

Classified Column

Appeal to the Tigers

W. W. SMOAK... D. WATSON... PHELPS... T. B. G... E. ADA...

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The Intelligencer is delivered by carriers in the city. If you fail to get your paper regularly please notify us.

ONLY 42 More Shopping Days Before X'mas.

The Weather: South Carolina: Fair Thursday and Friday. This is the life—and the weather.

Do your Christmas buying early—our so much shopping.

Revised version—Won With Wilson. Senator Gore went.

It is a lucky dog that has his day in these "hard times."

We can't imagine just what a holy war would look like.

"The Sign of Three Balls," goes a headline. Triplets!

The man out of a job has a job looking for a job.

Maybe those baseball stars who jumped into politics just couldn't stand not seeing their names in the papers.

There must be very little hope in Europe, for we judge by the war news that there is little life over there.

The bear that walks like a man seems to be holding his own, and then some.

Do your duty by yourself and the fellow will receive his just treatment from your hands.

The Rev. Billy Sunday doesn't let the war make any inroads in his faith.

Some men seem to think that the best way to bring about prohibition is to drink all the booze.

It is only fitting that Turkey should be on the neck at Thanksgiving.

Only one thing is certain—Turkey will be on the table.

Patton-Craige says that the "war" is written on the lives of the people.

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The Intelligencer has been appealing to the citizens of Anderson to come out and stand for the enforcement of law...

What we wish to do this morning is to appeal to the illicit dealers in alcoholic beverages, and endeavor to get them voluntarily to give up their business...

Another feature which they think adds respectability to their business is the number of men who stand well apparently in the community and patronize them. This is, alas, too true.

Our appeal this morning, therefore, is to both these classes. First, to the dealer in the illicit sale of alcoholic beverages to cease, and find some respectable way of making a living.

Some Analyses of Election Returns

It appears from the Associated Press dispatches in The Intelligencer this morning that the Democratic Party has suffered a serious loss in the House of Representatives and in State officers in many Northern and Eastern States.

1. Failure of the Progressive Party to make good and hold anything like its percentage of votes as in 1912, it dropping way behind in all parts of the country except in California, where the personality of Governor Johnson seems to have kept the movement alive there and elected Johnson Governor for the third successive time.

2. That throughout the great manufacturing districts of the North and East, a variety of conditions, over which the Democratic party has had little to do, has sent it down to disastrous defeat, the party losing many congressmen in all the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio.

3. The reactionaries had their day again, in the elections of Penrose in Pennsylvania, Wm. B. McKinley in Illinois, Uncle Joe Cannon in the same State and Roger Sullivan, (Democrat) in Illinois. Reactionaries in both parties were generally successful.

4. General dissatisfaction with the tariff on sugar in the Third District of Louisiana, which comprises the great sugar parishes has resulted in the election of a Progressive congressman from the Pelican State.

5. Democratic Party seems to have about split even on the Senatorial contests. It will still control both branches of Congress, but by very reduced majorities.

The cry of "calamity" was raised throughout the industrial districts of the North and East; men were told that times were bad because the Democrats controlled the country. And the voters took not into consideration a world-wide condition of depression which a war such as the world has never seen could have brought on, mattering not who may have controlled congress.

With conditions as they were, the country is to be congratulated on the showing Mr. Wilson's party made. For never before was a political party put to such a test. That some went back on it was to have been expected.

THE PUBLIC DEFENDER

The public defender is needed equally as much as the district attorney. The original theory of the law regarding the latter is that he is assigned to act as a minister of justice in assisting the trial judge to apply equally either vindication or conviction.

Conquer and tame it, and make it your own. The old folks knew—and they grieved to part—That the world is heedless and hard of heart; But it's fit for youth to bid home good-bye, With a dream of fame and a head held high.

FOUR CITIES

Anderson is in the thick of a strenuous campaign to drive out blind tigers from that town. The Charleston grand jury has brought to the attention of the sessions court the dereliction of county and city officers there as to the enforcement of the laws against illegal liquor selling.

We are uncertain as to Anderson, but we assert without fear of contradiction that blind tigers conduct their business with greater impunity in Charleston than anywhere else in the State—possibly in this whole country.

But while Anderson is taking a decided forward step and great pressure is being brought to bear in Columbia and Charleston to have the authorities suppress the blind tigers, Greenville seems to be in danger of going the other way.

We have as good a police commission as any city in South Carolina and it has done splendid work but that work is being badly hampered by a reactionary city council. The commission asked for an appropriation for enforcing the law against blind tigers, an appropriation which that council which that work cannot be properly done, and showed from past records that fines of blind tigers resulting from work done with that appropriation will in all probability aggregate several times its amount.

The refusal of city council to properly sustain the police commission is a step backward. There is no remedy, probably, until the next city election, which fortunately is not so far off.

Greenville must be kept up to a high record of law enforcement, because it is right now to have such a record and because such a record is a valuable business asset.—The Greenville Piedmont.

Jerusalem isn't in the war zone, but its people are said to be facing starvation because the war has stopped the stream of tourists.

If this guy who's advising everybody to collect a library doesn't watch out he'll be accused of getting a raise-off from book agents.

They had a fair in Gaffney last week, and we'll bet that Col. Ed. DeCamp is still looking at the place where the lady high diver performed.

We notice that Bob Gonzales modestly(?) refrains from alluding to "officer 35" of the Columbia police force.

Bishop Shepard, of the M. E. church, says he sees God's hand in the war. If he'll look close he'll also see the devil's claws.

Neither Taft nor Roosevelt has O. K'd the claim of Secretary Houston, that Wilson ranks next to Washington in the list of Presidents.

You have heard, I surmise. Of the man with the hoe; But the world's looking for The man with the dough.

The State wants to know where the old-fashioned paragrapher is who once got off merry squibs about Villa's bathtub. Well, one of them is in the W. K. burg of so many.

In view of the records of many, it seems only natural for a Mexican to accuse others of selling out their chlofa.

OUR DAILY POEM

The Day You Left Home. Remember the day that you bade them good-bye, With a smile on your lips—of a tear in your eye. The world—you were going to meet it alone.

Oh, yes, you remember, whatever your lot— For the day you left home is never forgot; And whether you failed—as the word is—or won, The old folks at home always trust in their son.

ELECTION NOTES

One of the great surprises of yesterday's result was the "come back" of our old foe Uncle Joe Cannon of Danville, Ill. Uncle Joe and his famous cigar will once more furnish us with the old brand of news anent the ruin of the country by the Democrats.

The sugar planters of the third district in Louisiana have, according to the latest advices, about put across Martin, the Progressive candidate for congress, thereby showing the administration at Washington that they are awful sore.

Hooper, the orphan governor of Tennessee, has been defeated by a man named Rye—No, thanks, I like Bourbon for mine.

Roger Sullivan of Illinois, was elected over Senator Sherman, who no doubt thinks the same as the late General did about war.

Although the Democrats lost quite a number in the lower house of congress they have no kick coming as there was almost quite too many of them at the capitol and a Republican was getting to be so scarce that the paymaster had almost forgotten there was such a party in existence, and the Democrats will now have somebody to romp on when Uncle Joe, Bill McKinley, Nicholas and a few more show up on the job.

Governor David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, showed that he still has a hold on the voters of that great state by landing a solid defeat to Ex-Congressman Samuel McCall and Joe Walker, former speaker of the Massachusetts house, who headed the Bull Moose ticket. Joe has a tinge of Sulzer in his make-up; it's his third try for the job—all failures.

Now Obey the Law. Having expressed its opinion of the constitutionality of legislation designed to enforce reduction of the cotton crop, the State does not intend to discuss that phase of it further, but rather to emphasize that, the law being on the books, it is the duty of every man to obey it so long as its integrity is not successfully assailed.

Farmers, whether they usually plant three or three thousand acres, should face the fact NOW that they can not plant more than one-third of their acreage in cotton. The other two-thirds of their lands they must make productive next year; they must get crops from them next year and the sooner they set out in downright earnest, the better it will be for them.

In every county it should be the task of county officers, merchants, bankers, lawyers, school teachers, clergymen and all other leaders of the people to spread the news of the reduction law. Every county newspaper should tell of it, not once but repeatedly, and the act should be printed on placards which should be nailed to the door of every cross-roads store and school-house.

Moreover, every sheriff and peace officer, true to their oaths and to the interests of their people, will let it be known that they mean to enforce the reduction law so long as law it is.—The State.

HAPPINESS.

A man who dedicates his life to knowledge becomes habituated to pleasure which carries with it no reproach; and there is one security that he will never love that pleasure which is paid for by anguish of heart—his pleasures are all cheap, all dignified and all innocent, and as far as any human being can expect permanence in this changing scene, he has secured a happiness which no malignity of fortune can ever take away, but which must cleave to him while he lives, ameliorating every grief and diminishing every evil of his existence.—Sydney Smith.

Quality First

It wouldn't be fair to you if we didn't put "quality first." It is very easy to tempt people with the glamour of low prices; it's really wonderful how a small price, in large type, fills the eye so completely that the quality back of the price is lost sight of.

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TROY AND BRADLEY WILL BE LEFT IN GREENWOOD

Not Included in the Survey for the Proposed New McDuffie County. (From the Greenwood Journal.)

Pays Tribute to The Indian Troop

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The official press bureaus, in a statement today, pays tribute to the bravery and adaptability of the Indian troops serving in France and Belgium, saying they are performing a great work. General French, commander-in-chief of the British forces in the field, has expressed himself as greatly pleased with the bearing of these troops and has sent the following message to the Indian corps commander: "Please congratulate your Indian troops on their gallant conduct and Callicott and all of Yeldell townships express my gratitude to them."

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