Pacolet.

DEC. 4 .- On last Thursday, thanksgiving day, business of all kind was suspended in this place. There was no special celebration and everything put on a holiday appearance.

came back with very little game. The same night quite a party of our young people went down to Jonesville to attend a "sociable" at the hospitable residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hames, given in compliment to Prof U. G. Staton, assistant principal of the school at this place.

By 8 o'clock the guests had arrived. The parlor and diving hall were filled with happy faces who showed that they could say with

"The night shall be fille I with music, And the cares that infest the day, Shall fold their tents like the Araba,

And as silently steal away.' When we realized that it was growing late, we turned our faces homeward, regretting that such entertainments are not more

Our former postor, Rev. J. L. Sifley, leaves us this week for his new field of labor at Claussen, Florence County. Our best and heartiest wishes shall ever accompany hin wherever his lot may be cart in the

Rev. J. S. Porter, of the Jonesville Circuit will be the supply for next year at this church.

The ladies will tender a reception and we'come at the Parsonage to Rev. Mr. Por-

ter and family.

Rev. T. J. Brock, paster in charge, preached a most forcible sermon in the Bap-tist church Sunday. He is very popular here, both as principal of the school and pastor, and is doing a good work among us.
Our streets are now alive with the happy faces and bright uniforms of the Clemson College boys. Messis, Fred Bryant, Milton Sifley, John and Elijah Brown, are at home

On Sunday night last Mr. Brockwell, who is engaged in the quarry business near here, and Miss Sallie Brown, daughter of Mr. Winfield Brown, ran away and were married at the Parsonage by Rev. Mr. Siffy. The Cotton Mill No. 1, at Trough Sheals,

which has been closed for some time, having a new wheel put in, will begin operation to-morrow, the 5th, much to the advantage of a number of employees who have been out of employment for quite a long while. "MIGNONETTE."

Jonesville.

DEC. 4 .- News is about as scarce in our town this morning as money, but there is this difference, one can stir around and get up a little news or they can manufacture some, but I can do neither in the way of greenbacks. The telephone can't call up

much news this morning.

I was at Union yesterday and saw our State Senator, Mr. J. T. Douglas. He run up from Columbia to see the County Commissioners in regard to the funding of our county bonds. Mr. Douglas has a bill before the Senate Committee to make the interest on the new tonds payable in gold but the committee being great silverites are about to set down on Mr. Douglas' bill at though it is a local bill. The bonds can be floated to better advantage or in other words to an advantage of twelve hundred dollars annually and the bonds will run twenty years. So it will make a total difference in favor of the county of twenty-four thousand dollars. So it is hoped Mr. Douglas will succeed in getting his bill through in its

present shape.
Mr. B. F. Mabrey, an honest industrious farmer, who lives near Jonesville and who has always been a reuter, has laid by money enough to buy him a tract of about two hundred acres of land and pay the cash for it. Mr. Mabrey has a good large family and has given his children a fair education

Mr. James M. Fowler, a renter on Mr. T. L. Hames' place, has made this year on a one-horse farm over three hundred bushels of corn, eight bales of cotton, which will pay all his debts and has plenty of fat hogs to make his meat for another year.
It is a question just now who is the best

off, the man that owns land or the man that

A colored man said to me not long since that times were good for him, which he ex-plained in this way: He said most of the white laborers had gone to the cotton factories and that a negro could get all the good land he wanted to cultivate and he said "I

Last Sunday was an off day at the churches in our town. We have no preaching on

Rev. J. S. Porter has not moved to his new appointment at Pasolet yet. He will remain over till next week and will preach at Bogansville and Jonesville next Sunday Our preacher for this conference year, Rev R. W. Spigner, will not move until next week. He is a stranger to the people of

Jonesville.

Mr. N. B. Eison killed his fine horse that got his leg broke some days ago. The horse broke his leg again and he had to be killed.

Mr. J. L. McWhirter had a fine Jersy cow to die last night.

A small bunch of drove hogs come to our town last week. They were selling at 54 They only stayed one day and went on to Union. Only a few were bought here. TELEPHONE.

Santuc.

DEC. 3.—The people down here are just getting where they can "draw a long breath" along one line, i. c., gathering crops. Cotton is nearly all gathered, and the crop did not come up to the early expectations of the farmers. The low price makes bad matters worse, and the farmers are so blue, that they scarcely see anything bright, but there is hope in the well-filled corn cribs, of which there are a good many in this neighborhood They gave that crop a little special attention.

There are a goodly number of hogs to fatten. Some of these seem to have run on a scotch in the fattening process, and won't budge another bit. They are centting holes in the corn pile. There are some prospective hogs for another year, and farmers are arranging to be a little better to them another summer, and not sing the old song, "root hog or die," for there is no hog

music in that.
Our farmers are in a right squeeze, but it

our farmers are in a light squeeze, but if
they are allowed another year, no doubt they
will get on their feet again.

Not much small grain is being sown, but
the land is being boken for another year's
crop. A little experience has taught us
"jackleg" farmers that it is a good thing
to break our land in the fall and winter. have seen some fine pens of manure saved

and that is a very important factor in farm-ing. Beats commercial manures. Thanksgiving Day was quiet down here Some of the young people enjoyed them-selves horseback riding.

The "country" people attended to their business as usual, and no doubt gave thanks

that they were able to do so. There came near being a clash, I am fold, among some of the merchants, as all had pledged to close up, and the clerks were dismissed that day, but some rate good y sales anyway, while others were closed, and

that caused not the most pleasant feelings.

There is a man at Carlis'e that is puzz'ing there is a man at tartise that is puzzing the people. He absolutely refuses to tel why he is there, or where he is from. He associates with the negroes, sleeps with them, preaches to them, speaks to them, and does slack talking about the whites. He is white—on the outside—but evidently very black inside. He says that he is not

a vagrant, as he works for his living, and expects to stay here until Christmas, dead or alive. He is a puzz'e as no one can find

out his business. Telephone may be all right about the cot-ton factory business, and I believe in farmers and not only farmers, but everybody taking stock in them, but many have the belief that monied men get control and run them to suit themselves. There are many who would take stock in small amounts, but they fear that they will never hear from their "pittonee" of a subscription again. That is what is holding many back, I have hear! many talk, and they were talking about this thing, which caused me to write it. If we

can get more factories built, and thus build up the contry, and make it more prosper-ous, it the price of cotton, by saving freight on raw material, etc., etc., don't for-get Neil's Sheals on Broad river, a panel picture with Lockharts for power, and much more conveniently situated as to outlets.

Our community has lost some of its 'brightness' of lare, Misses Irene Fant, and Lily Cornwell are absent on extended visits: Miss Fant to her sister in Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Cornwell to relatives in Chester county. The school here has opened up again, with Mr. J. C. P. Jeter as teacher.

Etta Jane. DEC. 3 .- Some of the editors north of Mason and Dixon line are surprised to think that we can't find out from our Secretary of State all we want to know about the history of our State seal and coat of arms. If these pencil pushers will remember 30 years ngo next February one, General William Tecumseb Sherman, at the head of an army of 70,000 troops, marched through this State and spent two days in the city of Columbia looking after the affairs of the Sathern Confederacy. Since that time, the record we want to find ha n't been seen that we know of. Perhaps it went up North to keep company with those psalm books that were taken out of Hopewell church, or the communion set taken from Little River church, in Fairfiel t county, which lost every one of its 26 male members in battle Everybody says farming won't pay. That's all tosh, gentlemen. We can count a number of farmers in this country who are better off today than they have been in 20 years, financially. Its a bad thing that has no good at all in it. The low stice of cotton now and next Spring will insure the planting of a large crop of corp. and ras-ing of vegetables to supply the towns and

factory people.

Several hogs have been killed in this ownship that weighed over 400 pounds. C. P. Huggins, Esq., killed two last weekone weighed 455 pounds and the other 426 pounds. Mr. Giles Hill killed one which weighed 422 gross. It netted 400 jounds. To Hon, G. B. Fowler we are indebted for some Leg slative documents

Mrs. I. J. Horn, who has been visiting

friends and relatives in this section returned home last week. Rev. C. E. Robertson preached at Salem

yesterday. His text was 1st Corinthians

came with him.

12:12. Mrs. Robertson and Miss Edns,

Mrs. J. T. Bigham, of Sharon, is visiting the family of Mr. T. J. Estes. Some farmers are sowing wheat, So far, we have had a dry fall. Wells are reported as failing in many instances. Mr. L. M. Hartford has made great imford, on Gilky creek, by putting in a cause-

way. Mr. Frank Millwood gives us a remedy for sore head in chickens. He says: Greise the chicken's head with lard and then apply a small amount of keresene oil, occa

onally until it gets we'l. Our friends Giles Hill and Wm. G. Fowler have discovered what they call "a poor man's flour." They say in baking it will rise better without lard than with it. Miss Eliza Garner came over to Salem

yesterday. Mr. W. A. Donall is going to live with his father at the Lipscomb place next year.
A lady in the far west writes this: "The Times is more com; any to me than all my neighbors. I read with great satisfaction the news from all parts of the old county; and when it fails to come I am lost, Yes, madam, we can recommend this paper as being one of the best, purest secular newspapers that you can read or put into the rands of your chi dren. Give it a good circulation west of the great Mississippi. We know how you feel. During the war our county paper made its visit regularly to us, except when it was intercepted by some sudden movement of the armies. It was always like a friend from home. As our friends leave us and go West, long years, high mountains and deep rivers intervene and we lose (in a great measure) that tie of kinship and friendship once so dear to us. This is easily revived when we get all the news regularly from each other.

Last week Mr. Martin launched his boat that he expects to ron from here to Lockhart Sheals. But the engine being to large he will have to get a smaller one.

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