

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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126 North Main Street-ANDERSON, S. C.

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AGE OF HUMANITY.

The age of chivalry has gone. The age of humanity has come. The horse, whose importance, more than human, gave the name to that early period of gallantry and war, now yields his foremost place to man. In serving him, in promoting his elevation, in contributing to his welfare, in doing him good, there are fields of bloodless triumph, nobler far than any in which the bravest knights ever conquered. Here are spaces of labor wide as the world, lofty as heaven.—Charles Sumner.

Headstrongness is a mental weakness.

If you insist on playing another man's game, let him start it.

One thing about money, when it gets tight it keeps out of sight.

The bride at Kermit's wedding had to take a back seat for daddy-in-law.

We have seen fellows who really seem to believe the lies they tell.

When a woman drives her husband she naturally drives him away from her.

When a man has water on the brain he shouldn't be surprised if his head swims.

Raising a family of boys is a problem which you may solve but which can not be proven.

A woman may not be able to hit anything with a stone but she can cast a ballot straight.

People who live within themselves are very careless of their environment these eugenic days.

A man who stole a dozen watches was in no dire need of the ten years' time given him by the court.

It'll soon get so that a person won't dare "go up in the air" for fear of getting bumped by an aeroplane.

A father of two or three little tots has no need of going to a moving picture show down town of an evening.

When a man discovers himself he feels that he should receive some kind of special recognition from the government.

With some men the bifurcated garment when worn in the home is merely an insignia of sex rather than an emblem of authority.

It is aggravating to the bossy man to have his wife suggest that he do just what he was planning on doing, whether she wanted him to or not.

In confidential chats between women the problem of managing men becomes a comparatively simple art at which all of the parties to the conversation are past-masters.

It sometimes happens that the daughter of the house is more successful at managing the old man there than the mother—but the daughter uses the same methods that her mother did at the same age.

ANDERSON AND COTTON GOODS MOVEMENT.

"The National Cotton Goods movement which has struck Anderson, and which will be 'sprung' by the Anderson merchants Monday of next week, promises to be a 'Feature' stunt. And, it should be, too. All over this broad land of ours, the men responded grandly to the 'Buy a Bale' movement, so when Miss Genevieve Clark, the talented daughter of our distinguished Speaker of the House, started the 'National Cotton Goods' movement, the patriotic and loyal women of the United States responded quickly. 'Made in the U. S. A.' Here is a slogan which the war in Europe has put into the minds of all the people of this country. In every city and town the public mind is prepared for any action the retailer may take for promoting this idea. It is practical as well as patriotic. Every man and woman and child, too, for that matter, likes to think that the United States is equal to any occasion which may arise; and when it comes right down to the scratch, she is, too.

Shut off as we are from Europe, from whence we have been a customer to get a great deal of our supplies, and where we ship a great portion of our surplus crops, and manufactured articles, we have been inconvenienced to quite a degree; and when it comes to the cotton crop, of which we have been accustomed to export about NINE MILLION bales each year, the present war stopped the exportation of it dead short.

This depressed the cotton market to such an extent that the staple for a time really had no quoted price on any market; and the situation is still one that makes for an unstable market in raw cotton. All these things being true, the patriotic and loyal men of this good old United States of ours turned their minds to methods of relief. The 'Buy a Bale' movement has reached the greatest prosperity of any yet started, but this 'National Cotton Goods' movement started by those several loyal and patriotic women of several Southern States bids fair to eclipse the 'Buy a Bale' movement, because there are so many staple articles in every day use, which are made of cotton, and which a woman is more than willing to use instead of some other texture if she is first convinced that she is serving a laudible purpose.

Yesterday, in conversation with Messrs. Wilson of Moore Wilson Co., Mr. Freishmann of Fleischmann Bros., and Mr. Sol Lesser of the Lesser Co., and Mr. Rubenstein of the Rubensteins, each one of these gentlemen heartily endorsed the idea for Anderson, and stated that they would decorate their stores, feature 'Cotton Goods' all of next week, and get up extra-special show windows, and do everything within their power to further this great cause. No doubt, but that every merchant in Anderson who handles anything in the cotton goods lines, will be very glad to fall in line with this great movement.

Anderson county has enough selfish interest in the manufacture of the Cotton Goods to make it well worth while for every man, woman and child to make an extra effort to buy something made of cotton during the celebration of this event all during next week.

If we people of Anderson county can do anything that will help a movement, which has for its purpose the fostering of the manufacturing of cotton goods just at this time, we should by all means do it.

Just think of it—there are Nineteen Big Cotton Mills in this county, capitalized for over \$47,500,000.00; with a yearly output of manufactured goods worth over \$15,000,000.00; employing over 6,500 people, whose wages and salaries total over \$3,000,000.00.

This is well worth while! The following Associated Press Dispatch received from Washington last night shows the great interest being taken in this national cotton goods demonstration:

Wives or cabinet officers and government officials appeared in cotton woven gowns of the latest modes tonight to give added impetus to the movement for the relief of the cotton situation in the south by practical demonstration, the varied and hitherto little realized possibilities of the great Southern staple. The occasion was the opening of the National Cotton Style Show.

Among those who showed model gowns were Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the Speaker; Mrs. Ben Johnson, of Kentucky; Miss Sallie Williams, daughter of the Mississippi senator; Miss Lucy Burson, daughter of the postmaster general; Miss Callie Hoke Smith, daughter of the Georgia senator; Miss Margaret McChord, daughter of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner, and Miss Agnes Snackelord, daughter of the representative from Missouri.

OLD COLLEGES HARD HIT

LONDON, Oct. 7.—English and Scotch universities opened their fall terms today with greatly reduced attendance. Cambridge University had only 1,500 students as against 3,500 last year. Many of those at the institution last year having joined the army. Other seats of learning have lost students in about the same proportion. Much comment has arisen over the action of the faculty of Edinburgh University in asking all its German professors and lecturers to resign.

The German Rhodes Scholars and other German and Austrian students who have been attending English Universities in large numbers all are absent this year, a majority of them being with their armies. At Edinburgh University the attendance was about 1,000 below normal. Pembroke College, Cambridge University, always called the sportsman's college, lived up to its reputation by sending 200 out of its 270 students into the army.

More Light. We want the liquor question presented in its true aspect; we want the trade journals in a protest against the denunciation of the traffic by temperance speakers and writers. Temperance people say amen to that. So do all who are seriously considering the question and are working toward a solution of this national problem. We want the truth concerning alcohol from the time the grain is diverted from its natural and legitimate use—and its life-giving elements converted and perverted into death-dealing and mocking, it lures men and women to destruction and recruits the ranks of paupers and criminals. We want the truth concerning the relation of strong drink to social and economic conditions. We want nothing but the truth concerning the liquor question in all of its aspects—physical, moral, financial, political. Men, women and children are learning the truth today as never before. The public is being shown the real nature of alcohol—and there can be but one result.

TALKING ABOUT US

He Has No Home. The lawless element of Anderson is going to find that it has no friend at all in Col. W. W. Smoak, the new editor of The Intelligencer. When editor of the Walterboro Press and Standard, he began a crusade against tigers that drove them out of town.—Spartanburg Journal.

Will Be Miss d.

There will be plenty of Smoak in the editorial columns of the Anderson Intelligencer hereafter. And where there is Smoak there's bound to be the fire. Col. Wm. Banks resigned the editorship to take a place in the state agricultural department. That left a large vacancy. W. W. Smoak cannot fill it physically, but will be on the job mentally having been named to succeed Colonel Banks, whom we will all miss from South Carolina journalism.—Greenville Piedmont.

A Pillar of the Press.

Col. William Banks has resigned as editor of The Anderson Intelligencer. This announcement came as a great shock to many of his newspaper friends. He has been one of the pillars of the press. He goes into the service of the state department of agriculture carrying with him the best wishes of friends all over the state. Mr. W. W. Smoak, who succeeds Mr. Banks as editor, made a reputation for being a fearless writer when editor of The Walterboro Press and Standard and will undoubtedly give the people of Anderson a good paper. He continues as business manager also.—Spartanburg Journal.

Labored for 'My Town.'

William Banks has resigned the editorship of the Anderson Intelligencer to accept a position with the state department of agriculture. Mr. Banks has labored in and out of season for the upbuilding of Anderson county and 'My Town,' and he will be greatly missed. To him in his new field of work and to the new editor of the Intelligencer, we extend our best wishes.—The State.

A Man's Job.

Editing a growing newspaper like the Anderson Intelligencer is a man's size job, but we are certain that W. W. Smoak will measure up to it. Mr. Smoak was formerly editor of the Walterboro Press and Standard, later being connected with a Kentucky newspaper. He is one of the most logical and interesting writers in the state.—The State.

IMAGINARY.

The way to make hard times is to talk hard times. Men will stampe just as cattle stampede when some one springs a false alarm. The other day I looked over a cotton buyer's books for the Fall of 1911. Cotton opened at 8 1/2, and the bulk of the crop sold on the local market brought under 9 cents. Yet no one around here starved to death that winter, and everybody planted cotton again for 1912.

NEW NEWSPAPER FOR COLUMBIA

Governor Blease, McLaurin and C. E. Tolly Are Commissioners. The following dispatch was received from Columbia last night: 'The Commonwealth Company, which proposes to issue a newspaper in Columbia was commissioned today with a capital of \$25,000. Cole L. Blease, John L. McLaurin and C. E. Tolly are among the petitioners.'

Mr. Talley, who is a well known business man of Anderson, was asked last night by a reporter for The Intelligencer if he had anything to say as to this new paper. His reply was that he was not fully enough conversant with the plans to make a statement.

VITAL STATISTICS

Law Goes into Effect the First of Next January. Columbia, S. C., Oct. 7.—The State Board of Health meeting here today decided to put the vital statistics law into effect January 1, 1915.

Raw Sugar Quiet. New York, Oct. 7.—Raw sugar quiet; molasses 47; centrifugal 60; refined steady.

Butter firm. Cheese unsettled.



Anderson Oct. 12 to 17. I'll be there, Will you?

PATRIOTISM

In Time of War Abroad and Peace at Home

For the best article of three hundred words or less, written by any white person, and submitted to the Intelligencer before six o'clock P. M. Tuesday, Oct. 12th, a prize of a year's subscription to the Daily Intelligencer will be given absolutely free, and the winners name and essay will be published in the Intelligencer Wednesday or Thursday, Oct. 14th, or 15th.

This essay should treat of the loyalty of the home people to one another in times of stress; of the duty of the merchants and business men generally to assist the poorer farmers and others in distress; of the farmers obligations to the merchants and banks which they should endeavor to meet, even though the effort cost them some sacrifices; of the moral obligations of the farmers and other consumers to patronize the home merchant at this time more than at any other, for the special reason that it is the home merchant that we all call on in time of stress, and not the mail order houses; the 'pull together' spirit of all the people of the United States, as demonstrated by the 'Buy a Bale' movement and other kindred plans for the amelioration of the suffering caused by the terrible war now raging in Europe.

The Intelligencer will get some person or persons to read these essays and judge which is the best one, and the award will be made accordingly.

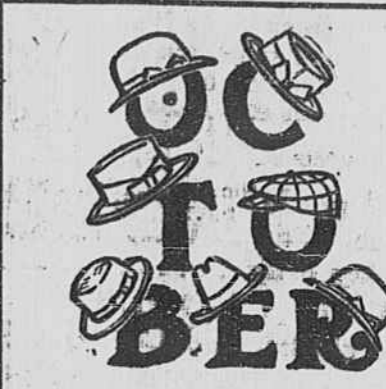
There are no restrictions, other than that you must write only on one side of the paper, sign your name and address plainly, and mail or send in your effort by the time specified.

You do not have to be a subscriber of the Intelligencer to be eligible to this contest. Sharpen your lead pencils, fountain pens, typewriters, and wits and 'go to it.' May the best one win!

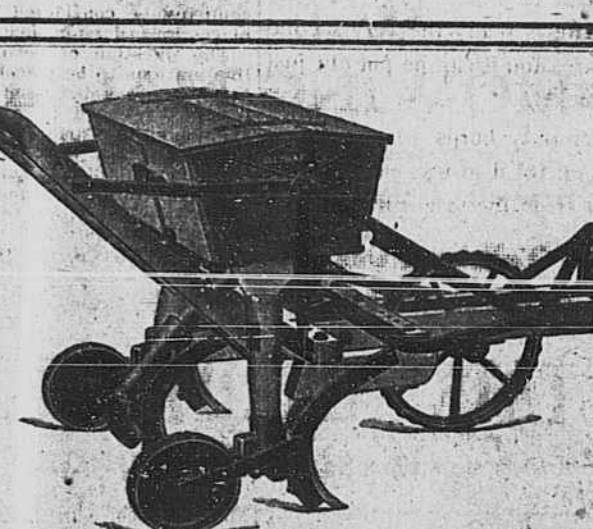
TWO BOYS AND A CIGARET.

Two bright little fellows, named Harry and Will, Were just the same size until One day in their travels it chanced that they met A queer little creature, surnamed Cigaret. This queer little creature made friends with the boys, And told them a story of masculine joys He held for their sharing. 'I tell you,' quoth he, 'The way to be manly and big is thru me.' Will listened and yielded, but Harry held out. 'I think your assertions are open to doubt,' he said, 'and besides, I'm afraid I'd be sick.' 'Afraid,' echoed Will. 'O, you cowardly stick.' 'Why I'm not afraid, look here.' As he spoke He blew out a halo of cigaret smoke.

Five years from that meeting saw them again. The time had arrived when they both should be men; But, strangely enough, altho Harry boy stood As tall and as strong as a tree in the wood, Poor Will seemed a dwarf; sunk-eye, hollow cheek, Stooped shoulders proclaimed him unmanly and weak. With thumb and forefinger he listlessly rolled A cigaret, smoothing each wrinkle and fold; And the smoke that he puffed from his lips, I declare, Took the form of a demon and grinned from the air. And it said: 'See that wreck of a man that I made. Of the boastful young fellow who was I afraid.' —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.



RIGHT TO THE LINE Stetson's soft hats \$3.50 to \$5. Stetson's Derbies \$3.50. Evans Specials in soft hats \$2 and \$3. Caps 25c, 50c, \$1; \$1.50. To keep ahead on style keep your head in our hat. You'll find all the new ideas here for your head; new shapes, new colors. A new lot of caps now having their first showing.



Fifteen Great Results Made Easier By Using the Cole One-Horse Grain Drill

- 1 You get your grain sowed early in cotton and corn fields. 2 You save seven-eighths of the labor required to break land and sow grain. 3 You get a larger yield and a sure crop. No winter-killed grain. 4 You get two crops from land that has been producing only one. 5 Your land gets the benefit of a winter covercrop, which retards washing and leaching of the soil by winter rains. 6 The grain stubble and roots add humus to your soil. 7 Having been sowed early in the fall you get the grain off early and follow with peas or corn. 8 The peas gather nitrogen from the air worth many dollars per acre and also add more humus to your soil. 9 Plenty of oats and peavine hay make it possible to keep more and better stock. 10 More stock means more money and better living at home. 11 More stock also means more barnyard manure, thus adding fertility, humus, and crop-making bacteria to your soil. 12 Peas come off the land in time to do deep plowing at the right time—late summer or early fall. 13 More humus and deep fall plowing make crops stand dry weather or wet weather better than before. 14 More humus, more barnyard manure, and fall plowing improve the texture of the soil and makes it easier and cheaper to cultivate. 15 Having part of the land in grain and peas leaves less land to be cultivated, so you can cultivate it better and use 25 to 35 percent less fertilizer per acre in half the time.

Be sure to get the genuine Cole Drill. Do not let anyone put off on you any of the cheaply made and fraudulent imitations. SULLIVAN HARDWARE COMPANY Anderson, S. C. Belton, S. C. Greenville, S. C.