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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
28
More Shopping
Days
Before Xmas.

The Weather.
South Carolina: Fair, warmer
Thursday; Friday partly cloudy.

Gets to feeling more and more like
hog-killing weather.

Some patriotic soul ought to kill a
porker pretty soon.

There's nothing better than spare
ribs and backbone, and, as for crack-
lin cornbread, we can eat our weight
in it.

Another thing for Anderson to feel
proud of—her fine poultry. The show
Tuesday ought to be quadrupled in
size next time.

Go to the Chamber of Commerce
this afternoon at 4 o'clock and hear
the "Gospel of Grain" preached by
those who are in a position to speak
with authority.

We often hear Russia spoken of in
various terms not so complimentary,
and a favorite adjective applied to her
by many is "dark." But when it comes
to declaring prohibition and enforcing
the measure, there's enough
"light" about that "dark" country to
lay the rest of us in the shade.

How can one man, whether he be a
prohibitionist or not, read the story
in this morning's Intelligencer about
the effect the banishment of liquor
from Russia has had already on the
peasantry of that country and not
vote to wipe the curse from our land
too? From the standpoint of a pure
business proposition, it seems it
would pay in the long run.

The members of the college associa-
tion will hold a reception in the
college parlors this afternoon from
4 to 6 o'clock in compliment to the
faculty. No special invitations have
been issued for this function but all
friends of the institution are cordially
invited to come and meet the mem-
bers of the faculty. It is a good idea
for the friends of the college should
form a personal acquaintance with
those who direct the affairs of the
institution and have in charge the
training of the future men and
women of Anderson.

LET THERE BE NO WAR

Time was when a volley fired upon
"Old Glory" by the soldiers of the
biggest country on the globe, to say
nothing of benighted Turkey, would
have started the war spirit blazing
in America from coast to coast
from Canada to the Gulf. But having
in mind the horrors of the conflict
now raging in Europe, with its at-
tendant hard times for even this
neutral country, there is not a man
who will not leave with genuine gratitude
that President Wilson is determined
that under no circumstances shall the
United States become involved in war
with Turkey as the result of land
forces of the Porte firing upon a launch
from the U. S. S. Tennessee, now in
Turkish waters. This morning's dis-
patches state that the President is
confident this matter can be promptly
adjusted through diplomatic channels,
and there is not a man in the United

State but sincerely trusts that it will
be settled by this route. Already
President Wilson is credited with
keeping the United States out of war
with one nation. If he can avert an-
other his name will go down in his-
tory as the greatest defender this
country has ever known.

OUT OF BONDAGE.

"The results already are seen in the
peasantry. They are beginning to look
like a different race. Marks of suffer-
ing, the pinched looks of illness and
improper nourishment have gone
from their faces. Their clothes are
cleaner, and both men and women ap-
pear more neatly and better dressed.
Homes of the poor, formerly destitute,
now present something something like
order and thrift."

The above is an excerpt from a
news dispatch from far away Petro-
grad, telling of the enforcement of the
Czar's order banishing intoxicants
of every description from his vast
domain, and the effects already
noted of the revolution in the civic
morals of this land of one hundred
and fifty million souls. It will
probably strike some as a most re-
markable statement of facts. But
there is nothing remarkable about it,
or at least, about that portion of the
dispatch telling of the wondrous
change that has been wrought in the
life of the peasantry; it is remark-
able though that nation-wide prohibi-
tion should have been declared in
Russia, a land which we have been
taught to believe is half barbarous,
where the iron heel of the despot is
grinding upon the necks of a penni-
less peasantry continually. But there
is nothing startling in the reference
to the effect that prohibition has had
already on the Russian peasants. We
do not have to go to Russia to ascer-
tain the truth of this. It has been
lemonstrated and is being proven
right here in our own land. One has
only to visit the states where liquor
has been rooted out by a state-wide
measure to see for himself the truth
of the dispatch from the Russian
capital.

South Carolina law makers would
do well to remember the dispatch
from Russia when they are confront-
ed with the question of passing a
state-wide prohibition measure for
South Carolina.

And those who are working for
eradication of the "blind tiger," or
whiskey in any form, in Anderson
should feel in the Russian dispatch
cause for renewal of their commend-
able efforts.

Herrick Praised
By Royalty

PARIS, Nov. 18.—Myron T. Herrick,
the American ambassador who is to
be relieved of his duties late this
month by William G. Sharp, has en-
gaged passage for the United States
on the steamer Rochambeau, which
will sail on November 28.

Florida Land
Fraud Expose

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.—
Government witnesses in the trial of
E. C. Chambers and four alleged
agents of the Chambers Land Com-
pany charged with using the mails
to defraud and to promote a conspiracy
in the sale of Florida lands, testi-
fied today that agents of the com-
pany had called attention to the farm
of J. C. Baile, near Miami, Fla., as a
sample of what could be done with
reclaimed Everglades land.

Over 500 Lepers
In This Country

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 18.—
That there are more than 500 known
lepers in this country scattered
throughout 17 States was the assertion
of W. M. Danner, American secre-
tary to the mission for lepers, who
is attending the International
Medical Missionary Conference in
this city. Mr. Danner advocates the
establishment of a national leprosa-
rium.

Bankers
Will Hold Meeting of Group Num-
ber One in This City During
May of Coming Year.

Announcement came from Green-
ville yesterday to the effect that the
next meeting of Group One of the
South Carolina Bankers Association
will be held in Anderson in May,
1915. The November meeting took
place with the Greenville bankers
Tuesday.

Group One of the association is
composed of all the banks in Ander-
son, Greenville, Oconee and Pickens
counties and the financiers of this
section take great interest in the
meeting.

The convention before the last one
was held in Anderson and local peo-
ple are pleased to learn that another
meeting will take place here.

URGES LARGE ARMY.

General Witherspoon Recommends
Strength of 205,000 Men.
(WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—) Declaring
that it would be impossible to
defend the Panama Canal and Amer-
ican territorial possessions against
attack with present or proposed gar-
risons unless they could be rapidly
reinforced, Major General Witherspoon,
retired chief of staff, in his
report today recommended the in-
crease of the regular army to a
strength of 205,000 enlisted men. He
proposed that that force could be
augmented, through a system of re-
serves, until there was created a
mobile strength of 500,000 first line
troops equipped for a six months
campaign.

General Witherspoon said there
was need for more forces to protect
rear approaches to American coast
defenses, and those points not covered
by fortresses, and urged that the
organized militia be developed to a
strength of 200,000 men.

Jackies' Thanksgiving.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Thank-
sgiving Day will be enjoyed ashore by
many of the officers and bluejackets
of the Atlantic fleet which began tar-
get practice today off the southern
drill grounds off the Virginia Capes.
When the maneuvers are ended early
next week, the ships will put into
Hampton Roads to anchor, so men and
officers may have shore leave. The
fleet probably will remain at Ham-
pton Roads several days and many
may spend the Thanksgiving season at
home.

Liners in Collision.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The Mallory
Line Steamship Comal for Galvestor,
and the White Star liner Baltic for
Liverpool collided late today as both
ships were passing out through Am-
brose Channel. The Comal returned
to her dock where it was found she
had been so seriously damaged that
her sailing was cancelled. The Baltic
apparently was not badly damag-
ed and proceeded to sea.

Horses for France.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 18.—
The British steamer Rembrandt,
which put back into this port ten
days ago after having been afire at
sea, sailed again today for Bordeaux,
France with a cargo of horses, 150
or more having died from the effects
of the exposure to the smoke and fire.
A new veterinarian saw cattle gang,
and new supply of feed was taken on
here. The remainder of the horses
have about recovered from the effects
of the fire and only a few more deaths
among them are anticipated.

Conspiracy Charged.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 18.—
Eighteen men arrested in Terre
Haute on charges of conspiracy to
defraud the federal government in
the recent congressional election,
were arraigned before the United
States Commissioner here today and
held in \$5,000 bond each for the fed-
eral grand jury. They are lodged in
jail while counsel are arranging the
bonds.

Revolution in Bud?

PANAMA, Nov. 18.—What is believed
to be a shipment of arms for use
in checking a revolutionary move-
ment on the Nicaraguan west coast
passed through the Panama Canal to-
day. It was consigned from Bluefields
to the governor of the province of
Leon.

French Buy Horses.

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Nov. 18.—A
shipment of 24,000 pounds of Montana
horses purchased by the French gov-
ernment was completed here today.
The animals cost an average of \$35.

Fowler's Honey and Tar Compound
for Croup.

Croup seizes you. The loud hoarse
croupy cough, choking and gasping for
breath, labored breathing, call for im-
mediate relief. The very first doses of
Fowler's Honey and Tar Compound will
master the croup. It cuts the thick
mucus, clears away the phlegm and
opens up and eases the air passages.
Harold Borg, Mass., Mich., writes:
"W. give Fowler's Honey and Tar to
our children for croup and it always
acts quickly." Every user is a friend
of Dr. Fowler's.

What Others Say

Columbia, it is stated, is firing six-
teen-inch guns at the open violation
of law in that city. These must be
siege guns. It is really surprising, at
that, to hear that there is such a
thing in Columbia as open violation
of law.—Charleston Post.

What are we coming to? Is the
last vestige of our personal liberty
to be stripped from us?

Juries are becoming perniciously active
in curtailing the rights of citizens.
This morning's paper tells of a poor
cuss who was sentenced to 6 months'
confinement merely because he ex-
ercised his divine right of free moral
agency and split another citizen's
head open with an axe. The case is
not exceptional.

Frequently a man who has done
no more than assault his grand-
mother, burn his children and poison
his wife, is compelled to pay a heavy
fine—\$37.10, or something like that.
Impudent and meddling sheriffs will
even go so far as to arrest a respect-
able white man for killing a nigger.
Of course he always apologizes later,
but the thing is annoying.

It's getting to where one must
up his bank account to see if there
is enough to save the palm of some
thieving lawyer before daring to go
out and kill a neighbor.

If it's going to cost us forty-five
or fifty dollars every time we kill a
man, we'll have to become civilized
during these hard times—and that
would never do, for the dear old
State must live up to her reputation.
—Tribune-Fountain Inn.

Our rural mail delivery system is
undoubtedly the best we ever had,
and the threat of the postmaster-gen-
eral to return to the contract system,
if it is hoped, will never materialize.
If Mr. Burleson can offer something
better than the present system, well
and good; but it is not progressiveness
to return to a system that has proven
unsatisfactory. Let the rural route
plan stand until we have discovered
something not "just as good," but
something better.—Pickens Sentinel.

Thirty thousand dollars worth of
liquor sold through the dispensaries
of Orangeburg county in October. All
went out of the county. Every drop
of it was a curse to the person who
used it. Yet people cry hard times.—
Progress, Easley.

As it happens sometimes in courts
of law individuals are tried for a
wrong. The jury considers the im-
mediate act and its immediate causes.
It does not concern itself with the
great distrustful past between the two
nations. As it is with men so it is with
nations. When two countries go to
war the world stands aside and passes
judgment upon the issues at hand, for-
getting of the past and of the lack of
faith.

As there is a judgment which over-
rules the verdict of juries so is there
a verdict which decides when nations
clash in arms. This greater judg-
ment you need only to consider, you
many faults of man. It knows the
human temptations, it considers the
faults of all. It knows the selfish
distrusts of nations, their failures and
their greed.—Times and Democrat,
Orangeburg.

We are publishing in another col-
umn this week a short article under
the caption of "New Farming in the
South," which we present to our read-
ers as one of the best plans to do
away with or get ahead of the cotton
situation that we have seen lately. Of
course this will not apply to the small
farmer, but will help him wonderfully
as regards the renting of land and
the diversification of crops; it is in-
tended for the land owners who rent
many acres of land during the plant-
ing season. The matter of paying his
rent will, so many bales of cotton has
been done away with, as this plan
goes, and in its stead the paying of
rent with meat and grain crops, also
potatoes will be substituted. In our
minds this is a very good plan and
it will serve to do away with the
idea of planting cotton too abundantly.—
Calhoun Advance, St. Matthews.

It's a good one. The merchant hails
it with glee and so would we, all of
us who are holding the bag. The pay
a bill idea deserves not only your
moral sanction but your real action.
If you cannot pay your merchant all,
pay him part. He must have some-
thing to go on. He simply cannot do
business unless somebody pays him
something. Don't keep him in such
a severe strain so long. He has done
his part. Spread the P. O. bill move-
ment. It's a good thing, push it along.
—Index, Greenwood.

We direct attention to the call of
President Stockhouse to the farmers
and business men of South Carolina
to meet in county sessions in every
county in the State on Saturday of
this week, November 14. Mr. Stock-
house urges attention to important mat-
ters at these meetings—the securing
of small grain seed and the getting
of the seed into the ground.

Mr. Stockhouse says in such
think good from every point of view.
There must be something to replace
cotton to a large extent, and small
grain crops will best do it. It is late
for oats. It is true, but fairly good
yields from oats even now can be
made, and wheat can be put in the
ground any time during the next six
weeks with prospects for successful
yielding.

There is a shortage of seed wheat
in the immediate section of Oconee
planters but there is ample time to
secure it from reliable sources.

But the time is not sufficiently
plentiful to admit of a careless
selection. The next few weeks will determine
a great extent what the movement
for grain production in 1915 will be.
At any rate, make a point of at-
tending the meeting at the Court

Looks Good in Any Company
He's wearing one of our Raglan
Balmacaans; a big, loose coat with
kimono sleeves, patch pockets and
straight button front.
This fine coat has many little niceties
of tailoring that make it a pleasure
to show to critical friends.
You'll get a lot of satisfaction out of
owning a Raglan Balmacaan, \$15 to
\$25.
Other models for other tastes, \$10
to \$25.
B.D. Grant Co.
The Seam with a Conscience

House next Saturday.—Keewee Cour-
ter, Walhalla.

The business men of Florence are
usually responsive to any definite
plan of progress that is taken up. The
talk this morning by Mr. Maul was
along lines that were interesting to
every one who heard him. His plan
was well devised and well presented.
It was convincing and the business
men who heard him readily offered
their assistance and co-operation.

When the plan is definite and it
will help Florence the response is al-
ways ready. The \$200 asked for by
the Coast Line as Florence's part in
the great advertising scheme will be
put in the hands of the Coast Line
Agent before the end of the week.—
Times, Florence.

Remember that under the cotton
acreage reduction law a farmer
can only plant next year one-third
of his whole crop in cotton. So
that for every three acres of grain
sown this fall you can plant one acre
of cotton next spring, in addition to
one acre for every three acres of
crops planted next year.—News, Lan-
caster.

ATLANTA LETTER

ATLANTA, Nov. 13.—The Order of
Ante-Bellum Women, composed of At-
lanta grandmothers who remember
"before the war," is disposed to
laugh at modern folk who talk of hard
times caused by the trouble in Eu-
rope. They merely recall what they
went through and say life is a dream
of bliss now.

"It was the Southern woman who
bore the brunt of the Civil War,"
said one of these old ladies this
week. "We did without coffee and
we used cane syrup for sugar. We
made our clothes until there wasn't
anything left to make over, and we
knit socks for the soldiers until the
year we used would have reached
from here to the sun and back. Don't
you remember the song, 'The Bonnie
Blue Flag' it had a verse like this:
'The homespun dress was plain I
know, the hat, palmetto, too;
But then it showed what Southern
girls
For Southern rights would do.'
Every girl and woman in the
cotton states ought to make a pledge
not to wear anything but cotton for
a solid year, and keep the pledge."

Some of the Atlanta preachers are
all wrought up over the lack of dis-
ignity displayed in the pulpit by Dr.
Ray L. Lewis, better known as
"the Man from China," who has been
conducting a wonderful evangelistic
campaign in Georgia recently. They

say he ought to keep his coat on in
the pulpit.

Mr. Lewis is a man of unusual or-
atorical ability, but he gets "all hot
up" under the spell of his preaching
and when his coat begins to cramp
his movements off it comes. The col-
lar and necktie are very likely to fol-
low it if Mr. Lewis is in a particular
eloquent mood. But he has made a
great number of converts, and the
people who hear him call him the
"Sam Jones of Today."

Every man, woman and child in the
South pays five dollars a year to
feed insects, according to figures from
the agricultural department. That is
the total loss in the South by cat-
tle ticks, boll weevil, ox-warble fly,
lice and other "bugs" amounts each
year to five hundred and twenty mil-
lion dollars, the national estimate.

The Southern farmer pays out
three and one half million dollars
a year to feed the cattle ticks, ac-
cording to the report. The figures
given make no mention of loss of
life, though the spread of disease by
various insects is responsible for a
large part of the death list of the
country.

The recent formal elections pass-
ed off so quietly and attracted so lit-

tle attention in the papers that many
Georgians have overlooked the fact
that the next time they vote for
county officers they will give the
lucky candidates a four year term, or
double the present. The amendment
passed by an easy majority. It will
be of benefit in one respect, at least,
as it will save the counties the ex-
pense and excitement of a campaign
every two years.

Every amendment on the list car-
ried, according to figures at the capitol.
It is curious to note that many
counties defeated certain amend-
ments which had no application there
at all, voting against a municipal
court for Savannah and an increase
of a judge's salary in the Macon
circuit, for instance.

"The country would profit by a
general 'Pay You Debts' day, such
as they used to have in Venice," said
one Atlanta merchant this week. "On
that day every year every Venetian
would come to a certain bridge with
what money he could scrape together
and pay his creditors. They, in turn,
would pay theirs, and the whole city
would keep it up. At the close of the
day one coin would have paid off
many debts. Perhaps everybody
would be out of debt and still have
about the same amount he had
brought to the bridge."

A Silver Display
Everyone will display their best Silver at that "Thanksgiving
Dinner."
Be sure that you are not lacking in any of the necessary pieces.
If you are in need of anything, whether one or a dozen pieces,
we will be glad to supply you.
Wright's Silver Cream makes your silver look like new. Phone
for a bottle.
John M. Hubbard & Co.

Make Preparation Now For That Thanksgiving Hunt
You can find in our stock just the GUN you want at a price that will cer-
tainly please you.
New Club, Nublack, Nitro Club and
Repeater Shells in all Standard
Loads
Make your purchase now, and enjoy your Thanksgiving Hunt.
SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.
Anderson, S. C., Belton, S. C., Greenville, S. C.