

THE UNION TIMES

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FRIDAY, S. C., AUG. 3, 1906.

Each has his hold—Latimer, his good roads; Tillman, his dispensary.

Wonder how long some of the kin having been wishing for "uncle Russell's demise. But he was provokingly tenacious of life. And how unkind of him, after so many years, to leave them nothing. Disgusting!

The citizens of Union are watching with much interest the work of Chief Long. His manner of attending the duties of his office commands the respect and commendation of all law-abiding people.

We beg to call your attention to THE UNION TIMES Magazine Bureau. It is a scheme that should deeply interest the reading public of Union. It is not simply a great money-saving device but is conducive of systematic reading. You get the eight best magazines to read, and all for fifty cents a month.

Senator Tillman charges that his dispensary has been voted out of our county, when the vote polled was less than a majority of the white voters enrolled. This may be all true, but whose fault is it? Now is the time to see that your name is on some democratic roll.

The doors of Russell Sage's tomb had scarcely closed on that bit of clay, once so mighty, now so low—before the quarrel over his fortune began. Everything was left his widow; the other kin are contesting. Be the outcome as it may, we can only hope that those who do get it will know a little more of money's use than did its former owner.

The Thaw murder case has been worn to a frazzle by Northern papers. Let the South live in hope that her newspapers will never sink to their level. This insatiate desire for sensation, places a class of reading matter before the public, that is not merely degrading in tone and ultimate effect, but even crime inspiring.

In another column is a strong article on good roads. The subject has been brought up, and Senator Latimer discusses it today; we think it an opportune time for the people of Union county to concern themselves, and to take some definite steps regarding the improvement of our roads.

JUDGE BY ITS FRUITS.

"Even so, every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit. A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit." These are words that fell from the lips of the Great Teacher. Judged by the law here stated, the dispensary in South Carolina will fare badly. This ugly tree is now full grown. It has borne fruit. That fruit is anything but good. Good! where is there one single good thing that has come from this corrupt tree? It does not pay our taxes. Nay claim that it helps. But let the question be fairly met: How does it pay our taxes? By taking something like a hundred thousand dollars out of the pockets of Union county people it condescended to return us about one fifth of that amount to help us pay our taxes and then turns about, like the ingrate that it is and makes us spend that much and more in handling the criminals and taking care of the paupers it produces. Fine proportion this, to be sure! Does the dispensary run our schools? God forbid! The man who did not buy whiskey from the dispensary got about fifty cents a year from that source "to help educate his children." The poor fellow who did patronize the dispensary freely failed to send his child to school, so he got nothing on his children's education. And even if this accursed thing did educate children, that would not prove that it was a worthy thing. Money lifted from the pockets of a murdered man by the ruffian that slew him may be used to educate children, but that would not make the hideous crime any the less real. "But, men will have it, anyway, and the State might just as well reap the profit," argue many dispensary advocates. "A man is going to kill himself anyway, so I'll furnish him the means with which to do it because I can make money out of the transaction"—how does that fit the case? "But the dispensary has not had a fair show. Get good men to run it and all will be well." Will it? Not much, for the plain reason that good men are not going to run dispensaries. They fear to do this evil thing, and well may they fear it. The curse of God rests upon the liquor traffic, whether it be sold in a dispensary or in an open barroom. Murder follows in its wake and defilement habitually keeps company with it. Good men sell whiskey! Not much, not much. "Purify the thing and all will be well," say many honest people. But the disease is far deeper than such individuals imagine. It is a case of total depravity. The thing is inherently wrong; that is the trouble. No amount of purging will cleanse, for its nature is evil. The trouble is in the evil nature of the thing itself, not in its management. Cut out the decay now on the surface and the trouble will break out anew. The core is rotten. The heart is a pest-house of shame and sin. Make it pure and clean! Impossible, impossible. As well try to make the sewer drain pure by turning in a larger proportion of pure water. Besides all this, the dispensary system is a menace to the liberties of the people. It turns its hand to politics, as is manifest at the present time, for is it not the chief issue in our politics today? Alas that it should be thus, but the fact remains, it is a constant source of bribery and graft. It has borne us fruit that is no good. It is an "evil tree" and its fruit cannot be good. That's the trouble, and that alone is the trouble.

Something About July Weather.

Max. temperature 99 dgs. 1st.
Min. " " 63 dgs. 13th.
Mean " " 77.7 dgs.
Greatest daily range 28 dgs.
Total rainfall 5.24; 13 rainy days; 1 clear dry; 19 partly cloudy days; 12 thunder storms. Greatest 24 hour rainfall 2.07 in. Date 8; 2 solar halos; 1 perihelion. Prevailing wind, west.
E. W. JETER, Observer.

Now is the time to subscribe for THE TIMES.

SANTUC NEWS NOTES.

Politics Not Attracting Much Attention—Corn Stealing—Sunday School Convention at Putnam.

Rev. T. B. Owens and family are preparing to get off this week for a trip to the mountains by private conveyance. They are expecting a tip-top time.

Mr. H. H. Robinson, superintendent of the county chain gang, passed through here today, Monday, on his way to Carlisle, where he will do some work. He worked near Beulah church last week.

Politics are very quiet here now. Business has been claiming the people's attention till now. Those who have but little to do may prophesy and tell the others just how it will all be, and those, on an idle moment, may unlimber and fire off a shot, by way of the spice of life, route.

"Hope deferred, maketh the heart sick." That hope of laying by soon is deferred to a certain extent, because of so much rain. The farmers can't lay-by crops, and that is not the worst of it, as the profits on the crop all being cut off if unworked grassy crops count. Some late plantings of corn are badly in need of work. I fear some are going on strike.

There is complaint of green corn being stolen from the field around here; but those who are losing it do not wish to contribute so liberally to another's bill-of-fare as to their pocket lining, but undoubtedly some have been doing so, "nolens, volens." No wonder a man will get so mad sometimes that he feels as if hairs were rising up along his spinal column. I have been on that point. Have you?

John D. Norris, colored, who has an industrial school near Gibbs, was in Santuc some days ago in the interest of his school. I have not heard how he succeeded. I do not know how he will succeed as a teacher, straight, but there is one thing the young negroes, and some of the older ones too, can learn from him by way of an observation lesson, if they will. I had occasion to meet him in the road recently—(I knew him, but he did not know me,) and I found him the most polite colored man that I met on that trip. The point that I wish to make on this is, that if the young negroes would take that lesson in politeness, how much more commendable it would be. But so many are so ill mannered, they scarcely speak if spoken to, and often seem scared. They do not know how to behave, they seem not to have one bit of culture. It is evident that some colored people are not teaching their children good manners. They may not have it themselves. Good manners will count in any one, white or colored, and why not possess it?

I took two days off—a trip the occasion—the meeting of the Sunday School Convention, 5th Sunday and Saturday before, at Putnam church. I had a most pleasant time, only that the time was too short, and this being the fact, I know, that I "did not eat out my welcome." The time was made shorter because of the fact that I was delayed at Union some time, and arrived on the ground "two hours late," similar to the Southern passenger trains, but then I "went on" to make up lost time.

To get out from the confinement of toil, one feels like he was liberated from a cage, and he feels like cutting some "fool shins," like a horse would, only that would not show up well, "in company." I had a fine time. The weather was not extremely hot, there was a pleasant breeze, and we could stir around and keep almost as cool as a freshly hen scratching on a mild July day. It was quite a pleasure to see old friends, and I flatter myself that I have quite a number; especially do I feel that many are in Bogansville, and Bogansville has a large number of pretty ladies, and they treat you so well, too. Oh! to boil down; I kept an eye on the crops. The corn was very fine, and taking into consideration that it was made by brawn and industry rather than being pampered by commercial fertilizers, it is better than ours down here, and will be cheaper. It is fine corn. The cotton has a rather large weed, too large, at the expense of fruit, so farmers tell me. Some of the farmers are about through work, but many are far behind, and still being held back by rains. It rained there Sunday. All along the roads some crops are well worked, and some needing it. That is owing to the labor conditions, I suppose. Well, there will be another convention sometimes, and I hope to be able to go to it and tell you about that, but now I will close, but not till I say that people lose much by not attending such occasions as this, if they are constituted like yours truly. HEY DENVER.

Sixty Thousand Dollar Stock

Of Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Clothing, Hats and Millinery Goods to go. This stock of goods for all seasons, belonging to the Mutual Dry Goods Co. will be thrown on the market by Mr. Lockhart in one of his Lockhart's original "Mill End" Sales which means slaughter! slaughter! on all goods in every department.

Remember this is a Genuine Lockhart "Mill End" Sale and starts July 27th Continuing for 10 Days.

Table listing various goods and their prices: Fruit of the Loom Bleaching, 10 yards to the customer, Mill End Price 7c; Wash Fabrics, Mill End Price, per yard 3 1/2c; Lot of Silk Waist Patterns worth \$1.00, Mill End Price 49c; Lot of Silks, worth 50 to 75c, Mill End Price 25c; Lot Short End Silks, worth \$1.00, Mill End Price 49c; 300 Yards all Silk Taffeta Grey, Brown, Garnet, Black and Navy, white they last, Mill End Price 39c.

The Prices given is a slight hint as to what the "Mill End" Price Sale will save you.

Mens's Suits "Mill End" Prices.

Table showing suit prices: \$20 00 and \$18 50 SUITS "MILL END" PRICE \$13 48; 16 50 and 15 00 " " " " 11 48; 13 50 and 12 50 " " " " 8 69; 11 50 and 10 00 " " " " 7 95; 8 50 " " " " 5 48; 7 50 " " " " 4 78; 6 00 and 5 00 " " " " 3 38.

Lot of Coats and Vests.

Table showing coat and vest prices: WORTH \$12 50 AND \$10 00 "MILL END" PRICE \$6 95; " 7 50 " 8 50 " " 4 48.

Collars 8c, Hose 6c, Shirts 39c, Wool Shirts 35c, Suspenders 7c, Balbriggan Undershirts 19c

SHOES—You save dollars on Shoes at this "Mill End" Price Sale.

Mutual Dry Goods Co.,

R. P. HARRY, Manager.

A Handsome Fountain.

The Union Drug Co. has put in a fountain and fixtures that surpass any in Union and probably any in upper South Carolina. The fountain itself is a good one; and it is backed up by a mirror fixture twenty-two feet long, one large rectangular mirror 11x6 1-2 feet and two ovals on either side; all set in fine mahogany framing. Above the fountain are two genuine French imported bronze statues.

The new counter also is twenty-two feet long and is made of material twice the cost of marble; opal glass is the name of this very costly and beautiful white material. The Reinle Co., of Baltimore, writes Dr. Smith that this is the handsomest fountain made by them.

Red Men Install Officers.

The tribe of Red Men recently organized at Union Cotton Mills installed its newly elected officers last Friday night. The name of this new organization is Oudalee Tribe No. 18. The officers are as follows:

Prophet, B. F. Townsend, Sachem, J. M. Greer; Senior Sagamore, H. L. Newman; Junior Sagamore, J. W. West; Chief of Records, J. J. Colson; Keeper of Wampum, L. L. Wagon.

The following are the officers appointed by Sachem J. M. Greer: First Sannop—E. O. Kondrick; Second Sannop—D. Parker. First Warrior—L. B. Garner; Second Warrior—L. B. Gibson; Third Warrior—C. P. Johnson; Fourth Warrior—W. G. Parris. First Brave—D. S. Maddox; Second Brave—Arthur Johnson; Third Brave—E. C. Ramsey; Fourth Brave—Walter Lemaster. Guard of Wigwam—B. B. Miller. Guard of Forest—R. E. Sprouse.

Notice to Stockholders.

A regular monthly meeting of the Union Building and Loan Association of Union, S. C., will be held at the Court House, Tuesday evening, August 7th, at 8:30 p. m. Members are earnestly requested to pay all dues in full before that time, so as not to congest business at that meeting.

A fine of ten (10) cents per share will be imposed, and rigidly enforced hereafter on all that are in arrears from that date. J. D. ARTHUR, Sec. & Treas.

MEET ME AT HAILE'S SHOE STORE.

Shoe Confidence!



That's Half the Battle.

You Take No Chances

In buying Shoes at this store there's everything to gain and nothing to lose. You are sure always to get Reliable, Standard and Superior Goods. We show extreme and conservative styles and the "happy medium" as well. See our assortment for men, women and children.

The Store that Shoes the People.

HAILE SHOE COMPANY,

The Leading Shoe House.

49 East Main St.

Union, S. C.