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OUR DAILY POEM.

A Snake of a Man.

Somebody poisoned my dog today, Though he never did any one ill, And so he is through with his canine play And his wagglety tail is still.

He crawled to my side and licked my hand, And then with a gasp he died; And though some people can't understand— I patted his head—and cried!

I wonder how any one could have done This poor little fellow harm; But here he lies—his race is run— Through life's body's still hot and warm.

Think you will be at the launching of your wife's battleship hat? Congress doesn't appear to be able to railroad that shipping bill.

The newest thing in ladies millinery is the battleship hat. Great guns! Boreas celebrated the exit of Jup. Pluvius yesterday with a blow out.

Our idea of a financier is the man who can buy a barrel of flour nowadays. Billy Sunday is furnishing the newspapers with a lot of Sunday feature stuff.

The latest horror resulting from the war is that pies are being cut in six places. The merchant-man with the battleship hat will find it a bank account destroyer.

Wonder if the battleship hat will become obsolete any quicker than a battleship does. A woman who would wear one of those battleship hats must be a dreadnaught.

The battleship hat is the newest piece of millinery. Maybe it's the old time sailor sailing back. A dispatch says the Czar is at the front spurring his troops on. What did Nick ever do to win him spurs?

Dr. Len G. Broughton ought to be more of a fighter than ever, since he has been so close to the real thing. The latest thing in millinery is the battleship hat. Will it have a fighting top or is it a fighting top per se?

While the price of food is going higher has it ever occurred to you that some of us will go higher if it continues. What has Christendom got to say about the sinking of merchantmen, regardless of whether the crew ever get out of the way?

SHALL ANDERSON COUNTY LAG BEHIND?

The greatest need Anderson County has just now is a system of good roads. Ask any citizen of the county who really has the welfare of the county at heart and he will tell you that the greatest drawback the county has in every respect is the miserable roads.

Now this condition of affairs is but a repetition of what has been the case for decades, and if no more permanent road work is done in the future than has been done in the past, the same thing will be repeated for the next generation.

The remedy is just what Greenville and Richland legislators have done in the present session of the legislature. Greenville has secured the passage of a law requiring the county supervisor of Greenville County to issue bonds up to \$1,000,000; Richland County has done the same thing up to \$1,250,000.

We believe that the delegation will do it if their attention is called to it in the proper way. Therefore, we call upon all citizens of the county who wish to see this county take a "front line" stand on this important question.

A PROGRESSIVE DELEGATION.

The Greenville County delegation does not know exactly where it is at just now, so far as the opinion of the voters is concerned. The delegation has taken steps which surprised the entire county. It is the most active and radical representation which Greenville has had in some time.

Good roads are necessary to prosperity. They are necessary for the development of the social side of rural life. How were we to get those roads if the delegation did not take the initiative? There was but one expeditious way: appropriate the money and have the roads built.

The delegation, because of its action in regard to the road matter, is being criticized now. But a year hence, or two years hence, this delegation will be vastly popular. The News predicts. It is one of the few delegations which has done anything of much importance.

There was no need to do a little work now, and some more at a future time. Do it all at once. Give every section of the county creditable highways, and give these highways at once. That is the idea of the delegation, and it is the correct idea, as this paper sees the case.

A man has to pay war revenue tax when he gets a license to bag a deer. What about a license to bag the other kind. Our mothers wore sailor hats, our wives are wearing battleship hats, and heaven knows what our daughters will be wearing.

GREENVILLE DELEGATION'S PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION.

It is refreshing to watch the progressive and fearless course being taken in the legislature by the Greenville delegation. These gentlemen went to Columbia with a program of progressive legislation mapped out, and planned for the upbuilding of Greenville County, and with a determination to remove the business affairs of the county as far as possible from the maelstrom of politics.

MR. HAMMETT'S GOOD WORK.

The Intelligencer does not know whether or not Mr. Jas. I. Hammett, who for the past two years has been chairman of the executive committee and hence the head of the chamber of commerce, will consent to be re-elected for a third term to that office at the meeting of the new board of directors which is to be held Wednesday evening.

The Intelligencer takes this opportunity to thank Mr. Hammett in the name of our whole citizenship for what he has done and for what he has stood for; and feels that no one in Anderson will appreciate continued good results more so than he.

CONCERNING CORN BREAD.

One of the reasons why the price of bread has not advanced in the South, notwithstanding the distressing advances noted in many cities of the East and the North, is because Southern people—particularly the people of this immediate section—consume so much corn bread.

In the larger cities of the East, corn bread is almost unknown. Such a thing as egg bread is unheard of luxury in millions of homes beyond the South. In Georgia, it is entirely probable that one half, if not more, of the bread consumed in the average family each year is made of corn meal.

This meal is the finest, the most wholesome, and the most toothsome produced in the world. It is true that corn bread is more of a plebeian article, in theory, than wheat bread. Wheat flour is the accredited aristocrat in the kingdom of bread. When one gets right down to the truth of the matter, however, wheat bread is no better than corn bread, and it is extremely doubtful whether it is as nourishing and desirable as an article of food.

A WELCOME VISITOR TO THIS OFFICE.

The Intelligencer was honored yesterday by a visit to its new home on West Whitner street by one of the old time printers of Anderson; in fact this visitor was employed for a matter of two years or more as a type setter on The Intelligencer as far back as 1874. He stated yesterday that the improvement in the method of printing, and making up a daily newspaper such as the Daily Intelligencer is today, is truly great; that when he helped get out The Intelligencer way back in the seventies, all the type was set by hand, and the press was run by hand, and as he stated it: "By main strength and awkwardness," whereas today almost all the type is set on these wonderful typesetting machines—the Linotype, which sets as much type as five or six men can set by hand, the advertisements can be illustrated with illustrations at a few moments notice with the very latest styles in all lines of business; that the news is not only given the public in story form, but in illustrated pictures, meaning the illustrated news service which The Intelligencer conducts at this time, giving its readers all the world's news in picture form as well as in cold type; and then the paper is printed on a press which prints the entire paper at one operation, folds it, counts it, and delivers it ready for the carrier by all by electric power.

This interested visitor to The Intelligencer office yesterday was none other than Mr. R. S. Ligon, better known as "Dick" Ligon. Few people hereabouts know that he used to be a "Printer's Devil," served his time with the "stick" at the "case" and could set standard measure of type by hand in the "old days," with the best of them.

The "battleship hat" is promised for women in the spring. We suppose "submarine shoes" will come next—Greenville Piedmont. And then "destroyer" corsets.



YOU men who have worn Evans Fifteens can better appreciate the magnitude of this sale when you think of it that now you can buy those greatest of all \$15 suits for \$10.95. For a little less than fifteen dollars you get a B O-E Twenty. Look over these prices, you'll find them all interesting if you appreciate an opportunity to buy at a saving.

Table listing Men's Suits and Overcoats prices: \$10.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats now \$ 6.95, 12.50 Men's Suits and Overcoats now 8.95, etc.

Table listing Men's Odd Trousers prices: \$2.50 and \$2.00 Men's Trousers Now \$1.75, 3.50 and 3.00 Men's Trousers now 2.45, etc.

Same reductions on Boys' Suits and Overcoats as on Men's Trousers.

Most unusual reductions here now on all: Men's Shoes. Fall and Winter Underwear. Sweaters. Automobile Gloves. Manhattan Shirts. Wool Shirts.

Last Week of Manhattan Shirt Sale. Next Saturday, 13th, will end this great Shirt Clearance. \$1.50 Manhattan and Adjusto Shirts now \$1.15, 2.00 Manhattan, Arrow and Adjusto Shirts 1.40, 3.50 Manhattan Shirts, mostly silks 2.25

Advertisement for B. O. Evans & Co. featuring the slogan 'The Store with a Conscience' and 'SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS'.

Letters From The People

From Sepius. We do not know how the farmers of other sections of the county feel about the weather, but one thing sure we have heard from the Septus farmers and they are absolutely opposed to being taxed to pay a man to come around to teach them how to make more farm produce and then, when they have made it our government steps out of the game with folded arms and let a set of Wall Street thieves take it away from us and leave us with nothing to do but "root hog or die," and as for us we would rather have only one bale of cotton for a bunch of rogues as to have two.

No use to say that they are not robbing us when we are selling cotton today at from 3 to 8 cents and Germany is paying from 18 to 19 cents for the same cotton. If that's not robbery then there's not a man in the asylum in Columbia but what has the knowledge of a Solomon as compared to ours. And now to be plain, the Septus farmers have absolutely nothing for a farm demonstrator to do and they are not going to be any ways "mealy mouth" in letting him know it when he comes around.

Let the U. S. government send out men to teach us how to price as well as how to make and we will then have some faith in the interest that it seems to have in us and that it does the farmers are going to give farm demonstrators the cold shoulder in this section. Here's President Wilson telling us that we must work harder this year than ever before and now if Mr. Wilson will give us rural credits as promised in the Baltimore platform we will have more faith in what he says. You may not know it, Mr. Editor, but the laboring classes of this country have absolutely no faith in anything that the present National Democratic administration has done or proposes to do so far as it affects labor and as a consequence there's more Socialist literature being taken and read by the people of our section than was ever known before.

With big corporations getting everything at the hands of our present National administration that they ask for and with labor getting nothing but a raw deal at every stage of the game our people are becoming restless, they are reading, they are thinking and they are talking and unless our present National representatives from this State do more for labor than they have already done then they had just as well pick out the political cemetery to which they want their political dead bodies consigned for they are sure to go there. And now that Blessie is no longer

with us to turn criminals loose among good, decent white people our courts and juries have gone at it and dear reader, until men are found guilty and are made to suffer for their crimes, regardless of their financial, political, religious or social standing there's no use to be turning up your nose at lynch law.

It's an everlasting disgrace the way some people and some newspapers are slobbering over that low, dirty, degenerate, Leo Frank of Atlanta, Ga., and if he had been without money and without big, rich influential friends, and if he would have reaped his long ago he would have reaped his reward by swinging to the end of a hemp rope. Trifling with justice as is being done in this Frank case is one of the things that helps to breed lynch law. When the liberty of a criminal can be bought with money it's time to close up shop and quit. W. L. CASEY.

GIVES AIDS TO MEMORY

How to Remember Important Events in the Reigns of Some English Rulers

Editor of The Intelligencer: Acting upon the supposition that young people like and easily learn rhymes, the author composed the following verses. If you think they will prove of service to any students of Anderson county, who are struggling over English history, kindly publish them on the "Educational Page."

William conquered England in 1066; He found it in wood but left it in bricks. His soldiers they came from a sea-rover's den; And England was divided among these men. William peculiarly divided estates; Into many little shires and three palatinates. William a shot at tax injustice took By getting together the "Doomsday Book."

William Rufus—a red-haired man—Merely kept the barons from dividing the land. Henry, thirty-five years as a king did live, And a great many charters to the people did give. Henry who thus long did stay on the throne

By the name, Lion of Justice, quite often is known.

Stephen was a king, who with Matilda fought, And thus to poor England, much havoc was wrought; Matilda, seeking aid, for several years wandered, But at last lost her cause in the "Battle of the Standard," Henry II, who was a man not of water.

Had his former friend Becketled to the slaughter, About taxes and trials, they quarrels had had, And for both of them their disputes ended bad. (This Henry, also, thirty-five years did live And, like his grandfather, many charters did give.)

To the college and castles his attention he turned, And made the college full value, but the castles he burned.

Richard the first, in the crusades did his part, And thus for himself won the name "Lion Heart." To fight the crusades, there was required a gold; Therefore, to rich many offices were sold. C. WILDEB.

"TIZ" FOR TIRED SORE, ACHING FEET

What relief! No more tired feet no more burning feet, swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns calluses or bunions. No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ." "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet; "TIZ" is magical; "TIZ" is grand; "TIZ" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired. Get a 25 cent box at any drug or department store, and get relief.

