

THE INTELLIGENCER ESTABLISHED 1850.

Published every morning except Monday by The Anderson Intelligencer at 140 West Whitner Street, Anderson, S. C.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER Published Tuesdays and Fridays

L. M. GLENN... Editor and Manager

Entered as second-class matter April 28, 1914, at the post office at Anderson, South Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES Telephone.....321

SUBSCRIPTION RATES DAILY

One Year.....\$5.00 Six Months.....2.50 Three Months.....1.25 One Month......42 One Week......10

SEMI-WEEKLY One Year.....\$1.50 Six Months......75

The Intelligencer is delivered by carriers in the city. Look at the printed label on your paper. The date thereon shows when the subscription expires. Notice date and label carefully, and if not correct please notify us at once.

Subscribers desiring the address of their paper changed, will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses. To insure prompt delivery, complaints of non-delivery in the city of Anderson should be made to the Circulation Department before 9 a. m. and a copy will be sent at once.

All checks and drafts should be drawn to The Anderson Intelligencer. ADVERTISING Rates will be furnished on application. No advertising discontinued except on written order.

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. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to The Intelligencer intended for publication should not be addressed to any individual connected with the paper, but simply to The Intelligencer.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1915.

The worst thing about that Ford peace ship is that it has started a new crop of Fordcar jokes.

If you rush through a crowd nowadays you are likely to rub some young lady's fur the wrong way.

The height of political neutrality seems to have been reached by the new Ohio town that has decided to call itself Tedrow.

The stromboli volcano is wasting his efforts in Sicily. He ought to be erupting on Italy's northern frontier, in the neighborhood of Gorizia.

Editors and preachers are in the same class in that they are striving for a common goal, but they sometimes differ as to the best route there.

New York citizens have sworn off this year more than \$3,000,000,000 from their personal property assessments. You've got to hand it to New York when it comes to tax dodging.

Some familiar bones: From— Wish— Funny— Ham— "Cum seben, cum eleben." —Head

New York has always boasted of its shipping facilities. Now the New York World is explaining that the present export traffic blockade on railroads leading to the metropolis is due to the fact that New York is "the most expensive and inconvenient of all the great ports," because of its lack of modern docks. It has made the mistake of trusting to its natural advantages, and now sees business slipping away from it to smaller and naturally inferior ports that have planned more intelligently.

While the political controversy rages over the question whether the Philippines are being wrecked or saved, the Filipino just smiles. It's very much the same sort of smile that the Boer wore when Great Britain, after spending a billion dollars or so to lick him, pulled out and let him do as he pleased. And by the way, those same Boers have been very busy lately defending South Africa against Germany. Let's hope the Filipinos will be as loyal as the Boers are to Britain.

HAS NO MONOPOLY

The Henry Ford peace argonauts are off. On the eve of their departure we hear the Prince of Pacificists, who had gone to New York from his snug winter home at Miami to bid them God speed, and who expects to join them later at The Hague, deliver himself of these sentiments in speaking of Mr. Ford's undertaking:

Of course, those who want the war to continue ridicule the effort, especially those who speak for the big munition factories which are exporting war material at a large profit.

Mark well his words: "Of course, those who want the war to continue ridicule the effort, especially those who speak for the big munition factories which are exporting war material at a large profit."

"Profits" seem to fill a large and important part of Mr. Bryan's daily thought, since he scarcely opens his mouth on the subject of the war— and that is every day now—without seeking to discredit those who disagree with him by alleging that the positions they take in the matter will not bear investigation. Every man who is on the opposite side of the question from him is out after the profits, to hear him tell it. If everybody were on the same side of the question as Mr. Bryan, where would his profits be? There wouldn't be much profit in going about the country arguing a question on which everybody were agreed.

As we have said before, we are a great admirer of certain of Mr. Bryan's qualities, but the readiness with which he points the finger of suspicion at those who disagree with him is, to our mind, one of his ugliest faults. It seems that he gives no man of contrary views credit for being honest in the opinions he holds. Mr. Bryan has a monopoly of all the brains in the world nor all the honesty on earth.

Of course, any sane man knows there are people mean enough to wish the war to be prolonged in order that they might make more money out of sales of war material, but we believe they are negligible in comparison with the millions who would have the war ended today. And there are many, many good people who believe that Mr. Ford's mission is ill advised, and they don't own any stock in munitions factories either. On the contrary, many of them are probably sufferers, either directly or indirectly, on account of business depression and increased prices that have been brought about by the war.

As we have said before, we are a great admirer of certain of Mr. Bryan's qualities, but the readiness with which he points the finger of suspicion at those who disagree with him is, to our mind, one of his ugliest faults. It seems that he gives no man of contrary views credit for being honest in the opinions he holds. Mr. Bryan has a monopoly of all the brains in the world nor all the honesty on earth.

Of course, any sane man knows there are people mean enough to wish the war to be prolonged in order that they might make more money out of sales of war material, but we believe they are negligible in comparison with the millions who would have the war ended today. And there are many, many good people who believe that Mr. Ford's mission is ill advised, and they don't own any stock in munitions factories either. On the contrary, many of them are probably sufferers, either directly or indirectly, on account of business depression and increased prices that have been brought about by the war.

As we have said before, we are a great admirer of certain of Mr. Bryan's qualities, but the readiness with which he points the finger of suspicion at those who disagree with him is, to our mind, one of his ugliest faults. It seems that he gives no man of contrary views credit for being honest in the opinions he holds. Mr. Bryan has a monopoly of all the brains in the world nor all the honesty on earth.

Of course, any sane man knows there are people mean enough to wish the war to be prolonged in order that they might make more money out of sales of war material, but we believe they are negligible in comparison with the millions who would have the war ended today. And there are many, many good people who believe that Mr. Ford's mission is ill advised, and they don't own any stock in munitions factories either. On the contrary, many of them are probably sufferers, either directly or indirectly, on account of business depression and increased prices that have been brought about by the war.

As we have said before, we are a great admirer of certain of Mr. Bryan's qualities, but the readiness with which he points the finger of suspicion at those who disagree with him is, to our mind, one of his ugliest faults. It seems that he gives no man of contrary views credit for being honest in the opinions he holds. Mr. Bryan has a monopoly of all the brains in the world nor all the honesty on earth.

Of course, any sane man knows there are people mean enough to wish the war to be prolonged in order that they might make more money out of sales of war material, but we believe they are negligible in comparison with the millions who would have the war ended today. And there are many, many good people who believe that Mr. Ford's mission is ill advised, and they don't own any stock in munitions factories either. On the contrary, many of them are probably sufferers, either directly or indirectly, on account of business depression and increased prices that have been brought about by the war.

As we have said before, we are a great admirer of certain of Mr. Bryan's qualities, but the readiness with which he points the finger of suspicion at those who disagree with him is, to our mind, one of his ugliest faults. It seems that he gives no man of contrary views credit for being honest in the opinions he holds. Mr. Bryan has a monopoly of all the brains in the world nor all the honesty on earth.

Of course, any sane man knows there are people mean enough to wish the war to be prolonged in order that they might make more money out of sales of war material, but we believe they are negligible in comparison with the millions who would have the war ended today. And there are many, many good people who believe that Mr. Ford's mission is ill advised, and they don't own any stock in munitions factories either. On the contrary, many of them are probably sufferers, either directly or indirectly, on account of business depression and increased prices that have been brought about by the war.

As we have said before, we are a great admirer of certain of Mr. Bryan's qualities, but the readiness with which he points the finger of suspicion at those who disagree with him is, to our mind, one of his ugliest faults. It seems that he gives no man of contrary views credit for being honest in the opinions he holds. Mr. Bryan has a monopoly of all the brains in the world nor all the honesty on earth.

Of course, any sane man knows there are people mean enough to wish the war to be prolonged in order that they might make more money out of sales of war material, but we believe they are negligible in comparison with the millions who would have the war ended today. And there are many, many good people who believe that Mr. Ford's mission is ill advised, and they don't own any stock in munitions factories either. On the contrary, many of them are probably sufferers, either directly or indirectly, on account of business depression and increased prices that have been brought about by the war.

As we have said before, we are a great admirer of certain of Mr. Bryan's qualities, but the readiness with which he points the finger of suspicion at those who disagree with him is, to our mind, one of his ugliest faults. It seems that he gives no man of contrary views credit for being honest in the opinions he holds. Mr. Bryan has a monopoly of all the brains in the world nor all the honesty on earth.

Of course, any sane man knows there are people mean enough to wish the war to be prolonged in order that they might make more money out of sales of war material, but we believe they are negligible in comparison with the millions who would have the war ended today. And there are many, many good people who believe that Mr. Ford's mission is ill advised, and they don't own any stock in munitions factories either. On the contrary, many of them are probably sufferers, either directly or indirectly, on account of business depression and increased prices that have been brought about by the war.

As we have said before, we are a great admirer of certain of Mr. Bryan's qualities, but the readiness with which he points the finger of suspicion at those who disagree with him is, to our mind, one of his ugliest faults. It seems that he gives no man of contrary views credit for being honest in the opinions he holds. Mr. Bryan has a monopoly of all the brains in the world nor all the honesty on earth.

Of course, any sane man knows there are people mean enough to wish the war to be prolonged in order that they might make more money out of sales of war material, but we believe they are negligible in comparison with the millions who would have the war ended today. And there are many, many good people who believe that Mr. Ford's mission is ill advised, and they don't own any stock in munitions factories either. On the contrary, many of them are probably sufferers, either directly or indirectly, on account of business depression and increased prices that have been brought about by the war.

As we have said before, we are a great admirer of certain of Mr. Bryan's qualities, but the readiness with which he points the finger of suspicion at those who disagree with him is, to our mind, one of his ugliest faults. It seems that he gives no man of contrary views credit for being honest in the opinions he holds. Mr. Bryan has a monopoly of all the brains in the world nor all the honesty on earth.

Of course, any sane man knows there are people mean enough to wish the war to be prolonged in order that they might make more money out of sales of war material, but we believe they are negligible in comparison with the millions who would have the war ended today. And there are many, many good people who believe that Mr. Ford's mission is ill advised, and they don't own any stock in munitions factories either. On the contrary, many of them are probably sufferers, either directly or indirectly, on account of business depression and increased prices that have been brought about by the war.

As we have said before, we are a great admirer of certain of Mr. Bryan's qualities, but the readiness with which he points the finger of suspicion at those who disagree with him is, to our mind, one of his ugliest faults. It seems that he gives no man of contrary views credit for being honest in the opinions he holds. Mr. Bryan has a monopoly of all the brains in the world nor all the honesty on earth.

Of course, any sane man knows there are people mean enough to wish the war to be prolonged in order that they might make more money out of sales of war material, but we believe they are negligible in comparison with the millions who would have the war ended today. And there are many, many good people who believe that Mr. Ford's mission is ill advised, and they don't own any stock in munitions factories either. On the contrary, many of them are probably sufferers, either directly or indirectly, on account of business depression and increased prices that have been brought about by the war.

As we have said before, we are a great admirer of certain of Mr. Bryan's qualities, but the readiness with which he points the finger of suspicion at those who disagree with him is, to our mind, one of his ugliest faults. It seems that he gives no man of contrary views credit for being honest in the opinions he holds. Mr. Bryan has a monopoly of all the brains in the world nor all the honesty on earth.

Of course, any sane man knows there are people mean enough to wish the war to be prolonged in order that they might make more money out of sales of war material, but we believe they are negligible in comparison with the millions who would have the war ended today. And there are many, many good people who believe that Mr. Ford's mission is ill advised, and they don't own any stock in munitions factories either. On the contrary, many of them are probably sufferers, either directly or indirectly, on account of business depression and increased prices that have been brought about by the war.

As we have said before, we are a great admirer of certain of Mr. Bryan's qualities, but the readiness with which he points the finger of suspicion at those who disagree with him is, to our mind, one of his ugliest faults. It seems that he gives no man of contrary views credit for being honest in the opinions he holds. Mr. Bryan has a monopoly of all the brains in the world nor all the honesty on earth.

Of course, any sane man knows there are people mean enough to wish the war to be prolonged in order that they might make more money out of sales of war material, but we believe they are negligible in comparison with the millions who would have the war ended today. And there are many, many good people who believe that Mr. Ford's mission is ill advised, and they don't own any stock in munitions factories either. On the contrary, many of them are probably sufferers, either directly or indirectly, on account of business depression and increased prices that have been brought about by the war.

EDISONIAN PREPAREDNESS

While most war advocates of military preparedness are emphasizing the need of men, Thomas A. Edison is thinking of machinery.

"Our next war," he says, "will be a machine war—a war of brains rather than blood. We should substitute machines for men, so that the efficiency of each man in time of war would be multiplied by twenty through the aid of machinery."

He would therefore, proceed at once to mobilize the necessary machinery. An enormous quantity of powder, he points out, is needed in modern battles. He would build and equip government powder factories, but would not manufacture a great stock of powder: He would simply hold the factories in readiness to turn out powder when it should be needed.

Like wise with shells. He would erect factories and install machinery that would enable the government to produce shells of all sizes far more rapidly than they are produced anywhere today—and then let the buildings stand ready, with the machinery greased and ready for instant operation, and raw materials assembled or arranged for in proper amounts, until the time of need came.

The plan could be followed with small arms and many other kinds of war materials. Along the same line Edison has suggested that we build new warships and put them "in storage" until they are needed. The plan is certainly worthy of serious consideration, as a means of achieving preparedness without militarism and at least expense.

READ YOUR PAPER "To live as a member of the great white race of men, to share its thoughts and its aspirations, it is necessary that a man should read his newspaper," said U. S. Senator Sterling, of South Dakota, in an address to the students at the University of South Dakota. "The newspaper," he continued, "has come to be indispensable. It goes and penetrates everywhere. It has been said of the newspapers that they are to the whole civilized world what the daily house talk is to the household; they keep our daily interest in each other; they save us from the evil of isolation. I like to go back to the splendid principle on which the fine structure rests. And that principle is the freedom of the press. Our forefathers must have had the gift of prophecy in regard to the press; they must have foreseen to what power and influence it would come. They had no dread of publicity of official acts or motives. They had faith in the ultimate triumph of truth. Jefferson was willing that error might be presented if truth could only be left free to combat it. He was opposed to a censorship of the press, and said that if he must choose between a government without newspapers and newspapers without a government he would prefer to risk the newspapers without the government. He believed that public opinion would measurably correct things if public opinion were left free, but that government without a free expression of public opinion would soon become a despotism."

AH! Well! I passed you on the Boulevard; You turn away in pique; Fate draws the line— You can't be mine, On twenty-five a week.

To Her Taste. Jess—Why did Mac Harry Harold? He's a perfect blockhead. Jess—Well, you know she always liked hard-work trimmings in a house.

Judge.

A LINE O' DOPE

Weather Forecast—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair.

LINE O' DOPE A banquet given by the management of the Williamson Mills was a delightful affair of last evening. Among the speakers were Mayor Godfrey and Mr. A. H. Dagnall of this city.

Dr. W. H. Fraser will deliver a humorous lecture on the American negro at Bishop's Branch school building on Friday night, December 10. A small admission fee will be charged for the benefit of the school. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Rev. Robert G. Lee will preach at Oakwood Baptist church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school will be held this morning at 10 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

The Elks Lodge of Sorrow, which will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Anderson theatre, promises to be well attended. The Elks are asked to meet at the home on McDuffie street at 3 o'clock and will march in a body to the theatre.

The fire department was called out twice yesterday. The first call came yesterday afternoon from East Franklin street about 3 o'clock. A trunk in the home of Albert Fine was on fire, but no serious damage was done. The second call came from West Franklin street. A bale of cotton at the home of Mr. R. W. Pruitt was ablaze. It was quickly extinguished with little damage.

Postmaster Laughlin wishes to urge upon the people the necessity of mailing their Christmas packages early if they are to be delivered by December 25. If they are not mailed early it will be impossible for them to be delivered promptly. The return address should be marked on the corner of each package.

Mr. J. J. Fretwell was telling yesterday of a friend of his in Alabama who had sent him a barrel of Alabama syrup.

"This man is one of the biggest farmers in the state of Alabama," stated Mr. Fretwell. "He is the biggest landowner in the state and lives a few miles from Birmingham. He stated in his letter that he believed cotton was going to 20 cents a pound within a few months and that he was holding 1,300 bales. I wrote back to him that I was holding several hundred bales also and meant to stick to it."

Continuing Mr. Fretwell said that in his trips over the country he saw that the acreage in wheat this year was even greater, in his opinion, than it was last year. He also stated that the people were still sowing oats and that if the weather continued favorable as it had been for the past few weeks, the oat acreage would be greater.

The next dance to be given at the Elks home will be on December 31. The last one was given on Friday evening after Thanksgiving and was one of the most enjoyable affairs of its kind ever given in the city.

In another column of this issue there is a big ad from Walter H. Keese & Company, advertising special \$1.00 values which they will sell on Wednesday. These articles are displayed in their window and they are causing much comment.

Father Budd of Charleston came over from Greenville yesterday with Father Gwynn and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McClure. The former was on his way home after a visit to Greenville. Having once had charge of the Catholic church in this city, he is well remembered and his many friends were glad to see him yesterday.

The Rev. Baxter F. McLendon is expected in Anderson some time this week, so the Rev. Speake says. He is to telephone Mr. Speake tomorrow of the day of his arrival. He is coming on a visit but will probably hold a few special services at St. John's Methodist church.

"Latest reports are to the effect that there will be a rise in the price of diamonds in the near future," stated Mr. John Hubbard yesterday. "According to information received by a large dealer in New York the syndicate is about to increase the price of rough diamonds from one-

YOU always find concentrated values in this specialty clothing store; the best products of the country in men's and boys' wear; the most famous goods known; and the most genuine values.

Suits and overcoats that surpass in beauty, fineness, elegance, variety, the showings you find at like prices where ever you may make a comparison. In suits here are models and fabrics suited to the needs of any man; sizes and care-first service to insure correct fitting. Special suits for the out-of-the-ordinary build man; longs, shorts, stouts, short-stouts. The variety of fabrics eliminates the usual worry of making selections. Suits at \$10, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25. In overcoats we issue the broadest challenge of value possible. Compare our overcoat values with those similarly, or even a little higher priced elsewhere. Maximum of style, service and comfort at \$10, \$15, \$18, \$20. You can understand our confidence in our boys' suits when we tell you we're willing to have you judge our men's clothing by our boys' stock. It's a big end of our business and we make sure you get big values. Boys' overcoats \$3 to \$7.50; suits at \$3.50, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50. B. O. Evans & Co. SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS. "The Store with a Conscience"

half to six carat to a considerable degree and in some cases as high as 15 per cent.

From this diamonds are a good investment for one's money these days.

RED CROSS SEAL HELP

Messengers Work the Year Around for Tuberculosis Sufferers. How Red Cross Christmas Seals not only bring comfort, but provide safety and protection for those who haven't tuberculosis, is illustrated by a story which reached headquarters today.

Working as a compositor in a small newspaper office in an Indiana city, she fell a victim to tuberculosis through some one's carelessness. She was only nineteen and the sole breadwinner for a little family group which consisted of herself and her grand-parents. Her fellow workers noticed that her cough became chronic and that day by day she grew thinner and thinner, but she never confided her troubles to any one. She just "kept on the job." Through an unknown channel the King's Daughter learned of the case, and investigation proved that the girl slept at night on a pallet laid on three chairs so that she could be near the two old people whom she was supporting.

Physicians pronounced her case hopeless, and she was refused admittance to the state sanatorium for early cases for this reason. She knew little about the danger of spreading the disease to others until recently, but she is now being cared for at home through Red Cross Seal funds and is taking the recognized precautions to prevent her infection from spreading to others.

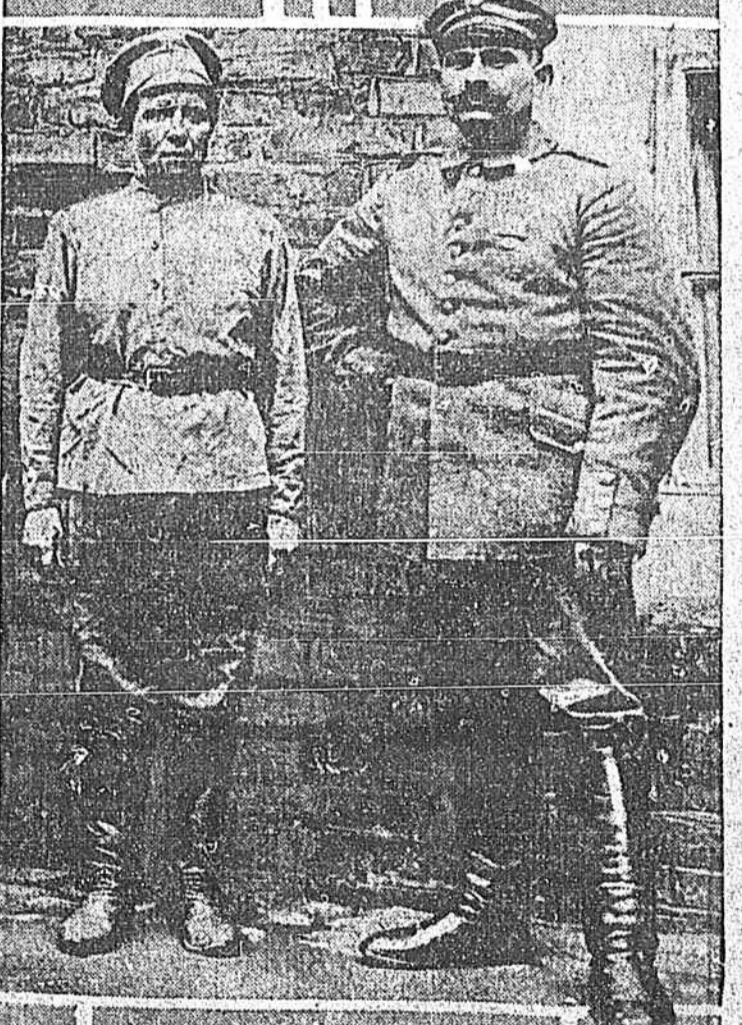
It Was the First Time. Jones was the past master of the habit of carelessness. He dropped things around in any old place and afterwards never remembered where that place was. One night he rose from bed to get some medicine and swallowed his collar button in mistake for a cough drop.

"Mary," said he to his wife when the awful truth dawned upon him, "I have swallowed by collar button." "That's all right," responded wife in a tone of evident satisfaction. "There's nothing to worry about." "Nothing to worry about?" returned father. "Do you?" "That's what I said," interrupted little wife. "For once in your life you know where you've put it."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

"Some Collection Box." Under this appropriate heading, an American religious weekly gives an account of the unique collection box said to have been invented by an Oklahoma man. If a member of the congregation drops into it a 25c piece or a coin of larger value there is silence. If he contributes a 10c piece a bell rings; a 5c piece sounds a whistle, and a cent piece sounds a blank card. If anyone pretends to be unwise when the box passes, it awakens him with a watchman's rattle and a kodak takes his portrait.—The Bix.

Why She Was Sad. The Groom—Why so sad, sweet-heart? The Bride—I was just thinking how miserable I'd be, Jack, if I had never met you.—Judge.

Russian Woman Soldier Taken Prisoner



Here is proof that some Russian women are fighting in the ranks with the soldiers of the czar. This woman was taken prisoner by a German soldier after the retreat from Warsaw. The photograph shows her with her captor.

Had a Hunch. Austin, was a commercial traveler, and one day at a small hotel in a Southern town he ordered for his breakfast two boiled eggs. When the old darkey who served him returned he brought him three.

"Why in the world did you bring me three eggs?" queried Austin. "I only ordered two!" "Yes, sah," replied the old darkey, "but I know you did order two, sah, but I brought three, because I just natcherly felt dat one of dem might fall you, sah." Exchange.

The Secret of Harmony. Young Mrs. Mead, whose experiences of married life had been brief and happy had just engaged two servants, a man and his wife.

"I am so glad you are married," said said to the man with whom she had made terms. "I hope you are very, very happy and that you and your wife never have any difference of opinion."

"Faith, ma'am, O couldn't say that," replied the new servant, "for we have a good many, but O don't let my wife know of them, and so we do be getting along well."

Financial Politics. Why is this country short about \$5,000 freight cars, of the number needed to transport its commodities? Prosperity? That is no answer at all. Why? Why was not prosperity foreseen and provided for? Why have railway magnates kept drooping a chorus of gloom up to the very moment when they find themselves utterly swamped with profitable business? Why, with paucity banished by the federal reserve act, with higher freight rates granted by the interstate commerce commission, with every sign pointing to increased activity in every field, did the railroads still pester and delay in ordering equipment and fail to keep up necessary repairs?

Because the interests which control the railroads and a good many other industries were playing politics. Because the trusts and tariff grabbers had sworn a mighty oath not to let the country have a prosperity until the republican party was returned to power. Because a group of financial barons have been deliberately trying to "make hard times last long enough to beat Wilson."

The job of driving big business out of politics is still unfinished, but it is going forward.—Chicago Journal.