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UNION, S. C., DECEMBER 8, 1905.

HELP YOUR NEWSPAPER.

Now that the price of cotton is up, and still going up, and three million bales are being held for 15 cents, it is a good time to think of and help your newspaper by paying up all back dues. We ask all of our subscribers who know that they are behind for any length of time to call or send us the money during this month and let us start the new year with a new page of paid up subscribers. THE TIMES has done you all good this year, and will continue to do you more good, if you will only help us to live and furnish you with good news. This country was never more prosperous, and the money you pay for a newspaper is better spent than any dollar you spend for anything else. You get more for the same money than any other investment that you make.

Give us a lift while you can and thereby enable us to be in the swim with the lucky farmers, because we have no cotton to sell, but we sell you the news about cotton that you can't get anywhere else. Pay up and subscribe for THE TIMES.

NEWSPAPERS AS TEXT BOOKS

In several editorials on school work during the past year we have advocated the use of newspapers in the schools, as we regard the newspaper as the latest edition of the history of the world, an up-to-date recital of current events with which the scholars of every school should be familiar. The newspaper as an educator ranks high with the modern text books as it contains matter found nowhere else and is therefore at this advanced age of new ideas and general knowledge almost indispensable in the education of people and pupils. More and better knowledge of the West India islands was obtained through the newspapers during and since the Spanish-American war than was ever known before. The capture of the Philippine Islands was a revelation to the most profound student of geography in America.

The Russo-Japanese war through the newspaper has taught the people not only of the United States but of the world more than they ever knew before, not only of the geography of the far east, but of the character, habits, customs, laws, resources and developments of a people of whom we knew but little, and apparently cared less. In the whole course of a child's school life it would not have learned in any book or from any teacher the things told in the newspapers during the periods we have mentioned above, and we venture the assertion that no future history written of the above mentioned events will contain half so correct an account as was contained in the newspaper accounts. The Portsmouth Peace Conference between the Russian and Japanese ambassadors will find no place in history, yet it was fully reported in the newspaper. No such conference was ever held before in the civilized world. Yet there was never such a conference of such vast interest and importance to the world as large as that was, because it settled questions that no conflict of arms could determine. Although we advocated the use of newspapers we have heard of no adoption of our suggestion by school or college. Perhaps the reason of this is that it came from a weekly newspaper, edited by an unknown editor, but we are gratified to know that our ideas of the use of the newspaper in schools have been sustained by a learned professor in a leading University as will appear in the following clipped from a New York paper:

HOGS IN THE CITY.

Has the ordinance which prohibits the raising and keeping of hogs within the corporate limits been repealed? If so we would like to know it. The reason we ask the question is because we have been reliably informed that there has been and is now fifty or more hogs within the corporate limits in pens of different sizes. That many of these hogs have been kept through the entire year, and that the person whose business it is to see that no hogs are kept in town has known that these hogs were kept in town and nothing has been said or done about it. If one person can keep and raise hogs in town, everybody else has the same right, and in view of the fact that some have been allowed to do it, others who may do the same could not be prosecuted for it. Some time ago we suggested that the city council amend the hog law so as to make it possible to raise hogs without being objectionable to neighbors and not detrimental to health, that is to have certain size lots in which the hogs can be kept. This is a question of much importance, as the raising of a hog means the saving of money to some people.

ignorant. This set the professor to thinking. He told the student that newspapers were the latest edition of current history, and he should expect every man to read up.

THANKSGIVING AT JONESVILLE

Telephone Thinks 15 Cent Cotton too High. Jonesville to have a Telephone System. Fight on the Street. Other Local News of Interest.

JONESVILLE, Dec. 4th.—A good rain Saturday night followed by a freeze and fine winter weather which brings sausage and spare ribs. Thanksgiving was generally observed in our town last Thursday and the day was quiet and orderly. Rev. D. E. Camak preached at his church here last night to a large and attentive congregation. He will preach his last sermon for this conference year next Sunday. Mr. Camak's work has been very acceptable to his church here this year and he will be acceptable for the next year and he will not doubt be returned as he will carry a good report up to the annual conference at Spartanburg next week.

I understand some farmers in the country are criticizing me for what I wrote in the columns of THE TIMES in regard to the price the cotton growers association put upon the cotton when they moved the price from 11 to 15 cents. I wish to say in these same columns that I meant no harm to any farmer or farmers organization for I was born and raised on a farm and have always been a sort of a farmer, and I know the soil supports everything and from Mother Earth we all come and to her we must all return, and to the tillers of the soil I have the greatest respect and am much interested and for that very reason I wrote what I did, and this is my position still. If cotton goes up to 15 cents, most, if not all of the necessities of life will go up in proportion to the advance in cotton and the farmers, (and they are in the majority, too,) that have sold their cotton up to 11 cents, the price once fixed by the association, will be forced to pay these advanced prices, and will be hurt by it, so I am talking in the interest of the majority of the farmers as I understand it, and those who were not able to hold their cotton but must sell it to pay their debts. The cotton season is nearly over and it is too late now to raise the price after so many have sold at the price the association fixed. I am not alone in my views about this matter, for I have had a number of farmers to tell me that they agree with me and some of them belong to the cotton growers association.

Dr. W. O. Southard, Mrs. Southard, and their daughter, Miss Mary, will go to Jersey City this week to attend the wedding of a relative of Dr. Southard's. The doctor will then go over to New York and spend several days in the further study of medical science.

Messrs. W. W. Wood and A. J. Wright have returned from Oklahoma where they have been for some days attending the big land sales. Mr. Wood bought five lots and Mr. Wright bought six lots.

Jonesville is to have a local phone system soon. The Bell Telephone Company will put in a central office in the former office of Dr. H. T. Hames and Miss Kittie Alman, daughter of Mr. Ezra Alman, will be the hello girl. Most of the fixtures for the office are now here and as soon as the balance arrives the system will be installed.

The entertainment at the graded school house last Friday night was a success. Some fifty dollars was realized, which will be used for a Christmas tree for the school.

The corpse of Louis Jeter, who was killed at Moore's Station at a hot supper Thursday night of last week was brought here on the train Saturday night and buried in the country yesterday. Louis was the son of G. Jeter, a good old colored man that lives here. A negro who is charged with the killing is in jail at Spartanburg with two bullet holes in his body.

Our Mayor, J. W. Gallman and John Comer had a fight in the streets here yesterday, and Comer was locked in the calaboose where he spent the night. He will have a trial next Saturday and will be represented by B. F. Townsend, Esq., of the Union bar.

Mrs. J. W. Beaty and two grandsons spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. E. H. Jeter.

Mrs. N. D. Harris, of Union, spent Thanksgiving Day in Jonesville.

Rev. E. K. Harden, of Spartanburg, filled the Methodist pulpit here on Thanksgiving night, and he took the President's message for the basis of his remarks, and he made a splendid effort, which he is able both physically and intellectually to do.

Miss Lilla Herndon, of Yorkville,

is staying with her aunts, the Misses Crenshaw, at the Jonesville Hotel.

The contractors have a force of hands here clearing the debris and preparing the foundation for a new depot.

Mrs. A. H. Best is on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Aycock at Clinton.

Miss Anna Hames is visiting in town and will go this week to Florida to spend the winter with her cousin, Mrs. Laura Roseborough.

Mrs. Hugh T. Little returned to her home in Spartanburg yesterday, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lindsey.

Miss Ina McNally, of Union, is visiting relatives in Jonesville.

Mr. S. J. Mosely, of Switzer, is in our town and says he is going to move back to Jonesville.

TELEPHONE.

Jonesville and Union Cotton Market.

In justice to all parties concerned we cheerfully make the following statement in explanation to what we said in THE TIMES last week about Jonesville buyers paying 10 3-4 for cotton and selling to Union buyers for 11 1-4. It seems that we were mistaken when we stated the case as above. We should have said that a Jonesville buyer was paying 10 3-4 and had offered to sell a Union buyer at 11 1-4. This is what the Union buyer says he said to us, so we made first mistake. The Union buyer was mistaken in what the Jonesville buyer had said, as the Jonesville buyer says now that he said cotton was bringing all the way from 10 3-4 to 11 1-4 according to grade. However the Jonesville buyer did offer a lot of 12 bales which were then at Lockhart Junction to the Union buyer for 11 1-4 as we understand both buyers, but the Union buyer did not purchase the above mentioned 12 bales or any cotton at all from Jonesville buyer. We hope this will prove satisfactory as we had no intention to do anyone an injustice, neither Jonesville or the cotton buyers as our previous mention of the fact that Jonesville had on certain days prior to this paid more for cotton than Union had been paying according to the best information we could get.

THE TIMES and the Metropolitan Magazine for only \$1.80 a year.



Shoes for Christmas

WHAT could be more acceptable as a Christmas gift than one of our beautifully engraved "Queen Quality" Shoe Certificates? A compliment alike to the good sense of the giver and the good taste of the recipient. The Certificate saves all doubt as to whether "it will suit or fit." The person receiving it may exchange it at her convenience for just the style which pleases and the size which fits her. And what beautiful shoes the new "Queen Quality" models are! Nothing less than genius could create so inimitable a combination of style and clever shoemaking with a moderate price. Our display will afford pleasure to those who enjoy seeing pretty things and wish to know the approved and correct fashions.

Whether it be a dress boot that is desired, or a semi-dress boot, or a walking boot, or a last for any other need—the correct model is to be had in the "Queen Quality" line. We sell these certificates at

\$3.50 & 5.00

MUTUAL DRY GOODS CO.

This is the Season for

COLE'S HOT BLAST HEATERS

They keep your house warm with a minimum consumption of coal. They save your coal, your money and your temper.

Investigate before you buy.

OETZEL HARDWARE CO.

CHRISTMAS IS HERE!

And we are ready for it, and ready for you.

We are prepared to fill your orders on a money saving basis. For finest northern apples, in one to 50 barrel lots; finest Florida oranges, in one to 100 box lots; finest California three crown London layer Raisins, in one to 150 box lots; finest stick candy, in from one to one thousand pound quantities, finest mixed candies, from one to one thousand pound quantities; nuts of every kind, in any quantity to suit the purchaser.

Remember that no matter what your needs may be in the eating line, we are prepared to supply the same.

We are headquarters for grapes, prunes, figs, dates, nuts, apples, oranges, bananas, raisins, cocoa-nuts candies, and all such necessities of the Christmas season. Call on us for goods and prices.

The Union Grocery Company.