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Well, where is Mrs. Hoburn?

Ota Benga, Dr. Verner's famous
pygmy has taken a bath.The Japanese want President
Roosevelt. Here goes our hand—
they can have him.From all over the state come
reports that schools and colleges are
filled to overflowing, the attendance
in each case being an increase over
last year's. So we see that the
South's marvelous progress and
development is not in the com-
mercial and industrial lines only.The Platt amendment permits
American intervention for the
preservation of Cuban indepen-
dence. The policy of the adminis-
tration indicates the over-running
of constitutional provisions, but—
President Roosevelt frequently does
that.Inconsistency thy name is Roose-
velt! What, thinks he, has be-
come of the Monroe doctrine.
Does his imperialistic policy toward
Siam and the South Sea Islands
principles involved in the Constitu-
tion of the United States?The columns of THE TIMES are
open to all who are interested in the
protest against the Southern's ser-
vice. We will receive no foolish,
virulent or rancorous ramifications
of the subject; only sane and sen-
sible expressions. This paper is in-
terested in the matter, has agitated
it and expects so to do until some-
thing is done; and we invite the
cooperation of the citizens.But few cities in South Carolina
have no monument to their confeder-
ate dead—Union is one of them.
The civic league has made effort to
secure this memorial, but with only
partial success. We believe if the
efforts were renewed at this season,
the result will be a glowing success.
May this suggestion meet with ap-
proval and cause a reopening of the
campaign. Here's our hand; we
will help.If the Southern Railway will lay
heavy rails the remainder of the
way from Columbia to Asheville, the
schedule could be made nearer to
suit. There is all the difference in
the world between that piece of
road from Alston to Columbia and
that from Alston to Asheville.
There would be fewer wrecks and
better time made. We are informed
that engineers are forbidden to run
beyond a ten-mile rate over some
portions of the road. This is a con-
dition that should not exist.The ministers of Georgia are on
the right trail, in seeking to learn
the conditions from which the rapist
arises; whether from the low dives
of the city where licentiousness is
rampant, and where nude pictures
of white women are before them;
or whether they come from the edu-
cated class of negro. The solicitors,
magistrates, sheriffs and police-
men can do much toward making
known these conditions, surround-
ing the rapist, when he commits
this crime, and these existing prior
to it. When these things are learned,
a remedy or probably a preventive
may be devised."Union county may be relied upon
to furnish a sensation about
once every week." This paragraph
appeared in the editorial columns
of the Greenville News some time
ago. It was occasioned by the
widespread comment on the whip-
ping of Mrs. Hoburn, a crime
which occurred in Spartanburg
county, but was by over ardent
newspaper correspondents credited
to Union county. Brother Brun-
son, Union county has her share of
troubles, without being credited
with those of other counties.It is said that a bank failure in
China has not occurred in nearly a
thousand years; and this, because
of the law which requires the life of
the bank officials if said bank fails.This is an extreme penalty, but
in our government the extreme
seems to be in the other direction.
Five, ten or twenty years in jail is
about all such defaulters receive;
and this is not much feared. The
case of Paul O. Stensland, who was
committed for only ten years for
stealing half a million is an ex-
ample of our extremely light sen-
tences. China's law furnishes an
idea for our law makers.A spirit of lawlessness seems to
possess Greenwood county. We
would not be guilty of casting
any slurring remarks toward that
county; rather, we deplore the con-
dition. First the lynchers did their
work, and a dead negro was the re-
sult; next whitecappers took law
into their hands, and a white man
was killed; and again this week a
negro was severely whipped. These
are only the evident results, which
indeed are not the most damaging;
for lawless rule begets lawlessness;
and the influence of mob rule knows
no ending. This is demonstrated in
our sister county. As we have
said before, men will lynch but that
does not make it right; neither is
it the remedy for crime; and the
greatest evil result of it is, that it
begets crime.A DIGNIFIED WOMAN
A woman who was soundly
thrashed last week by his wife for
not paying his newspaper subscrip-
tion after she had given him the
cash with which to do it. May her
crown be trimmed to order, and her
harp have an extra string.—Ex.Such drastic measures, we hope
are not necessary in Union county;
a gentle reminder should suffice.
Let every subscriber to THE TIMES
see that he is "paid up," thus con-
tributing his part to the mainte-
nance of Union county's newspaper.SENSATIONAL NEWS
AND THE RESULT.The grand jury of Fulton county
has censured the Atlanta news-
papers for their actions prior to the
tragedies of Saturday night two
weeks ago, naming in its criticism
the Atlanta News especially. This
paper issued extras on Saturday
afternoon giving, in horrible detail,
accounts of the assaults committed
that day. These accounts were the
immediate cause of the violence—the
spark to the dry powder. Reading
these accounts, men's
brains were fired and the crimes of
the night resulted. We must con-
clude that these newspapers are in
a way responsible for the outrages
upon justice.The journalists of the country, if
they consider well the facts of this
recent occurrence, are facing a
momentous question. And here it
is: Are we serving our country's
interests when we give in detail
these horrors? The progressive
journalist at once answers that ours
is the duty to give news, to tell
what has happened and let the
results alone. But the sane man
who edits a paper realizes the
fallacy of this argument. For if
there be evil results of his work, he
knows he is responsible—ethics,
common sense and the Bible teach
that. Still another misguided ed-
itor may argue that his competitor
will give such news and the people
will patronize the other man's
paper. Be that as it may, he is
not relieved of his responsibility;
neither is his act justified by his
competitor's wrong-doing.

When a newspaper is sent out

from the office, the editor of it is
responsible for every effect that it
produces, whether good or bad.
Consequently it is in the power of
an editor to do much good or to
work great harm to his fellow man.
So, if a clean, decent, respectable
paper is published, its effect moral-
ly should be good. But when these
editors publish all the filth, dirt and
nauseous accounts that their report-
ers gather and greedy correspondents
send in, they are sending out some-
thing that can produce only de-
grading results. This is the curse
of journalism today.This may obtain for a few years
but it cannot stand—reason denies
it. Yellow journalism will work
its own ruin; it may carry the
public mind with it, but founded
upon wrong as it is, nothing but a
downfall awaits it.

Personal Influence.

Personal influence stands for
something. Whether we know it
or not, we either help carry for-
ward the work of bettering the
world or we stand in the way and
impede its progress. Should we be
willing to be dead beats in the
Godward tramp of so great a
universe? We labor for others,
whether for good or for bad, so
have others labored for us, for
better or worse. The influence of
character breaks the walls of indi-
viduality and leaves its impression
on other hearts and lives. It is
our duty so to live and labor that
others may be helped by the results
of our lives and our work. Neither
the wickedness nor the virtues of
men and women belong to them-
selves alone."We are sowing, ever sowing
Something good or something ill.
In the lives of those about us
We are planting what we will."The sort of lives we live should
be our greatest concern, not for
ourselves alone but for others as
well. "In whose principles," said
the dying daughter of Ethan Allen
to her skeptical father, "shall I
die, yours or those of my Chris-
tian mother?" We are told the
stern old hero of Ticonderoga
brushed a tear from his eye as he
turned away and with the same
rough voice that commanded the
British to surrender, now trans-
lated your mother's, child, in your
mother's."We are here to bring sunshine to
the world by our life, and we
should ever bear in mind that
whether we will or not, we do not
live to ourselves, nor for our own
day and generation; but our influ-
ence lives on in other lives long
after our day is done.R. M. L.
Sept. 27, 1909. Sedalia, S. C.
R. F. D. 2.

Stock Bought Up.

Messrs. R. N. Sprouse and J.
L. Hawkins have bought out the
stockholders of the Union Mer-
cantile Co., and they are now the
sole owners of the business. The
concern has been running now
more than a year and its busi-
ness has steadily increased. These
gentlemen who now own
the stock have had the manage-
ment of the business. It paid a di-
vidend of 10 per cent at the close
of the first year. There will be
no change in management nor in
name. It will continue at the
old stand.

Cuban Situation.

New York, Oct. 2.—Amid cheers
and farewells of wives, sweethearts
and friends, 900 men, composing
the first portion of the Cuban ex-
peditionary force to sail for Cuba
from New York, sailed from the
New York Navy Yard at noon to-
day.President Palma today vacated
the palace here and Governor Taft
will take up his residence there dur-
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