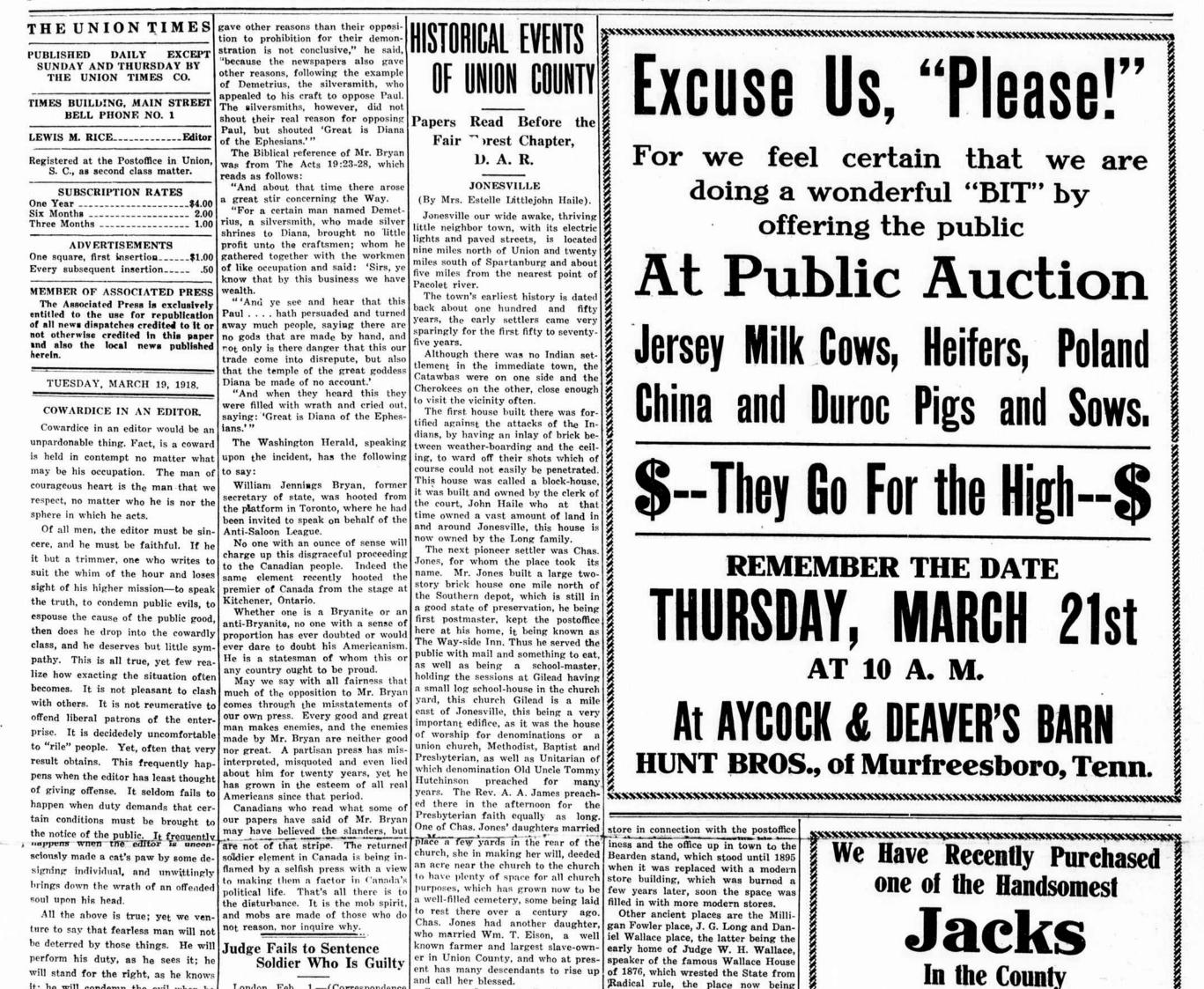
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finds it-and will do this without fear and without apology. We feel that an editor without convictions is either a fool or a knave, possibly both.

it; he will condemn the evil when he

WM. J. BRYAN AND THE TO-RONTO INCIDENT.

What with us was a mere guess at the time, turns out to be the truth that "the courts are beginning to cocerning the "howling down" of Wm. J. Bryan at Toronto, Canada, a few weeks ago. The Toronto World states that it was done by anti-prohibitionists. About 2 per cent of the vast audience of 4000 engaged in the heckling and persisted to such an extent that Mr. Bryan desisted in his attempts to be heard. Thirty returned soldiers took part in these disturbances. Two newspapers, both friendly to the liquor traffic, are said by Mr. Bryan to have been the chief cause of the opposition. In the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of March 2 is published an interview with Mr. Bryan from which we quote the following:

William Jennings Bryan spent today in St. Louis.

To reporters who questioned him about the incident of Thursday night at Toronto, Canada, when he was hooted and prevented from speaking to a crowd of 5000 persons by former soldiers who cried. "Remember the Lusitania," and shouted "pro-German," Bryan gave Biblical quotations to express his forbearance and explain the causes of the demostration.

Mr. Bryan said that the opposition to him had been fostered by two newspapers whose columns contained liquor advertisements, but who propose his coming to their city.

"The fact that the former soldiers sentative governments.

London, Feb. 1 .- (Correspondenc of The Associated Press)-Employof the "unwritten law" as a cloak behind which soldiers may plead justification of capital crimes resulting from conjuyal infidelities has again aroused criticism throughout England. The action of a London judge in binding over to keep the peace soldier who had shot his unfaithful

wife dead has called forth the comment from the Manchester Guardian treat certain offenses by soldiers in the same spirit as the church granted indulgences to Crusaders." In the most recent case, the accus

ed pleaded guilty to manslaughter in killing his wife, and the Crown, accepting the plea, offered no evidence on the charge. In deciding the judge said:

"I have to inflict punishment such as a reasoned and instructed public ominion will believe fitting to the case, and I believe that nobody of instructed and reasoned men would believe that punishment in a sense of imprisonment is fitting to this case." He then ordered the prisoner to be bound over "to come up for judgment if called upon."

Commenting on the case the Man chester Guardian said:

"To allow the liberty of private vengeance is to dissolve society into its anarchic atoms and to negate the reasons of State which substituted the national and royal courts for the courts of local and personal preju-

Air Law For Central Powers To Be Drawn Up

Amsterdam, Feb. 1 .--- (Correspondence of The Associated Press)-At Budapest a "Central European Conference on Air Law" has been sitting for several weeks. Delegates are present from Germany, Austria Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria. A comfessed to see other reasons than that plete code of air law for the Central he was a prohibition speaker to op- Powers is to be drawn up, to be confirmed into law later by the repre-

Sergeant Jasper of Revolutionary owned by N. B. Eison, one of the oldfame has near relatives buried here. est citizens of the town. Also Thos. Bunker Fowler, the first man killed in Union Dsitrict, during iest emigrants, he built a store and the struggle between the States was dwelling in the block on the west side laid to rest in this cemetery, he being of the depot, on Main Street, which killed at Manasses July 21, in the was burned after many years service, twenty-seventh year of his age.

This well fortified first house was a by-stander when Gen. Morgan's army cleared the field in front of the house on their way to Cowpens, where they won their brilliant victory over Tarle- time, building a long double house ton, to which the British historian Stedman attributes the loss of Amer- the sight spoke Revolutionary times, ica, so of course we liberty-loving it being on top of noll by Every-Jonesvilleites hold this ground as sacred, having given Gen. Morgan's army a night's lodging just about a month before he met Bannastre Tarleton "Bloody Tarleton" the hated scourge of Carolina, who was a young tiger, swift, cruel and daring. No wonder Cornwallis entrusted to him caused his death. the flower of his troops to dispose of the patriot band gathered at Cowpens.

out his plumes and destroyed his force. next to be considered on the map, their After clearing the field for the neighbor, they resumed their journey on as the settler came they soon felt the foot, as it was not until 1858 that the building of the first railroad reached facilities. town. It was only a few miles from

Jonesville, that on the Tommy Cohen place, now known as the Orr place, that the Dogwood Spring was found, ground being given by E. R. Wallace so often referred to in Horse-Shoe-Robinson, where Morgan's army camped for three weeks, got their water. ial being contributed by the members, Close by Colonel Wm. Washington, cousin of Gen. George met Gen. Tarleton, and cut off his fingers with his sword, just then a British officer galloped up and was about to shoot the Colonel when a negro servant, shot the man and broke his arm.

The next postmaster in Jonesville was B. D. Bearden, who moved it down to his store in 1858, which was the home place of Sheriff Johnson, who moved to Union, after his election to the sheriff's office, selling the place to Buck Hames, he transferring it to much good, and in which so many had Bearden, who for a time dwelt, kept

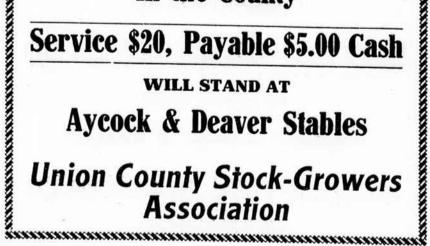
Hezekiah Ward was one of the earl-

then being replaced by a modern wooden store building.

The first depot agent at this place was W. H. Long, who served this well-started little town for a long with chimney at both ends, of which body's Bank, but the site of the Bank was occupied by J. M. Ward's home and soon after settling here was called to duty in the war between the States. He being wounded in the arm was captured and taken prisoner, where he remained until the wound

The pioneer settlers of Jonesville were slowly, but surely gathering as But, of course here Morgan plucked J. E. Lindsay and B. B. Foster were homes still standing as when built. So necessity of more church and school

> The First Baptist church was organized in the Masonic hall, soon the new building was under way, the and his sister, Miss Mary, who afterwards became Mrs. Nott. The materalso they cut and sawed the lumber, then put most of the church with their own hands. This being furnished, John G. Landrum preached the dedication sermon, B. B. Foster, John Pickings, J. H. Coleman, W. W. Bulington being the first deacons. It was a very neat but small structure, which lasted for service until 1917, when the brethren and pastor, L. M. Rice decided to honor the Lord with a more modern church, so tore away the old edifice, which had done so (Concluded on page three)



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