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Our clothes embody all of the essentials necessary to make them a satisfactory purchase, and our Stock is the most complete we have had for years.

We have patterns ranging from Blacks and Blues to Fancy Greys, Browns and Plaids.

Models Conservative and Semi-Conservative, to the tight-fitting English models. Sizes to fit all figures. Regulars, Stubs, Stouts, Medium Stout, Long Stout and slim.



Prices to Fit All Pockets=-\$12.50 to \$40.00.

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THE D. J. CHANDLER CLOTHING COMPANY,

THE HOME OF HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES.

Phone 166.

Sumter, S. C.

The Manning Times.

JANUARY 17, 1916.
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I. I. APPELT.....Editor
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More Cotton Now Being Used Than a Year Ago.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Cotton used in the United States during October amounted to 553,349 running bales, exclusive of linters, compared with 509,762 in 1915, and for the three months ending October 31 1,643,293 bales, compared with 1,463,892 a year ago.

Cotton on hand October 31 in consuming establishments was 1,722,558 bales, compared with 1,345,829 last year, and in public storage and at compresses 3,673,185 bales, compared with 4,176,543 last year.

Linters used during October amounted to 66,708 bales, compared with 77,297 in 1915, and for the three months 199,932 bales, compared with 205,627 in 1915. Linters on hand October 31 in consuming establishments amounted to 67,533 bales, compared with 98,114 a year ago, and in public storage and at compresses 76,312 bales, compared with 71,643 a year ago. Linters exported amounted to 7,430 bales, compared with 12,480 a year ago, and for the three months 23,253 bales, compared with 58,693 a year ago.

Imports of foreign cotton amounted to 801,471 bales, compared with 675,279 a year ago, and for the three months 1,762,821, compared with 1,338,923 a year ago.

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To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 25c.

BAD POLITICS.

Mayor L. D. Jennings of Sumter was a member of the torch light parade in Columbia last Friday night, celebrating President Woodrow Wilson's re-election, and made a speech to the crowd in which he scored Ex-Governor Blease. Mr. Blease was not in the crowd, nor was he in the city. Therefore, we say this speech was uncalled for and unfair, and should not be given any credence. Mr. Jennings, we learn is to be a candidate for the United States Senate in 1918 the same position he aspired for in 1914, but if this is his method of campaigning, he will hardly receive as many votes as he did in 1914, which was too small to mention. Then too, what did Blease have to do with this celebration? We presume Mr. Jennings took the advantage of the assembled crowd to air his grievances, but he will find that the people will resent such underhanded politics.

DON'T KICK.

The fellow who goes through life kicking at other people usually is propelled into eternity by a kick from the devil. Kicking don't pay either the kicker or the fellow who is kicked. The injustice of an unjust kick leaves many a heartache behind which rankles and grows into bitterness which lasts for months and years. At times it ceases only with the death of the victim. But the victim of the kick is not the only one who loses in the game. The kicker makes a reputation for himself with every kick that he gives and that reputation follows him through life. When the day comes that he needs the services of a friend he often finds that he has kicked the only people to whom it is possible for him to turn. He loses because he has kicked himself out of the confidence of his fellow men.

DON'T BE A CLAM.

Some people talk much and do little. Others talk little and do much. A few are betwixt and between and never succeed in setting themselves or the world afire.

There is, however, a happy medium which will afford us the necessary outlet for our thoughts and yet serve the good of the community at large.

Don't be a clam, and don't be a big noise. Talk when you feel like it but talk sense and talk to people who have sense. When we do that we will gradually bring to the surface the good points in each other; we will open up opportunities for the development of the community, and will be able to hit upon the means of pushing our town along.

The man who talks little but says much when he does talk is often silent when a little talk from him would accomplish wonders. On the other hand the big noise

is known as a noise and commands about as much attention and remembrance as a passing gust of wind. Talk up, but speak gently and to the point. You will be both heard and heeded.

AN APPEAL TO COMMUNITY LOYALTY.

It will not be long now until the holiday shopping will be in full swing and before it opens we wish to have a few words with our fellow citizens on the question of how and where this holiday money is to be spent.

Are you going to patronize the mail order houses this year as perhaps many of you did last year? Or are you going to, if necessary, even make a slight sacrifice and stick to home people?

Whence came the money that you are intending to send to that mail order concern? Did it come from the city in which that concern is located? Not by a long shot. If you are a farmer it is the product of the soil. What soil? Why, the soil of your community. Now you, a practical farmer know full well the results of the ruinous practice of taking everything from your land and returning nothing to it. You know that this practice must sooner or later impoverish your soil and destroy your source of income.

Can't you realize that in sending your money away from home you are doing to the community just what you would not think of doing to your farm—robbing it of its productive power? You certainly are. Every dollar sent away from your community robs it of just that much of its power for good.

But perhaps you are not a farmer, but a mechanic, or trader. Then the responsibility rests even more heavily upon you to keep your money in the home channels of trade, because all of it came from the hard earnings of your neighbors and friends and you have no right to deprive the community of the good it can do if circulated therein.

Yes, we say no right. No man has any right to be disloyal to his community. Deprive any man entirely of community support and he becomes a parish—worse than a Robinson Crusoe for he is among his kind but not of them. What loneliness could be more terrible?

Think seriously of these things, you patron of the mail order house. Realize that if you have the right to deprive your community of your money all your neighbors have equal right—then imagine the consequences.

Don't be an ingrate! If you have a dollar to spend, spend it at home. Thus it stays and works in the only spot on God's earth in which you are interested. Send it away and it is gone forever.



TONY NASCOT
Leader of the Carnival Band

WANTS CLEMSON AS OFFICERS SCHOOL.

(Continued from Page One.)

"1. One complete service uniform, olive drab, worth \$10.36.

"2. Commutation of subsistence at \$9 per month, for nine months, \$81.

"His opportunities would be as follows:

"1. To attend two four week camps at the cost of the government,

"2. To be appointed for a six months period after graduation as a temporary second lieutenant.

"3. To get 15 days' training each year while on the reserve list, with full army officers' pay and all expenses.

"4. In case of war to have the opportunity of serving the nation as an officer instead of as a private.

"I do not doubt but that at its next meeting the board of trustees will authorize me to apply to the president of the United States to establish at Clemson one or more units of the reserve officers' training corps. It is a great opportunity for the college to serve the nation in its programme of preparedness and an equally good opportunity for its cadets to get a real benefit and a substantial monetary help in getting a camp education."

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