

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER  
FOUNDED AUGUST 1, 1860.  
126 North Main Street  
ANDERSON, S. C.

W. W. SMOAK, Editor and Bus. Mgr.  
L. M. GLENN, City Editor  
PHELPS BASSEEN, Advertising Mgr.  
T. B. GODFREY, Circulation Mgr.  
E. ADAMS, Telegraph Editor and Foreman.

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

TELEPHONES  
Editorial and Business Office.....321  
Job Printing.....693-L

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Semi-Weekly.  
One Year .....\$1.50  
Six Months ..... .75  
Daily.  
One Year .....\$5.00  
Six Months ..... 2.50  
Three Months ..... 1.25

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 data which our paper is paid. All checks and drafts should be drawn to The Anderson Intelligencer.

ONLY  
12  
More Shopping  
Days  
Before X'mas.

Thought for the Day.  
True friendship blooms only in the soil of a noble and self-sacrificing heart.

AN OBJECT LESSON  
That was a sad story the Detroit Free Press printed about Champ Clark, a sad story. While delivering an address in that city, he was so much under the influence of liquor that it became necessary to let down the stage curtain while he was speaking and lead him away from the theatre. We suppose there is almost no man in the world who does not know the repetition of such a scene, except possibly the one thing that would make it impossible of recurrence—to stop drinking. "O God, that men should put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains." And, again from Shakespeare: "Reputation, reputation! Oh, I have lost my reputation. I have lost the immortal part of myself, and what remains is bestial."

The worst of it is that men are no more willing to wear second hand garments of experience than of cloth. There will be those who will gibe at Clark or be sincerely sorry for his fall, who will not profit by his experience, but will go on drinking, degrading themselves with the thought that they know how to drink. The only absolute safety is abstinence. Any man who drinks at all is liable to have the experience that Clark had and now probably regrets almost with tears of blood. The agony of a strong man at making an ass of himself is truly pitiful and pitiable. Clark has only himself to blame. During his long and useful life, he has seen what liquor drinking did to others and yet he risked a similar fate. The trouble with the man who can "drink or let it alone" is that he usually drinks. The bitter experience of Champ Clark is a most powerful temperance sermon, others who would not have published the story of his downfall, if Clark be truly a man, that experience will make him demonstrate it. As Tennyson, referring to Goethe, wrote: "I held it truth with him who sings To one clear harp in divers tones, That men may rise on stepping stones Of their dead selves to higher things."  
—Greenville Piedmont.

OUR DAILY POEM  
Give Your Sunshine.  
Give your sunshine—that will do  
To help the skies turn bright and blue  
For those around whose hearts the night  
Of want and sorrow dims the light.  
Give your sunshine—that will be  
A joyful gift of song and gladness  
To those into whose life the day  
May oft be sombre, dark and gray.  
Give your sunshine—just a part  
Of all the joyance of your heart,  
Till other lives around you swing  
In the bright spell that helps you sing.  
Give your sunshine—it may mean  
More  
Than all the gifts you've brought before.  
Than gold or gear or gems of worth  
To help some humble child of earth.  
Give your sunshine—send it forth.  
By west and south and east and north,  
A radiant gift of light and love  
From fountains of delight above.  
Give your sunshine—let it spill  
Beside the door of want and ill,  
Of pain and strife and care and crime,  
Give light and love and cheer and  
chime.  
—The Bentonsville Bard.

SOME PROHIBITION THOUGHTS

We have thought it well at this time to give considerable space on the editorial page of The Intelligencer to the question of prohibition, and the evils of liquor. Hence there will be found some food for thought along this line, and we trust that those who read The Intelligencer this morning will study the subject from the angles presented. Of course you do not have to agree with all that is said, but we trust you will be entirely honest in your views in opposition. We grant you this privilege, and expect you to arrive at your own conclusions as honestly and with as much thought and observation as we have arrived at ours. Then, if you have one logical argument against prohibition, let us have it. We shall be pleased to give you space for your views rationally expressed.

There is at least one new made grave in Anderson county this month as a result of liquor drinking. Greenwood, our sister city, is rearing out a dastardly murder, and the guilt for this will be laid at the door of drink. Is it not time to think and write of this evil, and endeavor to stamp it out in our State at least?

Christmas is coming and doubtless, even though cotton is selling at seven cents a pound, many orders for liquor have gone off in our malls, so that the drinkers in the county may celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace. How much better to place the money for this in one of the boxes that will be placed to receive the funds for our "Self-Denial Day." Will you not read what is said in this issue of the evils of drink, and refrain from committing further offense against your health and happiness, especially if you are an immoderate drinker.

PROUD OF OUR COLLEGE

There are many friends of Anderson College who will be glad to know that an opportunity has been given the institution to become better equipped from a financial viewpoint, and better advertised through the campaign that will be inaugurated. Anderson is proud of her college, and we trust that the day will come when it will have as large an enrollment as any of the similar institutions anywhere in the State. Anderson college is unique, and fills a long felt want in the educational system of the State. Her equipment is second to none, and the quality of the work done at the college is superior. Parents can do no better for their daughters than to place them under the tutelage of the competent instructors at Anderson College, headed by that prince of educators, Dr. Kinard.  
Long may Anderson College live.

THE PROHIBITION QUESTION

The question of prohibition will not down anywhere, and it is only a matter of time when the entire world will be without intoxicating liquors. It may be after this generation shall have passed away, but the signs of the times point to a speedy realization of this dream of men, and this reign of reason. It is no longer a question of whether or not temperance is proper, because it has been proven time and time again that the temperate man, the teetotaler, has a clearer brain and a steeper nerve than he who drinks, be it ever so little, and the business world places a discount on the drinking man. Therefore the problem now is how to make it impossible for a man to be other than a temperate man, even if he so desires. With this in view, the advocates of temperance have sought to obtain laws prohibiting the sale of liquor. In this they have been moderately successful, and today many states in the union are entirely dry. The demand is now for the United States to become so, and it is reasonably certain that the present generation will see this true. One after another of the states have outlawed King Alcohol, and an effort is being made to place South Carolina in the ranks of those where it is unlawful to sell liquor.

Of course there are opponents to this measure, and the proposition will be fought. There is no doubt as to what the verdict of the people will be if they ever get a chance to vote on the question. So the effort will be to keep them from being allowed the opportunity to vote on it. But this we believe will be defeated. There is too insistent a demand for even the most partisan politician to refuse to heed, and the bill will be almost sure to pass the legislature in January, giving the State the right to vote next September or at some other suitable time. Prohibition will not prohibit, we are told. The following editorial clipped from The Spartanburg Journal will answer this objection in so satisfactory a manner that we shall let it suffice:  
The greatest argument that the opponents of prohibition can raise is that it does not prohibit. This cry is as old as the movement against whiskey. The attention of those who claim that prohibition does not prohibit is respectfully called to the conditions (not prevail) in West Virginia which went dry several months ago. Condi-

tions in every city in the state have improved wonderfully and business men who formerly fought prohibition say now that they would not have the sale of whiskey back for any consideration.

An illustration of the working of the prohibition law may be had in Clarksburg, West Virginia. The following figures have been furnished by interested parties of that town, the four months of 1913 months being under the whiskey regime while the four corresponding months of 1914 were under the prohibition regime.

Arrests for Other

1913	drunkenness	arrests	Total
July	138	69	207
August	143	100	248
September	117	163	285
October	189	91	280

A block in Clarksburg which formerly had eight saloons has now been transferred into one of the most desirable business sections in the city. Instead of the saloons there is now a shoe store, the National Wollen Mills store, two jewelry stores, two or three good restaurants, and a telegraph office. The stores now have attractive show windows instead of screens to bar the public gaze from drinking scenes. Practically every coal company and many other corporations in Clarksburg have given glowing testimony to the benefits of the statewide dry law.

The following table giving comparative showing as to arrests and arrests for drunkenness in Wheeling show that the bankers of that city are justified in their opinion that prohibition pays:

Arrests for Other

1913	drunkenness	arrests	Total
July	78	294	272
August	109	127	236
September	115	171	286

It will be observed that the total number of arrests for September, 1914, is fewer than the number of arrests for drunkenness, in September, 1913.

Maximum number of guards and employes at the workhouse previous to July 1, 1914, 15.  
Employes and guards at the close of July 1914, 2.

Average number of prisoners in the workhouse previous to July 1, 1914, 50.  
Number of prisoners in the workhouse at the close of July 1914, 9.

Number of prisoners in the workhouse at the close of September, 1914, 6.

Previous to July 1 there were no policemen to perform traffic duty, but since that date policemen have been doing duty at all leading business corners in the city.

Wheeling has never experienced such building operations as since July 1. The total valuation of buildings under construction at the end of July was about \$750,000,000.

The former plant of the Reymann Brewing Company is being converted into a packing house, improvements being made to the extent of \$125,000.00. In the packing house there will be employed between 200 and 250 men, while the Brewing company employed not more than seventy-five men. In one block in which there were fourteen saloons a shoe dealer's business has increased 35 per cent since July 1. Panhandlers who used to buy cotton shoes now buy new shoes. One saloon in this block about which it was necessary nearly all the time to keep a policeman, has been since July 1 an orderly place.—Spartanburg Journal.

THE AWFUL THREAD

In due time the slayer or slayers of Calvin Whitman will be brought to trial and in the Greenwood county court house face a jury of peers who will fairly try and a true verdict given as to the guilt or innocence of the accused.

Until then public opinion, certainly newspaper opinion, need not express itself.

One thing, however, is so constantly before The Index in considering this murder that we feel compelled to call attention to it now. And this is the part played by whiskey in the lives of the young men who testified. Like a red strand all through the rope of testimony runs the trail of whiskey. "We took a couple of drinks," "He gave me a pint," "We were all drinking," "All seemed to be under the influence of whiskey," "I was pretty boozey." These and numbers of expressions show that on last Saturday afternoon, evening and night more than one man in this community was in the beck and call of King Whiskey and some of them beside themselves with its effects.

The whiskey, it further appears, was shipped in here. The law permits this. The liquor dealers off in some far away town or city in a comfortable, luxurious home doubtless was snug in his comforts while the victims of his product were staggering around in the cold rain, benumbed and befuddled in no condition to be men or play a man's part in the world.

Do these whiskey men never feel a qualm of conscience when they read or otherwise learn of a murder in which their product played a not inconsiderable part?—Greenville Intelligencer.

"Gone are the Days When My Heart Was Young and Gay."  
Ever since we were a child we have annually looked for the return of "cotton picking time." Always we have heard the negroes singing in the fields as they gathered in the fleecy staple. We have heard them laughing as they rode on the wagons to the gins—we have listened to their boisterous jokes and happy talk around the warehouses in the towns as they waited eagerly for the "receipt" and coming cash. Every Southerner has grown accustomed to these scenes. This year all has changed. At no time have we witnessed any hilarity among the negroes. They move about performing their accustomed task—but all the joy is gone! King Cotton is



That your presents are to be practical, you've, of course, decided. The beauty of the useless gift soon palls, but the gift of real and continuous use dwells long in the gratitude of the recipient.

Is there anything the matter with making him a present of one of our suits or overcoats? Everything considered, wouldn't it be a sensible gift for this practical time?

Guess at the size. We'll change it and guarantee to please him. All the prices from \$10 to \$25; quality at every price.

Now, for the boys—we've the Christmas decorations to decorate them from headwear to hose. Clothes for the boy that tend to make a practical man—garments he'll appreciate thru their long service.

Suits \$3.50 to \$12.50  
Overcoats \$3.50 to \$7.50.

A handsome gift knife free with each boys suit.

And special sweaters, gloves, ties, underwear, odd pants and many things in the line of holiday gifts for boys.

Among small things at small prices,

The Christmas Store for Men's and Boys' Gifts.

Order by parcels post; We prepay all charges.

THE spirit of Christmas helpfulness fills every nook and corner of this store.

Many of you have depended on us to solve the gift problem for you, so far as the men's and boys' presents are concerned, we've been doing it so successfully for you such a long while.

There's an almost unlimited assortment here. Every man or boy on your list will be proud to own one of our beautiful silk cravats.

To you already boxed in holiday packages at 50c, 75c, \$1. Gloves his hands will be proud of. Gloves for street, dress and motor wear, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$3.50

Handkerchiefs the kind he'll welcome, everything from the dime staples to the luxurious imported linens at 50c. Silk handkerchiefs 25c and up.

The sock proposition is one that looms large with all men; they should figure large in your list. Serviceable socks at all prices, 10c to \$1 a pair.

Holeproof socks in handsome Christmas boxes, six pairs mercerized guaranteed six months, \$1.50 per box. Three to box, silk faced, guaranteed three months, \$1.50.

One of our hats right on top of the Xmas tree might be the most welcome present you could give him. It's certain it would be the best hat. Stetson's happy holiday hits \$3.50 to \$5; B-O-E-Special at \$3, a gift worth while; Evans \$2 Special, a quality gift.

Santa Claus himself will need just the shoes we are showing. To put stockings in shoes is quite natural, now why not put the shoes in stockings. Here are the kinds that will foot up all right as Xmas presents. \$3.50 to \$6.50.

Raincoats are suggested too, they show a care as well as a thought; the coats we serve also show good taste. For men, the showing is large as is range of prices; \$3 to \$15. For boys, \$2.50 and up.

Trunks, bags and suit cases, something to use the year round; you'll want to follow this suggestion sure. Trunks, \$5 up. Bags, \$2.50 to \$15. Suit Cases, \$2.50 to \$15.

BOEHRNSTEIN & CO.  
SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS  
"The Store with a Conscience"

SENSIBLE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Just the kind of gifts you will want for your boys—not fragile toys that will break after a few hours use, but dependable merchandise that will give service as well as pleasure.

Air Rifles  
of the best make we can purchase. Strong and accurate shooting.

Bows and Arrows  
Something just gotten out this year. These will please any boy and every boy wants one.

Metal Wagons, Velocipedes, Wheelbarrows, Automobiles, Hand Cars, Etc.  
We select the best goods in this line manufactured. We buy these goods in carlots, insuring their reaching us in perfect condition. We have a large stock from which you can select just the size and style you want at just the price you want to pay.

Foot Balls, Striking Bags, Base Balls, Mitts, Etc.

A full line of REACH GOODS, which are fully warranted against defects or imperfections of any kind.

Tool Chests  
Most boys like to practice carpentry. They can get a great deal of pleasure in doing this if they have a chest of Tools such as we can furnish at 85c and \$1.25 per Chest of Tools.

Oneida Community Silverware  
The largest and most complete line ever brought to this market.

Carving Sets, Scissors, Pocket Cutlery and numbers of other items that will make most acceptable gifts.

SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.  
Anderson, S. C. Belton, S. C. Greenville, S. C.