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ANDERSON, S. C.

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The Intelligencer is delivered by
carriers in the city. If you fail to
get your paper regularly please notify
us. Opposite your name on the
label of your paper is printed date
to which our paper is paid. All checks
and drafts should be drawn to The
Anderson Intelligencer.

ONLY

More Shopping
Days
Before X'mas.

The Weather.
South Carolina: Muddy Thursday
and Friday, probably local rains.

Thought for the Day.
There is virtue and power in the
principles of love and truth.

Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas to all our enemies.

Merry Christmas to every subscriber
of The Intelligencer.

Merry Christmas to the tightwad
who hasn't given to charity.

Merry Christmas to all our news-
papers brethren under the sun.

Merry Christmas to the Blue Ridge
Railway who has given us a new pas-
senger station.

Merry Christmas to Mayor Godfrey
and the other members of city coun-
cil.

Merry Christmas to the gink who
pops a firecracker at our heels tonight
and scares us half to death.

Merry Christmas to Chief of Police
Sammons and the other members of
the police force.

Merry Christmas to John D. Rocke-
teller and to the most humble pauper
over whom the skies bend.

Merry Christmas to Governor Cole
E. Blease with whom we bury the
hatchet for the time being.

Merry Christmas to all the college
students who have come home to
spend the holidays with loved ones.

Merry Christmas to the Southern
Public Utilities company, although
they do not own us body and soul.

Merry Christmas to the bill collec-
tor whose coming on January 1 is the
only cloud now on the horizon of our
good time.

Merry Christmas to the members
of the chugging and the poor cusses
who must lounge in prison during the
holidays.

Merry Christmas to the boob who
will awake in the morning with a
head feeling as big as a barrel and a
thirst for ice-water.

Merry Christmas to City Attorney
C. Cullen Sullivan who will play
Santa Claus tonight for that darling
chap who can laugh.

Merry Christmas to all the county
officials and other public servants and
may they all be successful at the polls
next time.

Merry Christmas to the millions of
unfortunate souls who must spend
Christmas in the barren of battle on
European battlefields.

Merry Christmas to the Daily Mail
and all who are connected with it
from the publisher down to the small-
lest carrier.

PLEASE DO NOT DO IT

Please do not do it. If you are con-
templating anything but a sane, sober
Christmas, please do not do, for it
will not do you nor anyone else any
good. Remember it is the birthday of
a Savior you are celebrating, and if
you believe in Him, you cannot make
of yourself a pitiable nonentity even
for a day and retain the good opinion
He has of you. Then, for the sake of
your own household, and the example
to your children, you cannot afford to
do it. Also, what good will it do you?
The money you spend to get the
wherewithal would do much more
good if given to the needy in your
own community, and they are there.

A man who imbibes rather freely at
times, and who was guilty of this only
recently said that it was done on the
last occasion because he was worried
on account of the illness of a brother
in another state. We asked him what
good he thought drinking intoxicating
liquor in South Carolina would do his
brother in another State who was
lying ill of a fever. He replied that
he knew we would not understand,
but that it was psychology. We told
him we did not understand, sure
enough, and if he would be kind, to
please lend us his book on psychol-
ogy so we could learn this new sort.
We hope there are not many copies
of his text book on this subject in ex-
istence, and that the number of stu-
dents taking the course is very limited.

But, anyway, please do not take too
much to celebrate the birth of the
Prince of Peace. It will not be Christ-
like.

WHY NOT A BOND ISSUE?

We desire to ask the people of the
county generally to express their
opinions on the matter of a bond issue
for good roads in Anderson county.
The Intelligencer believes that there
has never been a more favorable time
for this proposition to be put through,
and never a time when the bond issue
stood a better chance of carrying, nor
of getting value received for the
money expended. There will be an
abundance of labor, and it can be had
at reasonable figures. There would be
much good done by having so much
money turned loose in the county at
this time.

The Intelligencer would be pleased
to publish articles from over the
county on this subject, and would be
pleased to assist in making sentiment
for the bond issue at this time. It is
worthy of thought at this particular
time, and if the condition of the roads
is an indication of the needs along
this line, there can be no doubt that it
is badly needed.

MORE BLESSED TO GIVE

The liberal and quick response
made by the people of Anderson yes-
terday when it was learned that there
is some real suffering in and near the
city, was one of the best Christmas
presents that could be made to The
Intelligencer. We are glad to know
that this newspaper is published in a
city that will so quickly and effect-
ively respond to an appeal for those
who really and truly need help,
whether they live across the seas or
within halting distance. The greatest
of all virtues, we are told, is charity,
and no people who have charity can
be far wrong on many questions.

The list of contributions as publish-
ed in today's paper does not near
cover the total interest that was
shown in these worthy cases. For
several hours yesterday morning one
person was kept busy in the front
office talking to callers inquiring about
these families, and one busy answer-
ing the telephone. Many persons went
to see for themselves, and truly these
unfortunate people feel that the Good
Samaritan was near when they offer-
ed up their supplications last night
to Him who notes the fall of every
sparrow, or who numbers the hairs
of the head.

We trust that tonight good old Saint
Nicholas will not skip a single one
of these homes, but that some little toy,
so dear to every childish heart, may
be theirs as they awake on Christmas
morning and run to peep at the little
stocking by the chimney-side. After
all, true joy comes in giving more
than in receiving, and we are sure
that those persons who ministered
yesterday and the day before to these
worthy families felt that they had
also received a gift, and one which
will abide.

ALL VOTED FOR AMENDMENT

We desire to congratulate the mem-
bers of the national House of Repre-
sentatives from South Carolina, every
one of whom voted in favor of submit-
ting the amendment to the Constitu-
tion on the question of prohibition to
the people for their vote. And every
one of them was on hand to vote, and
did not dodge the issue. We trust the
members of the legislature in the ap-
proaching session of the General As-
sembly for South Carolina will vote
as these Congressmen did, and that
the matter can be submitted to the
people next year as to whether or not
South Carolina will be totally dry.

ADVICE AND CONSENT

The Constitution of the United
States provides that certain appoint-
ments to office under the federal gov-
ernment shall be made by the Presi-
dent, "by and with the advice and con-
sent of the Senate." The manner of
proceeding under this provision has
been that the President nominates the
man of his choice for the office, and
the Senate considers the matter, and
"confirms" the nomination if it sees
fit to approve the President's choice.
There have been struggles over such
matters, sometimes of extreme bit-
terness, and some observers go even
so far as to say that the election of
Grover Cleveland to the Presidency
in 1884 may be traced directly to the
patronage squabble between Garfield
and Conkling, which created a rup-
ture of long standing in a portion
of the Republican party.

The Senate may, and not infre-
quently it has seen fit to, decline con-
firmation of the President's nomi-
nations. In that case, it may either
take no positive action, or it may formally
reject the nomination. If it fails to
act, usually the nominee serves until
the adjournment of the session, and
then it becomes necessary for the
President to make a "recess appoint-
ment." He may, if he sees fit, renom-
inate the same man. When the Senate
rejects a nomination, it is a question
as to whether the nominee may con-
tinue to serve until adjournment, or
whether he may be renominated dur-
ing the recess.

There are certain things to be tak-
en into consideration, however, in the
"struggle" that anti-administration
newspapers say is now on between
President Wilson and the Senate. In
the first place, no direct statement
has been made by the President, and
statements which purport to express
his views are usually to be taken
with salt. It is not certain, therefore,
that there is really a contest on. In
the second place, it should be noted
that Senators Reed, O'Gorman, and
Martine are the Senators who are
concerned in the matter, and these
three—Reed, O'Gorman, and Martine
—have consistently opposed the
President whenever it has been possi-
ble for them to do so, Democratic
though they are.

It is to be further considered that
the senatorial holdup is accomplished
by these individual Senators. The
Constitution does not say one word
about "senatorial courtesy," but that
is the thing that is invoked in such
cases as he one under discussion. The
rule of senatorial courtesy is that the
Senate will not confirm an appointee
who is "personally objectionable" to
the Senators in whose State the ap-
pointee is to serve. By "personally
objecting" on purely political
grounds to certain nominations made
by the President, the three Senators
named have invoked "senatorial cour-
tesy," and have induced the Senate
as a body to reject the nominations.
Thus is accomplished what the Con-
stitution never contemplated—the
holding up of nominations for lack of
"advice and consent," not of the Sen-
ate, but of an individual Senator.

NOT A BAD SIGN

The decision of the directors of an
Anderson banking institution to de-
clare its usual semi-annual dividend
is an indication that this community
is not so badly hit, perhaps after all.
A dividend of 8 per cent, and another
of 4 per cent, every six months is not
bad for any business whether or not
it be a bank. We trust that every in-
stitution which can do so will pay a
dividend in the near future and place
as much money in circulation as pos-
sible. The talk of hard times one hears
so much of will soon disappear, and
will more quickly leave us if all busi-
ness concerns will do as this bank
has done—refuse to be affected.

PROHIBITION DOES PROHIBIT

"Prohibition does not prohibit" is
an argument always used by those
who oppose prohibitory laws. The
failure of the Hooper-Columbus
breweries of Columbus, Ohio, yester-
day, because of the continued voting
dry of territory in which they did
business, will be a rather severe blow
to this favorite argument. Of course
prohibition prohibits, else it would
not be prohibition.

Merry Christmas to Ensign Del-
cher of the Salvation Army, who will
tomorrow distribute dinners to more
than a half-hundred worthy and des-
titute families in Anderson.

Merry Christmas to Postmaster
John R. Cochran and his faithful as-
sociates who are going to keep the
postoffice open tomorrow for the ac-
commodation of the public.

THE 1915 BOY

"I will go to bed early and cover
up my head." (Dr. "nobody" had bet-
ter not interfere with my "peep-hole."

TODAY MARKS A CENTURY OF
PEACE BETWEEN ENGLISH
SPEAKING NATIONS

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

fluence of this great event, and of the
happy prospect which is assured to
us, in spite of this horrible war, of
another century of continued peace
between all the English-speaking peo-
ples of the world."

The signers were: Joseph H.
Choate, chairman, New York; Wil-
liam Howard Taft, New Haven;
Thomas F. Bayard, Wilmington;
George W. Brough, New York;
Nicholas Murray Butler, New York;
William A. Clark, New York; John D.
Crimmins, New York; William Cur-
tis Demorest, New York; Henry S.
Drinker, South Bethlehem; J. Taylor
Ellis, Richmond; John H. Finley,
Albany; Austen G. Fox, New York;
Albert Eugene Gallatin, New York;
James Cardinal Gibbons, Baltimore;
Samuel Gompers, Washington, D. C.;
W. C. Hart, New Orleans; Job E.
Hodges, New York; Andrew B.
Humphrey, New York; Harry Pratt
Judson, Chicago; Theodore Marburg,
Baltimore; Henry C. Morris, Chicago;
Robert C. Morris, New York; Alton
B. Parker, New York; Elihu Root,
Washington, D. C.; Francis Lynde
Stetson, New York; John A. Stewart,
New York; Oscar S. Straus, New
York; Frank S. Streeter, Concord;
Andrew Carnegie, Jacob M. Dickin-
son, former secretary of war; Charles
Francis Adams, of Boston; Andrew J.
Montague, former governor of Vir-
ginia; Gardner Williams, of Denver,
and the Right Rev. James H. Dar-
lington, of Harrisburg, Pa.

The British committee's statement
is: "On Christmas Eve, 1814, in the old
Carthusian monastery in the city
Ghent, the plenipotentiaries of Great
Britain and the United States signed
the Treaty of Ghent, which brought
to a close the last war between these
great English-speaking peoples. There
have been many and grave Anglo-
American disputes and difficulties
since then, but they have all been
dealt with successfully by the ma-
chinery of conciliation and arbitra-
tion. Today these two nations can
rejoice together over the significant
achievement of a completed century
of peace."

"Preparations to mark the century
by an impressive series of public
ceremonies, and by works of perma-
nent value, have been in progress for
some time, under the auspices of
representative national committees of
Great Britain, the United States of
America and the Dominion of Cana-
da.

"The outbreak of the terrible Eu-
ropean war, in which our country
has been called to take part in the
defense of the faith of treaties, and
in the defense of smaller and weaker
nationalities has interfered with our
projects for the celebration and com-
pel a postponement. The noble city
of Ghent is in the occupation of a
hostile soldiery. Both the Belgian
people and ourselves are absorbed in
the tasks and sacrifices made neces-
sary by the nature of the struggle to
which they are pledged. We must
hold our rejoicings for the blessings
of the hundred years of British-Amer-
ican peace until the European war is
over."

"Today we can only recall to the
public mind with deep thankfulness
the century's record of peaceful
triumphs which is now completed; and
utter the prayer that the peace
between the British and American
democracies, which has so long en-
dured, may never be broken, and
that the disarmed frontier between
the United States and Canada may
long continue as an example to the
world of the safe defense of mutual
respect and trust in the affairs of na-
tions."

The time will soon come, we hope,
when we can announce a new time-
table for the celebration of the hun-
dred years peace when the story of
what the English-speaking peoples
have accomplished may bring good
cheer and fresh courage to a world
exhausted by war.

"In the meantime we salute our
American cousins with a greeting of
good will."
The committee is composed by
Mr. Gustave Lord, chairman, the
British ambassador, Viscount James
Bryce, Harry Brittain, and a score of
others, all of whom are officers or
members of the British centenary
committee.

OUR DAILY POEM

Waiting.
Serene, I fold my hands and wait.
Nor care for wind, or tide, or sea;
I rave no more 'gainst time or fate,
For 'lo! my own shall come to me.

I stay my hate, I make delays,
For what avail this eager pace;
I stand amid the eternal ways,
And what is mine shall know my
face.

Asleep, awake, by night or day,
The friends I seek are seeking me;
No wind can drive my bark astray,
Nor change the tides of destiny.

What matter if I stand alone?
I wait with joy the coming years;
My heart shall reap where it has
sown,
And garner up its fruit of tears.

The waters know their own and draw
The brooks that springs in yonder
height;
So flows the good with equal law
Unto the soul of pure delight.

The stars come nightly to the sky;
The tidal wave unto the sea;
Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor
high,
Can keep my own away from me.



You'd Better Hurry

And if it's a present for a man or boy that you need
to complete your list, here's the place to work out
the solution of your problem.

The enthusiasm of service—the seeing that you
are shown the most appropriate things—doesn't
lessen any as the rush increases.

Quality Articles, Both Large and Small:

- Suspenders 25c to 50c
Cuffs 25c pair
Caps 25c to \$1.50
Cane-tops 10c to 50c
Canes \$1.50
Umbrellas \$1.00 to \$5.00
Hand Bags \$2.50 to \$5.00
Hand Cases \$2.50 to \$15.00
Suit Cases \$1.00 to \$25.00
Palmas \$3.00 to \$10.00
Bath Robes \$1.00
House Slippers \$1.00
Neckwear 25c to \$1
Gloves 25c to \$3.50
Handkerchiefs 10c to 50c
Silk Handkerchiefs 25c to \$1.00
Silk Mufflers 50c to \$2.50
Hose 10c to \$1.00
Holeproof Socks \$1.50 box
Silk Socks 50c to \$1 pair
Cuff Buttons 25c to \$1 pair
Shirt Studs 25c to 50c
Stick Pins 25c to \$1.50
Shirts 50c to \$3.50
Collars 15c each, \$1.50 box

Men's Suits \$10 to \$25; Overcoats \$10 to \$25.
Boys' Suits \$3.50 to \$12.50; Overcoats \$3.50 to \$7.50.
Men's Rain Coats \$3 to \$15; Boys' \$2.50 to \$5.
Men's Shoes \$3.50 to \$6.50; Hats \$1.50 to \$5.

The Christmas Store for Men's and Boys' Gifts. Open Evenings Until Xmas



"The Store with a Conscience"

PARAMOUNT
THEARTÉ

TODAYS PROGRAM
"DAVID GARRICK," a two reel Vitaphone Special.
"MYSTERY OF SEALED ART GALLERY"—Edison.
"THEY WERE COLLEGE BOYS"—Biograph.
"HEARST SELIG NEWS PICTORIAL NO. 72"
"CARMELITAR REVENGE"—Selig.
Remember for Christmas day we have MARGARET
CLARK in "WILD FLOWER", and on Saturday our own
immortal COL. JIM ROBERTS in "FOX HUNT," the
local Motion Play Drama staged in Anderson county recent-
ly and shown here for the first time Saturday.



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—IF THE—
CARVING SET

We have the choicest line of the best selected patterns ever
shown here. Come and make your selection.

Sullivan Hardware Co.
Anderson, S. C., Bellon, S. C., Greenville, S. C.