

Pickens Sentinel-Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

—BY—

The Sentinel-Journal Company.
THOMPSON & RICHY, PROPS.

J. L. O. THOMPSON, Editor.

Subscription \$1.00 Per Annum.
Advertising Rates Reasonable.

Entered at Pickens Postoffice as Second Class
Mail Matter

PICKENS, S. C. :

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1908.

Level-headed Editors.

"A FOOLISH BOYCOT

Over in Pickens, South Carolina, a majority of the merchants have boycotted the only paper published in the town because the paper vigorously assailed one of the public school teachers because she whipped a pupil in an alleged cruel manner.

That takes the rag off the bush in the way of a boycott. Why the merchants and largest property owners of a town can make up their minds to harm and financially injure an institution which has helped make the town and their fortunes, we cannot understand.

We know nothing of the merits of the case. We care nothing about that. The teacher who let the rod fall heavily on the back of some youngster may have acted with good sense and sound judgment. Solomon said apply the rod. Maybe the teacher remembered the admonition of that wise man as she tanned the pupil's hide. Maybe the merchants and other business men are right in upholding her actions. The editor may have blundered in criticising her. His judgment may have been real bad. We will not venture the statement, however, that it was, for we doubt it. We have confidence in most editors—just a little more than we have in some high-tempered school marmis. But, the editor's bad break—if such it was—was no cause whatever for the actions of the Pickens merchants. They have cut their own throats, and it will only be a short time before they will see their folly.

For every dollar the paper has made itself, the merchants have made twenty dollars each. It furnishes them publicity, without which trade is paralyzed. Business will dwindle in spite of all other means of advertising. Nothing will take the place of a newspaper these days for advertising purposes.

This Pickens boycott is an ugly affair. We believe the editor will come out on top. We hope he won't apologise. No self-respecting newspaper man will go to Pickens and start another paper. These merchants will come round alright. It's a pretty kettle of fish if an editor has to go around and consult all his advertisers before he speaks out on public matters. The Pickens editor used his editorial columns exactly as we would have done in his place if we had believed as he believed. His courage is commendable. Those Pickens merchants should be proud of an editor who has the courage of his convictions. The man who hasn't isn't fit to edit a newspaper."—Sylvania (Ga.) Herald.

There was a meeting of the Republican party of this county Saturday, at which the same old crowd was present, the fa-

miliar faces of the ever-faithful were seen hobnobbing with the recent convert and the persistent hunter for the pie-counter. The meeting was motley, occasionally a snowball was seen among the variegated shades of browns and blacks that predominated. Quite a good deal of interest was manifested in the election of delegates, and some of the alternates offered good money to go in their stead.

THOSE QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

The teacher in Dist. No.—answers the following questions as suggested in one of our exchanges:

"Who is really running that school, you or the directors?"

I am! That is, I advise with the directors and they direct as their title signifies. True they may never have passed the threshold of the school room, but from hear-say-knowledge they surely know how a school ought to be conducted, at least so think a majority of them, but then I hold full sway and they sway me. "You or certain parents in the district?"

We-l-l! Children belong to their parents—indulging parents—and it is not presumed I would "run them," only as parents might direct in their wisdom. Their children tell them a great deal and hence parents become wiser than teachers, and Willie and Susie must have many indulgences, they are papa's and mama's pets, and they would not have them overtaxed for all their education might profit them. We rule together and thus have one harm—odious whole.

"You, or that overgrown boy who talks and laughs and giggles and recites and comes and goes as he pleases?"

Well that boy is "big" enough to know better and I'll shame him out of his rudeness yet, and so overcome him with a let-does-you-please-kindness that I'll run him—if he don't me—to perfection.

"You, or that blackeyed girl who thinks she knows as much as you do and wears better clothes and is a cousin of a director?"

Well, that blackeyed girl is an annoyance and what she thinks and wears may be in a measure true, and then being a cousin to the director it is rather expected she should have privileges above the rest; if not, where would be the benefit of being a cousin to a director. But this is rather an unfair question and difficult for any one to answer. Upon the whole, I am of the opinion and rather think, I am, or we are, "running that school."

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW IN ITALY.

Dr. John H. Eager will lecture at the Court House Thursday April 16th at 8 P. M. on Sunshine and Shadow in Italy. Dr. Eager is thoroughly acquainted with Italy, having lived in Rome ten years, and in Florence six years. He has also visited Italy every summer for the last seven years. The facts he brings about that beautiful country are fresh and first hand, and cannot fail to interest, and instruct as well as amuse. This lecture has been delivered in many places and has always been well spoken of. This lecture will be given under the auspices of the Ladies Missionary Society of the Baptist church, The charge will be twenty five cents.

FOR SALE—One J. I. Case traction engine, one J. I. Case horse-power, and one J. I. Case 10-ton Road-Roller. Bargains for any one looking for any or the above machines. Address R. E. Goodwin, Pickens, S. C.

Farmers' Union Bureau of Information.

Conducted by the—
South Carolina Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union.
Communications intended for this department should be addressed to J. C. Strubling, Embleton, South Carolina.

THE ORGANIZATION.

Trying to run a farmers union without due obedience of its constitution is something like trying to ride a colt without a bridle on him.

Early maturity, it is said, brings hasty decay. Don't be too hasty about learning the constitution and graduating in the special course on union principles.

Whilst you are at every day laboring hard, with your nose and eyes turned down between cotton rows, trying to lift yourself out of the mire, by yourself, by hard tugging at your own boot straps trying to coax your freedom out of soil by hard labor alone, some slick duck is off yonder weaving an agricultural web to catch all the profit on your cotton crop. Wake up there, old fellow, and come out to the farmers' meeting and help head off these chaps that neither toil or spin, but they have been thriving like the lilies of the field off of the fat of your lands and labor.

Now and then we meet up with a bucking member in the union that cannot be persuaded to pull true with the members. After trying him thoroughly with a kind of bronco kinch and an Oklahoma kicking strap and crupper with no improvement, better turn him out to grass, he is not worth his keeping.

Human kindness and brotherly love talk have no influence over that class of men that love to hum this chorus: "All in, down and out—if I ever get my hand on a dollar again, I am going to hold to it, its my only friend."

The social feature of the Farmers' Union not only improves the moral character of farmers, it also teaches the benefits of cooperation in business. When they learn how actual dollars run into the members' pockets, you may not worry about enthusiasm in the Union that will follow as sure as smoke follows fire.

PLAIN LIVING AND HIGH THINKING.

At our last meeting of this club one brother read an essay on an article he saw in a daily paper about the prosperous condition of the farmers in a certain section where all were paying cash for their flour, corn, bacon and feed stuffs. Why not raise all these and save the cash? In coming to this meeting we met a man going home from town driving a one-mule wagon, loaded with one sack of corn, two bales of hay, some small bundles and one sack of fertilizer. The club spent one hour discussing the relative value and usefulness of this man, and whether he was really to be classed as a farmer or a cross between a cotton bear, merchant, farmer and a fool! A committee of three was appointed to investigate this man and make their final report to this club on the 15th day of November next.

COTTON.

Not long since a piece by William E. Curtis, in the Chicago Record, was paraded in the newspapers over the South with a statement that the estimated average cost of raising cotton

in South Carolina is five cents the pound. Wonder if he ever took his wife and children out in the cotton field and tried it? or if this noted pencil pusher has made any test of actual work along this line? This same writer states in this article that if cotton can be sold at ten cents the planter can live in luxury. How much luxury do you think a man, mule, his wife and two children would get out of twelve bales of cotton at ten cents, after paying for fertilizer, farm tools, rent or taxes, and food for all? The average luxury, according to the same statistics, would have to come out of a net profit of less than \$100, if really any profit at all went to the grower. If Curtis can write out profits on the cotton lands of South Carolina at ten cents like he writes it out on paper at ten cents, send him down here and the cotton growers here will pay him \$10.00 for his services growing cotton where he now gets one in pencil pushing.

Every right thinking, honest man in any occupation now own up to the fact that the holding up of the cotton from off a depressed market during the panic is all that saved the South from financial ruin. This standing firm under fire by the Farmers' Union when "New York financiers sprung the big game" to kill the Farmers' Union and bankrupt the South, is the one and only strong and stubborn resisting force that warded off that giant blow that was hurled at the cotton growers of the South by those moguls of Hades. Very conservative estimates on this saving of organized farmers is never placed lower than one hundred and fifty million dollars saving to the South. Yes indeed the Farmers' Union has won a great victory in a stubborn fight against the combined capital of half the world. Shame on that class of cotten growers that have stood outside of the Union and never turned a hand to aid in this fight. The Union has made for the non-union farmers \$10.00 to \$15.00 per bale on all their cotton. Now be good and own up.

Nuggets.

From Sylvania (Ga.) Herald.

Senator Ben Tillman says Bryan would defeat Taft. We all hope so.

If you are a Christian, don't fool with a gasoline engine.

Much play and little work make men and women a curse to themselves and society.

Ellen French Vanderbilt is suing Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt for divorce. Another case in which big names and lots of money didn't bring happiness.

Beef is prohibited by price; beer by statute.

How many dollars has "reform" put in your pocket? How much has "reform" decreased the value of your property by helping to stagnate business?

Those Atlanta ladies who don't want the street car conductors to help them off the cars because the conductors' hands soil angelic waists, might go out at the front over the controllers, using the motorman for a step-ladder.

Maybe the Atlanta women who don't want the conductors to help them off the cars desire these gentlemen to stand aside so that the view presented by graceful, Grecian bends and drop-stitched hosiery may not be obscured.

For the Children

To succeed these days you must have plenty of grit, courage, strength. How is it with the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forget Ayer's Sarsaparilla. You know it makes the blood pure and rich, and builds up the general health in every way.

The children cannot possibly have good health unless the bowels are in proper condition. Correct any constipation by giving small laxative doses of Ayer's Pills. All vegetable, sugar-coated.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufacturers of
Ayer's HAIR VIGOR,
AGUE CURE,
CHERRY PECTORAL.
We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

Notice Final Settlement and Discharge

Notice is hereby given that I will make application to J. B. Newbery, Esq., Judge of Probate for Pickens county, in the state of South Carolina, on the 12th day of May, 1908, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as said application can be made, for leave to make final settlement of the estate of Job F. Smith deceased, and obtain discharge as administrator of said estate.
S. O. Skelton,
Administrator.
April 9, 1908.

Notice Final Settlement and Discharge

Notice is hereby given that I will make application to J. B. Newbery, Esq., Judge of Probate for Pickens county, in the state of South Carolina, on the 7th day of May 1908, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, for leave to make final settlement of the estate of Benjamin Terrell, deceased, and obtain discharge as administrator of said estate.
A. L. Edens,
Administrator.
April 9th 1908.

Notice Final Settlement and Discharge

Notice is hereby given that I will make application to J. B. Newbery, Esq., Judge of Probate for Pickens county, in the state of South Carolina, on the 7th day of May 1908, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, for leave to make final settlement of the estate of B. L. Walters, deceased, and obtain discharge as executor of said estate.
T. A. Gary,
Executor.
April 9th 1908.

Sheriff's Sale.

State of South Carolina,
County of Pickens.

In Common Pleas Court.

By virtue of an execution to me directed I will sell to the highest bidder at public outcry in front of the door of Pickens Court House on Monday, May 4th, 1908, within the legal hours of sale all the undivided interest the same being one-fifth of two-thirds, or two-fifteenths, of the defendant, W. Alec Ramsey, of, in and to all that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the county of Pickens of the State of South Carolina, on Kewee River, adjoining lands of James Lawrence and others, containing five hundred acres, more or less, the same being the real estate belonging to the estate of Alexander Ramsey, deceased; also the interest of the said W. Alec Ramsey in the personal estate of his father, the said Alexander Ramsey, deceased, in the hands of E. R. Ramsey and P. S. Ramsey as administrators of the personal estate of the said Alexander Ramsey, deceased.

J. C. JENNINGS,
Sheriff Pickens County, S. C.



THE FACE IN THE LOCKET

is surely worthy of a good setting. Choose the locket, the ring or other jewelry here and you'll never have cause to be ashamed of your purchase.

JEWELRY MAKES THE BEST GIFT

providing it is the kind that wears. Let us show you our collection and explain the difference between ours and inferior jewelry. You will not find our prices any higher for the GOOD KIND than some charge for the other.

H. SNIDER,
Easley, S. C.

J. J. McSWAIN
LAWYER,
Greenville, S. C.