THE UNION TIMES. JOSIAH CRUDUP. .

Friday, February 22, 1894.

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R. W. HARRIS, P. M.

Church Directory.

METHODIST CHURCH. Preaching every Sunday at 11, A. M.,

and 7:30, P. M. Sunday school every Sunday at 10, A. M. Prayer-meeting every Wednesday at 4, P.

Lord's Supper, monthly, at close of morning service on first Sunday. Church Conterence, monthly, after morning

service on fourth Sunday. Seats all free.

> REV. T. E. MORRIS, PASTOR. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Preaching every Sunday at 11, A. M. Sunday-school every Sunday at 4, P. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday at 5, P. M. The public cordially invited to all services. REV. C. A. B. JENNINGS, PASTOR.

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Preaching every Sunday at 11, A. M. Sunday-school every Sunday at 4, P. M. Evening service every Sunday at 5, P. M. Friday at 4:30 P. M.

All seats free and everybody welcome. REV. B. ALLSTON, RECTOR. BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching every Sunday at 11, A. M. and Sunday-school every Sunday at 10, A. M.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 Everyone invited to attend these services

We will give you a hearty welcome and strive to do you good. REV. J. N. BOOTH, PASTOR.

Miss Garraux of Greenville, S. C., and Miss Gerbig of Archbald, Penna., are visiting the Misses Octzel.

Winter goods are being close 1 out cheap A. H. FOSTER & COS

There is a man who hauls wood to town with an unscriptural team. He hitches an ox and an ass together. (See Deut., xxii.10)

WE will soon get regular reports on the weather from the U. S. Weather Bureau: The flags will be displayed over the store of the Union Drug Co.

delightful entertainment at the residence of Mr. J. E. Colton, Thursday night.

Miss Virginia Walker, of Spartanburg. spent the greater part of the week in Union with relatives, the family of Mr. A. P.

This weather requires good shoes. Read A. H.FOSTER & COS advertisoment of their special shoe sale.

A quorum not being present, the meeting of the Board of Commissioners that was to have been held last Tuesday was postponed until next Tucsday. There were only four in attendance, which is to be accounted for by the extreme inclemency of the weather.

Miss Hattie Octzel leaves today for New York to spend several weeks in the desinging room of one of the largest millinery houses in that city. She will also select the Spring millinery for A. H. Foster & Co's.

Mr. Hicks, sup t., of the cotton fact 'y, was suddenly taken quite sick last Friday night. Though it was late in the night a physician was summoned at cace. By the next day he was much better and is now

Mr. P. M. Cohen returned this week from his farm in Fairfield County. He was complately snowed in white over there, so he s.ys. not getting any mail or news from the outside world for six days. Mr. Cohen says that it is really a fact that there is a dearth | stay. of cash in Fairfield County.

Our reople are not much on sleighing. During the whole of the bal weather-ex cellent for sleighing-we have seen only two sleighing parties. Such weather however is so unusual that in our astonishment we forgot all about sleighing and everything else, except to keep comfor able.

Reports come from all parts of the county that the recent snow and cold was very destructive to rabbits, birds and all kinds of game. One man said that he had s.en a G. Young, 127, W. D. Arthur, 95, S. M. great many dead hirds that had un- Rice Jr. E. U 50. doubtedly froze to death. Many rabbits rendered helpless by the deep snow were he vote shows that his services are appre package. tracked up and ruthlessly slaughtered. The creatures probably suffered more, however, rom want of food than from all other causes put together.

Rev. W. J. Langston having been detained by the inclement weather at the time he was 15 per cent ex ri. These are hard times three are es, near R ce's m expected here, will meet our people and the friends of higher education on the night of the 27th, inst., at the Union Baptist Churca. Let the members of the executive committee

of our association be sure to attenu. J. N. Boorn, Ch. Committee

We see that our county was not represent ed in the meeting of the farmers held in Columbia last Tuesday. We hope that the meeting will result in good. The day is not far distant when the farmers will appreciate the fact that success in business cannot be brought about by legis'ation or political parties. Of course everyone knows that, but somehow or other, politics has run away with and wrecked every organization the farmers have attempted. Business seems to have been the object of this meeting and

only business was discussed. From a business standpoint the sentiment f the convention on the three prominent ubjects under consideration, ferilizers, reight, acreage, seemed to be sound. The difficulty however is going to be found in getting he farmers all over the state to adopt the recommendations made by the committee. It is quite an easy matter to show to your neighbor that he ought to use less fertilizer and get it cheaper, of course it wou'd be well for all of us to curtail our expenses as much as possible, but it will not be so easy to get everybody to put forth the effort necessary to accomplish the result desired. It is also easy to show that it would be much better for all hands if the acreage in cotton could be reduced by half, but it will not be so easy to so throughly convince your neighbors of that fact that they will put in only half a crop. The freight rate also asked for is reasonable and we hope will be secured.

Now if talk, talk, talk is to be the only results, this convention and these recommendations will not amount to anything and our farmers will continue to get poorer and poorer. What we want to do is to put in practice the course dictated by our best judgement, and not spend all our energies in talking about it.

Turn and turn about. "* * Opinion's change and passions hold a faltering seat It really does look at present like a maority of our senators favor the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

A year ago hardly 15 in the whole senate would have thought of such a thing, so stable and bright and alluring and even remedial did the single gold standard appear. We do not know what else besides the stern reality of hard times could have brought about such a change of sentiment. But it is a fact that white metal is growing in favor. Even conservative old Germany that was so much in favor of the single gold standard last year has seen the inefficiency of mono-metalism. has acknowledged the error of its way and is now advocating bimetalism. Well we live to learn and we can't learn it all in a day.

The trouble with us of the South however is that in the experiment the money has all flowed the other way, and by the time we gain our point we will be penniless.

Free silver is undoubtedly coming, either by international agreement or otherwise; Mrs. Judge Wallace is unwell this week. but it is coming so slow that we fear by the She is not seriously sick however it is time it gets here there will be little silver of say kind left in the South.

We see that a meeting is called by the 'Forty." of all the citizens of each county. at the respective county seats, for the first Monday in March. We hope that all party re ling will be laid aside and that our best citizens one and all will turn out and determine what defficulties if any are dividing our people, if indeed we are divided more than the measure of a name, and make an henest effort to get on the same platform an i bury in oblivion the animosity and strife THE C. S. O., recently organized, gave a that has torn our dear old State for the past four years. Don't leave this work to others

It is the duty of every citizen, a duty that he owes to his family and his country, to do all in his power to aid a movement which has for its object the peace and harmony of the white people of our State. Do not say that the movement is a farce and will fail of its purpose. See that your non attendance does not cause its failure.

Miss Mabel Withers having recovered s mewhat from her severe illness, returned to her home in Chester last Monday.

We lnesd ty was the last day for making tax returns. Those who did not make retuens by that time will be subject to the pensity of fifty per cent, prescribed by law. Tuesday was a busy day for the Auditor.

The roals were filled with snow and deep with mud, but the people came, just the same. They had to come. Many had put throw off the gold yoke which England is off making returns, just as people put off now putting u on as through our President will be similary throw off. other things, for causes various, and almost as many as there are individuals. Perhaps the reasons why so many came on Tuesday was that every fellow thought that all the others would wait until Wednesday, and the office would be so crowded that he might not be able to get in. People will put off some things to the last minute and then let that minute go by, but making returns is not one of those things. We have learned that some take part in this move looking to the interthings go up and some come down, and some remain only for a season, but death and taxes are established and are here to

Town Election

The annual town election for Clerk and Treasurer was held last week. Somehow or other we faile I to report it last week.

The election was right warmly contested, there being two conidates out against the present encumbent. All three of the canilates are well thought of and many said they lid not know who to vote for. Mr. L. G. Young, however, the present encambent sugreeded in piling up a good round plurality over his competitors. The vote stood, L.

Don't forget that next Thursday is the last day for paying taxes. After that time the penalty attaches. Those who have not

but that is law. If you have the torney and don't pay, it will be your failt. If you don't have the at eight percent proves on the premises t section in money it will be your misforting. In any tion, it save the property, and assign the case don't blame the Treasurer. He did policy not make the law but his duty requires him

Grand Jury for 1895.

1 J. F. Ivey 2 J. Eb Jefferies 11 A. O. Tate 12 Abram Wix 13 W. I. McKissick 14 J. L. Betsill 4 W. T. Moseley 5 T. J. Hughes 15 J. G. Hames 7 J. R. Poole 16 T. B Kelly J. J. Spears 8 T. J. Harris 18 W. L. Askew

Petit Jurors, March Term.

FIRST WEEK	
J. S. Welch	19 D. F. Bald
W. T. Nelson	20 John O'Snie
W. A. Mooney	21 W. M Bu lt
Samuel Lawson	22 A. A. Gault
H. M. Cohen	23 W E Osme
Thos F Bennett	24 W. L. Litte
W. E Alman	25 J. E. Scort
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S. L. Duckett	27 J. C. Etwa
0 Sol. Gregory, Jr.	28 S. L. Strou
1 M. M. Sumner.	29 T. L. Robb
2 Henry Addis	30 R. F. Brigs
3 James Howard	31 J. R Laws
4 A. H. Foster	32 J. R. McCe
5 J. M. Gault	33 J. H. Lee
6 B. F. Bubo	34 J. J. Georg
7 W. H. Hawkins	35 C. C. Lane
8 S. S. Parker	36 I. L. Bobo

SECOND WEEK 1 R. A. Whitlock 19 Cap McKisick 2 J. M. Bennett 20 Junius Sparks 3 James Childers 21 J. F. Betsiil 4 D. B. Free 22 J. S. Going 23 N. S. Lee R. L. Coleman 6 J. C. Sartor 7 C. R. Long 24 D. J. Gallman 25 T. A. Murrah 26 J. W. Bates 27 R J. Foster 9 T. Petty 10 John L. Johnson 28 K. D. Barley 29 J. N. Crawford 11 James Porter (c) 30 B. F. Coyle 12 J. D. Hughes 13 G. E. Pruitt 31 G S. Black 32 L. P. Bogan 14 Z. P. Willard 15 G. W. McKowa 34 J. N. Rodger 35 Berry Tucser (c) 16 P. D. Phillips

Mr. R. A. Betsill, a popular young salesman of our town, and son of the genial Maj. R. J. Betsill of Cross Keys performed a rather wonderful feat last Saturday by killing a robin with a snowball.

36 E. B. Huff

Are we Degenerating?

W. C. Glmore

18 John Pridmore

A nation's degeneracy is never better evilenced than by what its women do. The visit of such a woman as Susan B Ahthony, advocating woman's rights, in parimpating in public affairs of the government, so far as the South is concerned, we are constrained to view it as an invasion upon the modesty, chastity and true lovliness of southern women, who have ever stood aloof from such commingling, and eschew the false doctrine advocated by such women of the North as Susan B. Anthony, Vie Wood hill, Tennice Clafton and other Men who countenance and uphold woman

in thus unsexing berself are actuated by no pure and manly motive, but on the con trary by moral turpitude.

A true woman in her proper heaven born

sphere, has ever thrown around her people the safeguard of a high moral standard, the true incentive of christian manhoof.

We have ever held it highly praiseworthy and commendatle in any woman whose necessities force her, to engage in a business calling for the sole purpose of making a sup-port, honest and legitimate, otherwise many would suffer, but this of itself does not necessitate the doing of anything unwominly. But we digress, yet such a digression is at one time in the history of America al things p in ed to her being the gracest of all nations, the paragon of governments, when her people pointed to the Constitution as the feeling of security previded her pe ple, and the projecting of security previded her pe ple, and the projecting Libbs of the American Haggare further evidence of her strength and power to uphold. Then that galaxy of heres, successfully a support of w. i. Leviester, Guardian ad litem Pauntiff against Frank E. Davis, Defendant, men and giant intellects. Clay, Cathoun, Webster looked to the establishmen grand and glorious nation. That day is past, and worse sign of a great upheaval the extent of which the human mind is unable to calculate. Politics is to a corrupt, the peop e live to fast, principle is but aside and the almighty do far is the worshipped idol.

Money is m re precious to the souls of her prop's then honor or honesty, in fact we have become descitues of everything that ever made a nation great. Charry which the apostle said covered a muldrude of sins, s almost unknown. Instead of saying as d d Cain "Am I my brother's keeper." we now say "I am not my brother's keeper." One so unfortunate as to fall in the financial world, all are really to give him a kick, none ready to help the moneyless man. We are not a prophet, but feel that there must and will be a change in the near pature, such

as the American people never knew before. The English yoke our forefuthers bled to

MORE LIGHT:

has called for a meeting of the citizens of every county in the State to meet at their respective county seats on the first Monday in March next. It is hoped that the citizens of Union County will turn out en masse and est of our State and people.

Come, rain or shine, as the cause is well worthy of your time and attention. We want more light. Godfrey B. Fowler.

List of Letters.

Remaining in the Posts See of Union, for the week ending Feb 225 L 1806. Mr. J. H. Smuh, Mr. Forman Smith, W. L. Bobo, Mr. C. M. Halconb, Mr. T. C. Lee, Mrs. Ethel Smith.

Persons calling for the above letters will please say if advertised, and will be require ! to pay one cent for their delivery. R. W. HARRIS, P. M.

GARDEN SEED: GARDEN SEED T Best SEED on the market. Cherpest in Mr. Young has made a good officer and the world. SIX packages for FIVE coats. 1895, and "LANDREIH'S on every Sold only by THE UNION DRUG CO.

FOR SALE.

The undersigned will offer for sir before paid by next Toursday night will have to pay the Court II next deep on Sales cay in Mirch 1805, the Du Pre noise, & a recover end lot.

Purchaser to pay to, payers

Mrs. Eva Danbo

MASTER'S SALES.

FOR MARCH, 1895,

State of South Carolina. COUNTY of UNION.

Court of Common Pleas. ish aud American Mortgage Co. L't'd.

A. Frank Smith, et al. N obedience to an order made in the a bove stated case by His Honor, Judge B. Frizer, 27th November, 1894, I will Union, oa staday, Monday, 4th March, legat hours of sate, the fol-

Arton certain tract or parcel of land by ng, being and situate in the county and State aforesaid, containing three hundred acres, bounded on the North and West by annie Sauth s land and lands C. C. Davis on the East by Broad river, on the South by ands of J. R. Jefferies and G. B. Wright. This parcel of land may be sold in one of

TERMS OF SALE: One third cash, balance on a credit of one

and two years, with interest from day saie, the credit portion to be secured by bond of the purchaser and mortgage of the premises. The purchaser to have the privipremises. The purchase lege of paying all cash.
C. H. PEAKE,

Master for Union County, Master's Office, Feb. 9th. 1895.

The State of South Carolina COUNTY OF UNION.

Court of Common Pieas. W. II. Sartor

Alfred O. Sprause.

A Sobedience to an order made in the above stated case by His Honor, Judge J. J. Norton, 17th March, 1893, I will seit before the Court House door, in the town of Union on Salesday, 4th March, 1895, during the tegal hours of sale certain lands described as follows, to wit:

All my right, title and interest (the same being an un ivided one fourth interest) in and to all that certain trace of land, lying being and stuate in Fishdam Township, onion County. State aloresaid, containing three hundred and eighty-five acres more or less, bounded by the made of Mrs. P. C. Tucker, James Nance, and others, said tract

Also all my right, title and interest (the same being an unnivided one fourth interest) in and to all that certain other tract of taus tying, being and situate in the town of Jonesvice. County of Union, State aforesaid, bounded by lands of Hamlet Smith. K. M. Littejohn, J. E. Lindsey, and others containing two and one haif acres more less. Terms of sa e-CASH.
C. H. PFAKE,

Master for Union, Master's Office, Feb. 9th 1895.

SHERIFF'S SALES. FOR MARCH 1895.

virtue of an execution to me di-Breefed, I will sell before the Court House door, in the town of Union, Union County, S. C. on the first Monday in March next, during the legal hours of Sheriff's Sa es the following described property to-wit:

Five bales of cotton belonging to
M. B. Meador Levied on and to be soid as
the property of M. B. Meador at the suit of
Sim Mc Daniel as Guardian, Phomas, Carrie and While Mc Daviel. Plaintiff against M. B. Meagor, as Guardian of Thomas, Carrie

and watte Me Daniel, Defendant. A 180 her people pointed to the Constitution as the bulwark of American liberty, her consideration, her idel, like the far seeing ever wochful eye of her rulers betekened by the bird and safetue Townsmp, in Union County, about emblem, under whose outstreat wings a ten usacis of corn and one small not of

I will sell at the residence of Oscola like a turned down leaf in her history, it is past "Fareweil a long farewell to all her greatness." The greef of gain in addition to what we and in the outset is but another to what we and in the outset is but another. bushels of corn, and about four hundred bundles of todder.

Levied on and seized by virtue of warrant as the crop of O-cola Gleen, at the sut of J B Richards, as Administrator of John C. Richards, deceased, Phylindiff against Os cola Glenn, Defendant. J. G. LONG, S. U. C. Sheriff's Office, Feb. 11th, 1895.

State of South Carolina.

COUNTY OF UNION. Court of Common Pleas. Summons for Relies-Complaint served.

F. W. March, I. S. Smith, J. Lingsbury, W. T. Ashierd, L. W. March, Jr., and M. M. B. Marsh, Survivors of the firm of Moore, Marsh, & Co. -- Plaintiffs

J. H. McKissick, as Administrator of the Estate of Mary M. Tolleson, Rebecca Os. megt, Addie Littlejohn, M. P. Hamilton. W. G. To'les n. ambrege Tolleson, Etta Gal man, Claude Tolleson, Barnett Tolleson. Miss Steele Tolleson, Ada Daves, Clyde Meng, Bernice Meng, Edward Meng, and J. W. Tolleson-Defendant.

To the Lefendants: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, No. 3, Law Range, at Union, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service: and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court fo the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated Jan. 12th, A. D. 1895, J. C. Wallace, Plaintiff's Attorney.

To the Defendants.
Claude Tolles n. Ada Daves,
Rabecca Osment, and Esta Gallman: Take Notice: That the com plaint in this action was filed in the office of

the Circk of the Court, at Union, in the County of Union, in the State of South Caroli 14, or, the 12 h day of January, 1895. Jan y. 12, 1895. J. C. Wallace,

Plaintiff's Attorney

Application for Homestead.

. hereby given that Mrs. Lou L. Service, writew of Robert F. Service, teck of L has held her position before many a raye a home-tead assigned and set off for the resear of nerself, from the real and per

Zôth day of ren. 10 oc. of 11 v. a. C. H. PEAKE. Master for Union County

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

All persons having claim ngainst the es-tate of John C. Bichards, decra, d, will present them properly after test and those molebi-ed to same will make passment to the undersigned at Maybinton. South Carelina, er to Munto & Munro, at Union, South Carolina. J. B. RICHARDS.

A Des Moines wonan who has been troubed with frequent colds come add to try an old remedy in a new way, and accordingly took a tablespoonful (four times the usual dose) of Chamberlain Cough Remedy just before going to bed. The next maining she found that her cold had almost entirely disappeared. During the day she took a few doses of the remedy (one enspoonful at a time) and at night again took a tablespoon-ful before going to be , and on the follow-ing awoke free from all symptoms of the the cold. Since then she has, on y ve al occustons used this remedy in take in oner, with the same good results, and is much elated over her discovery of so quick a way of euring a cold. For sale by B. F. Posey,

FOR SALE.

The undersigned will offer for sale before the Court House door on Salesiny in March 1895, the house and lot on Main Street in the town of Union known as the Stratman

Terms of sale one ba fe sh brance on a credit of one year with intrest at 8 per cent per annum, pur hiser to goe in rigage of the property to seeme the unpail prime.

usure the premises and a sen policy. J. Woods Jeter.) Executors A Me A Pitman f for W. T. Juter. F. C. Jeter Wm. A. Nicholson.

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CHICORA FERTILIZER COMPANY Charleston, S. C. GEO, A. WAGENER, General Manager. Dec. 14-50-5m

FINAL DISCHARGE.

Notice is hereby given that it. C. Greer, as Administrator of the Lambe of Jane Greer, decease t, has applied to Juson M. Greer, Judge of Probate, in and for the County of Union, for a final such arge as such Administrator. It is ondered, That the locary-nich day of February, A. D., 1895, he are a surface

ing of Petition, and a final semement of JASON M. GLEER.

Judge Pro atc.

Advice r. Boys



Russell Sage

The great financier, gives the follows advice to boys, which parents might also read with profit; an, and remember every hour spent in study in your youth will be with money to you in after life. Read good books make yourself acquainted with history; study the progress of nations and the careers of men who have made

nations great. Study religion, science, statecraft and history. Learn to read intelligently, so that you can turn to practical use in after life the reading of your youth. Be sure you begin fight. Do not waste time in reading trashy books."

Mr. Sage further says: " The boy who is wanted in the business world of today must be aducated. If his parents cannot afford to give him a college or a high school eduucation he must learn to study without the aid of a teacher, in the early mornings before business begins, and in the evenings after business hours. I can no longer be truthfully said that

en education is out of any one's This is the advice of a man who is one of the most conspicuous business successes of our time, and who has amassed one of the largest fortunes in America. It cannot possibly be charged that he is in the pay of THB COLUMBIA STATE, and yet these words given as the conviction of a life of unusual observation and experience advises as strongly as words can that you hasten to accept the offer

of The State and secure this greatest of popular educators, The Encyclopedia Britannica.

The edition offered by The State fills every requirement of Mr. Sage's recipe to success. It is the only edition that is in to data. Who

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