbands, made this contest intensely interesting. For over an hour Rev. W. S. Myers kept everybody in fear and trembling as he searched the old "blue back" to find how much knowledge the husbands possessed, and to see how well their wives had progressed. The score stood seven to nothing in favor of the wives. The husbands felt so humiliated at missing each word as "tartarous," "benefiting," "Britain," "celos" and "chthey-ploxy," that they want another contest. Probably in a few more weeks they will have their desire. The husbands say they are going to memorize the "Blue Back" for the next meet.

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IVA NOTES

Mr. David S. Scott, who has been residing here for the past 12 years, died Thursday night, presumably of heart failure. Mr. Scott was in his usual health all day Thursday working in his blacksmith shop. As he was sitting at the supper table preparing to eat he suddenly expired. Mr. Scott leaves a wife and a son and daughter, Mr. J. T. Scott of this place and Mrs. T. C. Collins of Greenwood. Mr. Scott was buried Friday afternoon at Union church at Barnes, Rev. H. W. Stone officiating. Mrs. Marshall Jones and Mrs. H. W. Wakefield spent Wednesday with Mrs. Richard Bonds of Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hill of Anderson spent a few hours in town Wednesday at the home of Mr. T. C. Jackson. Dr. H. R. Wells of Anderson was here a few days this week on professional business. Dr. R. E. Thompson of Flat Rock spent Wednesday night with his daughter, Mrs. J. A. McAllister. Dr. J. D. Wilson of Due West was here a few hours Thursday on business. Miss Sadie McDonald, who has a position at the Bee Hive in Anderson, spent a few days here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald. Mr. B. C. Williamson of Abbeville spent a few days here this week on business. Mr. Grayton Cann of Anderson was visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Burris, a short while this week. The "Iva High School Uplift," a magazine published by the Iva high school teachers, and pupils made its first appearance today. It is published in the interest of the school and contains many letters, essays and stories written by the little folks of the different grades. It is an interesting sheet and no doubt will be a fertile field for the expansion of the minds of the students. Mr. S. J. McCullough has opened up a first class market here and purchased a refrigerator at a cost of \$540 through Mr. B. A. Watt, their local salesman. This will fill a long felt want in Iva and it is to be hoped that this new enterprise will meet with abundant success. Miss Guselo Cunningham who has been spending the week here with relatives, left Saturday for Seneca, where she goes to take charge of a school near that place. Mr. R. W. Lewis, superintendent of the Jackson mills, was a visitor in Anderson Wednesday. The Missionary and Aid society of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Miss Lulle Price on Wednesday afternoon. After the business had been transacted a sweet course was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. A. McAllister on December 16 at 3 o'clock. Mr. R. C. Webb of Anderson was a business visitor here Thursday. Mr. S. O. Jackson of Storaville spent a few hours in town today. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jones are spending today in Anderson with relatives.

URGES ANDERSON TO PLANT SOME TOBACCO

SAYS THAT THERE IS MONEY IN CROP

EXPERT'S VIEWS

Says That Tobacco Can Be Raised on a Large Scale in Anderson County at Good Profit.

(From Sunday's Daily.) According to a letter received in Anderson yesterday, it is possible to raise tobacco in this section of the State and at a decided profit as well. The letter says that Anderson county land is well adapted to the raising of tobacco and the expert furnishing the information says that this county will find that the industry is a paying one, if the farmers of the county ever take to the idea. The letter sent here was written by L. L. Clark of Mars Bluff, and he says that he is familiar with all the details of tobacco planting and he is willing to come to Anderson and instruct the Anderson planters in the work of raising tobacco, if any of them care to take hold of the proposition. He agrees to come here, show the farmers how to get started and visit each of them once a day until the crop is harvested and cured, provided a certain number of farmers will go into the work. The letter says that tobacco is sure to bring a good price during the coming year and that all Anderson farmers would realize a good profit off their investment should they go into the tobacco raising industry. Mr. Clark says that he knows a number of farmers in Florence county who sold their tobacco crop this year as high as \$218.00 per acre and that he has known the best and brightest tobacco to bring as much as \$400 per acre. The Florence man says if the chamber of Commerce here can manage to interest Anderson farmers that he will come to Anderson and will assume charge of the work in time to get the next year's crop planted. He says that he can furnish references showing that he knows his business and is well equipped in his line.

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