

THE INTELLIGENCER

ESTABLISHED 1869. 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 Month42 One Week10

SEMI-WEEKLY One Year \$1.50 Six Months75

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.

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.

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.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1915.

WEATHER FORECAST Showers Friday and probably Saturday.

Haiti Threatened With New Trouble.—Headline. What a reign of peace?

No matter how many nations enter the war, there's always plenty of room at the front.

What the Dutch Think About War.—Headline. Never your mind, what Sherman thought is sufficient.

The Russians and the Germans have fought the battle of Pernaau. That word comes dangerously near looking like Porrua.

Another hotel rumor has broken loose in Charleston. When it comes to building hotels on paper the old City by the Sea has got the world skinned.

The Pickens Sentinel issues forth with its entire editorial paragraph column devoted to prohibition squibs. The "flying squadron" would do well to copy some of them for battle cries.

"I did not will this war," Kaiser Wilhelm told his soldiers recently. However that may be, what Americans want to know is whether he willed the sinking of the Arabic with its American passengers.

While the cables were bringing the news of the torpedoing of the Arabic by a German submarine, they also brought the news that the Kaiser had just conferred the Order of Merit on Admiral von Tirpitz. Wonder if there was any connection between the two events?

A big moving picture company established at Flushing, Long Island, offers to pay that city ten per cent of its profits if it will change its name to "Flim City." And maybe Flushing would consent, if it wasn't morally certain that the name would be pronounced "Filiim City."

Should the editor of the Chicago Tribune go wintering anywhere next season we would respectfully suggest to him that he steer clear of the South and particularly that section of it lying between Savannah River and Florida and the Atlantic Ocean and Alabama and Tennessee.

TEDDY TAMPERING WITH TRUTH.

Theodore Roosevelt, erstwhile president of the United States, sire of the Bull Moose party idea, arch enemy of race suicide and general all-round noisy, rearing, rip-snorting, loud-talking individual—but a red-blooded, energetic and sensible American without—made a speech Wednesday night at a military instruction camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., which has elicited more comment than anything he has uttered since leaving the White House, perhaps.

Teddy "lit" onto the Washington administration, and he went to it with a vengeance. Of course, Teddy is a rampant individual, and at times, we think, an irresponsible one. His attack on the administration will get under the skin of we Democrats, of course, but you should give the devil his dues.

In that speech Teddy said some things, though uncomfortable, come pretty near being the truth. We don't agree with a lot of the lambasting he gave the administration, but his remarks on our unpreparedness and the allegation that the United States had "not taken the smallest step in the way of preparedness to defend our own rights" are sound in principle at any rate.

Speaking of the United States' failure to stand by its obligation toward Belgium and touching on the question of manufacturers in this country being allowed to furnish munitions of war to the Allies, he said:

"Under The Hague convention it was our bounden duty to take whatever action was necessary to prevent and, if not to prevent, then to undo, the hideous wrong that was done to Belgium. We have shirked this duty. We have shown a spirit so abject, that Germany has deemed it safe to kill our women and children on the high seas. As for the export of munitions of war, it would be a base abandonment of morality to refuse to make these shipments. Such a refusal is proposed only to favor the nation that sank the Lusitania and the Arabic and committed the crime against Belgium, the greatest international crime committed since the close of the Napoleonic contests of a century ago.

"It is not a lofty thing—on the contrary it is an evil thing—to practice a timid and selfish neutrality between right and wrong. It is wrong for an individual. It is still more wrong for a nation. But it is worse in the name of neutrality, to favor the nation that has done evil. . . .

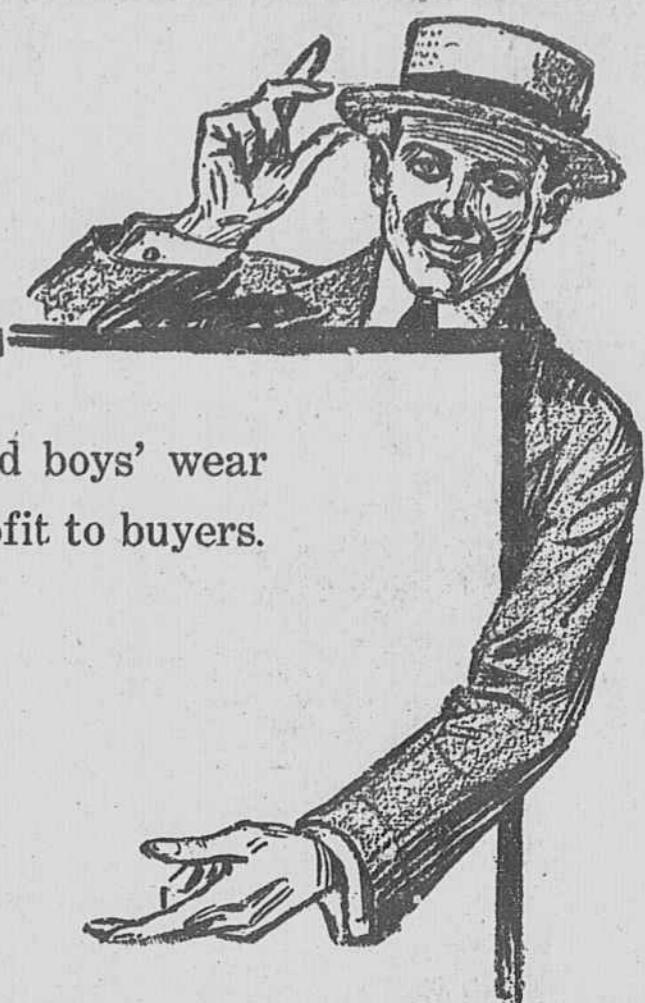
"Exactly the same morality should obtain internationally that obtains nationally. It is right for a private firm to furnish arms to the policeman who puts down the thug, the burglar, the white-slaver and the blackhauler. It is wrong to furnish the blackhauler, the burglar and the white-slaver with weapons to be used against the policeman. The analogy holds true in international life.

"Let us furnish munitions to the men who, showing courage we have not shown, wish to rescue Belgium from subject and spoliation and degradation. And let us encourage munition makers so that we may be able to hold our own when the hour of peril comes to us in our turn, as assuredly it will come if we show ourselves too 'neutral' to speak a word on behalf of the weak who are wronged, and too slothful and lazy to prepare to defend ourselves against wrong. Most assuredly it will come to us if we succeed in persuading great military nations that we are not prepared to undertake defensive war for our own vital interest and national honor."

How far do you think Teddy is hitting wide of the mark? While we believe Roosevelt would be an unsafe man to have in the White House at a time like this, and while we agree that he is much of a blazer's kid at times, you'll have to admit there's a virtue in what he has said in criticism of this country's unpreparedness for war and its slothfulness in taking steps to be prepared.

Congress meant well—as usual—when it passed the bill rewarding Panama Canal workers by granting special promotion to army men with three years' canal service to their credit. But—also as usual—the bill was loosely drawn. As a result, Capt. George R. Goethals, son of the builder of the canal, 29 years old and less than four years out of West Point, is said to be eligible to retire as a major, on a life pension of \$2,250 a year. He probably isn't going to do it, but that doesn't relieve congress of the responsibility.

Tomorrow is the Last Saturday of This Sale



If economy counts with you in the purchase of men's and boys' wear let nothing keep you away from this distribution of extra profit to buyers.

This sale positively closes with this month.

Table listing various clothing items and their prices, including Men's and Young Men's Suits, Boys' Knee Pant Suits, Men's Oxfords, Men's Odd Trousers, and Summer Underwear.

Fall Stetsons—First Authentic Showing We're displaying now, Stetsons choicest creations in advance fall headwear. The Zone, Hedgewood and Event present most pleasing departures from former styles.

First Complete, Credible Shoe Showing Announcing the new arrivals in fall footwear; embracing all the new idea that do not sacrifice comfort. You can find great interest in such a complete stock. Priced \$3.50 to \$6.

Advertisement for B. O. Cranst & Co. featuring the text 'The Store with a Conscience' and 'Money Cheerfully Refunded'.

GALVESTON THE INDOMITABLE.

One of the finest exhibitions of the indomitable American spirit that has ever come to the attention of the world is that exhibited by the city of Galveston, Texas, which has just passed through the inferno of a West India hurricane. It is voiced in a dispatch sent to the Dallas Morning News signed by the mayor of Galveston and a committee of prominent business men of the city, which reads as follows:

"Galveston has successfully passed through a West India hurricane that blew continuously for eighteen hours. The government weather gauge registered the maximum velocity of the wind at ninety miles per hour. The city, due to the adamant resistance of the seawall, has sustained comparatively small loss in destruction of property and but six deaths have been thus far reported.

"The great structure, erected after the calamity of 1900, grimly met and conquered the raging seas of the gulf and hurled them back defiantly whence they came. Our citizenship is buoyantly cheerful because of the demonstrated impregnability of their protective work in this, the supermost test of their effectiveness. In mass meeting today assembled Galveston's citizenship sends greetings to the pledge to strive diligently and heartily to attain that superior success which last night's victory promised for the community."

Not content with this, Galveston has had printed, in the form of handbills, this dispatch together with an editorial bearing on the dispatch which appeared in the Dallas Morning News, which she has broadcasted over the country. The circular is headed: "Greetings from Galveston to the World." It's a fine bit of work and of untold value to Galveston. It arrests attention where possibly nothing else would of an advertising or boosting nature, and commands admiration.

MAKING THE TIDE WORK.

The ocean tide was put to work in New York the other day, apparently for the first time in the history of American engineering. And the way it handled the job was a revelation.

The tide was utilized as a bridge builder, in the reconstruction of the Third Avenue elevated bridge over the Harlem river. The engineers had planned a feat absolutely original. The problem was to replace the middle span with a modern structure while the bridge remained in use. They had built, separately, a new span weighing 1,100 tons. It was floated on four huge barges to the vicinity of the bridge. Other barges were placed under the old span at low tide, then the operation started.

It was a surprisingly simple thing. As the tide rose, raising the barges with their platforms, the old 260 ton bridge span was slowly and gently lifted from its place without the exertion of a single pound of steam power, or the lifting of a hand. Then a flotilla of tugs maneuvered the barges with the big new span to its destined position and everything was made ready. In a few hours the ebbing tide just as deftly dropped the great mass of steel work into its slots with the precise accuracy required, and the job was done. Traffic was interrupted for only twelve hours.

That feat is sure to set the engineering world thinking. If the tide can lift a 1,100 ton bridge span as lightly as the human hand lifts a toy, what can it not do in the way of working for man? The tide-power going to waste on our sea coasts is inconceivable enormous. In thousands of bays and inlets, twice every day, water areas many square miles in extent rise several feet and then subside again. The power of Niagara is a trifle compared with the reservoir force which might be tapped by building proper works for the control and use of the vast volume of rising and falling water. In fact, our future engineers may get more power out of the tides than all the present horsepower in America amounts to, from all sources.

Wonder why they don't have a "beauty king of the jubilee," also?

That would give Bob Gonzales, Booker, Glenn and all the rest of the famous (or notorious) bunch, a chance to get their photographs before the people.—Greenville News. This thing of playing the "King" might suit some folks, Bro., but as for the gang mentioned above, Gonzales had a darned sight rather play the "Duce." As for Booker, his aesthetic tastes makes him strong for the "Queens." And as for your humble servant, it is noised abroad that he is an adept at continually and enthusiastically playing the "Jack-(plus) ass."

Advertisement for 'A LINE o' DOPE'.

Messrs. W. E. Raysor, Dick Dolbins and T. Q. Anderson have just returned from a trip to Atlanta, Ga., made by automobile and they relate some funny experiences.

Mr. Raysor tells a good one on Mr. Dobbins. He says that the latter was driving slowly down the street in Atlanta at Five Points when he struck a pedestrian and knocked him down. As soon as he could stop he had passed the man—but looked back and shouted: "Lookout!"

The man was just getting up from his position in the street and hearing Mr. Dobbins' remark asked him if he was thinking of backing back and crying it again.

The man was not injured in any way and there was no trouble about the accident. Prof. W. H. Hicks of Anderson, R. F. D. No. 1, was a visitor in the city yesterday and was exhibiting a large and peculiar radish. It was 16 inches long and is of the red variety. Mr. Hicks says that next year he will raise some larger than the one he had with him yesterday. Prof. Hicks says that the winter

this year is going to be late but will be severe. However, it will not be so very cold and rough until about the middle of February.

News has reached the city of the death of "Jack," the big white bulldog owned by Mr. Charles H. Glenn, formerly of this city but now of Chattanooga, Tenn. Jack was a very large white bulldog and was well known by almost everyone in the city and was a general favorite.

Manager Pinkston stated yesterday that he would have at the Palmetto next week a vaudeville direct from the Bonita, Atlanta, where they had been playing for the past two weeks. The name of the company is the De-Loss musical comedy company and comes highly recommended.

News has reached Anderson of the death of E. B. Pleasants, engineer of the roadway of the Atlantic Coast Line railway, which occurred in Washington, D. C., Sunday. Mr. Pleasants has visited Anderson and is well remembered here. It will be remembered that Mr. Pleasants had a prominent part in the expansion of the Coast Line into the great railroad system that it is now.

Mr. R. E. Cochran, of Walter H. Keese and Company, has received a letter from Rice Leaders of the World Association in which he is advised that his firm has been given an "Award of Merit," in recognition of their ability in creating window displays.

The letter follows and is self explanatory. "W. H. Keese & Co., Anderson South Carolina.

"Dear Sirs: I have unusual pleasure in advising you that an "Award of Merit" in recognition of your ability in creating window displays in our International Window Display Contest recently concluded, is now being engraved and will go forward to you within the next week. "When one considers the thousands of merchants and window decorators

throughout the world who entered this contest, to be extended this "Award of Merit" for High Efficiency in Window Displays seems to me to be one of the most distinctive honors that has ever been conferred in this line of activity.

"I am sure that this "Award" will ever serve as a memento of your accomplishments in this competition, and be a continual source of inspiration as to the ideas of our members in building and conducting their businesses upon the principles of Honor, Quality, Strength and Service, as set forth in the Association's Emblem of Business Honor.

"Permit me to extend to you my best wishes for the continued success your worthy efforts deserve.

"Sincerely yours, "Elwood B. Rice, "President."

The award of merit is done in beautiful pastel and is something to be really proud of.—The above firm is one of about 600 dealers of all kinds of merchandise in the United States to receive one of these awards.

It seems that there is a possibility of a scarcity of shot gun shells this fall. Some of the hardware stores of the city placed orders about six months ago and as yet have not received their shipments. The reason for this is accounted for because the factories have been running over time to supply European orders.

Since the dove season is now on, ahulls are very much in demand and many people are having in a supply.

Optimist. Mrs. Wullaby—De agent says if we ain't got de rent nex' Monday we's got to git out."

"I know; but what else is there to say when a person becomes as angry as she makes me?"—Detroit Free Press. A woman who is dressed to kill ought to be arrested.