

THE UNION TIMES.

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UNION, SOUTH CAROLINA MARCH 29, 1895.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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Spartanburg, S. C., Union, S. C.

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No. 21 Law Range.

DENTISTRY.

DR. H. K. SMITH'S
Dental Rooms over A. H. Foster &
Co's store. Cochine used in extracting
teeth.

UNION MARBLE

Granite Works.

GEORGE GEDDES,

F. M. FARR, GEO. MUNRO,
President, Cashier.

Merchants and Planters' National BANK, OF UNION.

Capital Stock \$50,000. Surplus \$50,000.
Stockholders liabilities, \$50,000—Total—
\$170,000.

Officers—F. M. Farr, Pres't. A. H.
Foster, Vice Pres't. Geo. Munro, Cashier.
J. D. Artar, Assistant Cashier.

Directors—W. H. Wallace, A. G. Rice,
Wm. Jefferies, T. C. Duncan, J. A. Font, J.
T. Douglas, I. G. McKissick, A. H. Foster.

We solicit your business.

CITY

OYSTER SALOON.

I am now running a first class Oyster
Saloon where I will serve oysters fresh
from Norfolk to both gentlemen and ladies
every day. The ladies are invited to call.
I have a first class cook, everything is kept
very neat and clean, and his stews and fries are
very tempting.

I have the finest line of French candies
and plain candy in town.

I have a full line of fine cigars and to-
bacco also cheap cigars. Can sell you
four cigars for 5c as good as you can get
for double the money elsewhere. The
"Starboard," of which I am the agent, is the
best cigar on the market.

FRUITS AND CONFECTIONERIES.

Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Meal, Lard, Soda,
Starch, a full line of Canned Goods and a
general line of Groceries. The largest
stock of Pickles in town. The finest Pork
Sausage, etc.

Polite attention to customers guaranteed.
Give me a call.

JOHN. R. MATHIS.

GUANO! GUANO!! Acid!! Acid!!

I am prepared to meet any
body's prices on Guano and
Acid. Liberal cotton option
given. See me before buying.
L. P. MURPHY.

I sell only the best manu-
factured by the Chicora Fer-
tilizer Company.

A REAL PEOPLE'S PARTY.

Col. Dargan Gives Notice That He will
Organize One.

He Says That It Will be a Populist Party in
Every Sense. The Notice that He Serves
on the Public.

From The State.

For several years past the or-
ganization of the People's Party in
South Carolina has been looked for
and confidently expected. South
Carolina has had for a long time
such party in nearly all but name,
but it has never shown its head un-
der its real name except in the last
Presidential election. Now, how-
ever, comes Col. John L. Dargan,
the Populist, who gives warning
that as soon as the Constitutional
convention fight is over he will un-
dertake the organization of a bona
fide People's Party in South Car-
olina. There has been considerable
quiet talk about such an organiza-
tion for some time. Here is what
Col. Dargan says:

Sumter, S. C., March 21, 1895.

To the editor of The State—I
think it proper for me to let it be
known now that as soon as the great
"convention fight" is over I am go-
ing to work to organize the People's
Party in South Carolina. I cannot
consent longer to sit idly by and see
this great party suffer for want of an
active body of brave and faithful ex-
ponents. It is the People's Party in
fact as well as in name, and it needs
but to have its noble principles and
purposes set properly before the peo-
ple to sweep over all opposition to
victory.

While all who know me at all,
know I have long been an open and
earnest Populist. I deem it honest
and wise to declare now that I am
also going to become a working
Populist. The first end to be
achieved is a free ballot and an hon-
est count. No man who is, for the
sake of any party, factional or race
triumph, willing to commit, or en-
courage others to commit fraud or
perjury, or resort to any election
tricks of any kind need expect lead-
ership in this party in this State—
not at least while I am above
ground.

Respectfully,

JOHN J. DARGAN.

FIRE AT ROCK HILL.

Rock Hill had two fires last week.
Early Thursday morning fire was
discovered in the Robertson Racket
Store. As the store was in the
business portion of town much appre-
hension was felt. Aldermen Waters,
however, had the presence of mind
to order that all doors and windows
be kept closed until the fire engine
could be gotten to work, which was
but a few minutes. Speaking of the
work of the fire company the *Rock
Hill Herald* says: "A few minutes
after 6 o'clock the Marion Jones
whistle announced her readiness for
the fray, the back and front doors
of the store room were opened and
the combat between flood and fire be-
gan. But, notwithstanding much
water was thrown, the majestic little
steamer was an easy victor. In a
half hour the flames were subdued
and all danger of a disastrous conflag-
ration was averted. The firemen
stood to their posts heroically and
managed the fire with tact and good
judgement."

Loss on the stock estimated at
\$2500.00 partly covered by \$1500
insurance. Loss on building \$1000
fully covered. The origin of the fire
is not known.

On Friday morning a boarding
house on White street was burned to
the ground. Loss on house and fur-
niture about \$1000 with \$550 insur-
ance.

A national bi-metallic league has
been formed in Paris with ex-Premier
Loubet as president. The league
has already 3000 members.

THE BLIND TIGERS

SHARP, BUT CONSTABLE LANGSTON SHARPER.

For some time Constable Langston
has had the belief that liquor was
being shipped here regularly to the
"blind tigers," and has been on the
lookout for it. Not until last
week however, was he able to get on
to their trick. He was under the
impression that it had been coming
in a trunk, and so the trunks were
the object of his closest attention.

Last Thursday he observed a rather
suspicious looking trunk in the
baggage room, which on examination
he found to be checked regularly as
if it were the baggage of some trav-
eler. He took hold of it and shook
it and felt at once that there was
some kind of casket in it. Then he
put his nose down to a crack and
gave a sniff. He was satisfied. In
that trunk there was an empty rundlet
and it was going after "blind tiger"
liquor. He watched the trunk un-
til it was carried off by the up train.
He felt sure that it would be back in
a day or two and the question was
how to be sure of it when it did come.

Fearing that it might be put off at
Jonesville or Calhoun he decided to
meet it on the way. So Friday eve-
ning he boarded a freight train and
went to Jonesville. There he waited
for the down train. When it came
he went at once to the baggage room
and one of the first things that greet-
ed his eye was his trunk, old and
worn out but securely tied up with a
rope.

There was no check on it this time,
and no mark whatever to indicate its
destination. Of course the trainmen
would not have known where to put
it off (?) so Langston being well ac-
quainted with it and knowing where
it came from just kept in sight of it
so as to tell them where to unload it.

The train stopped at Calhoun and
Langston was on hand and he knew
that the trunk came from Union, and
so whatever they stopped for, they
did not put the trunk off, but brought
it on to Union. They would have
carried it further (?) no doubt as there
was no mark on it, but the constable
knew that it belonged here, so he
had it taken off.

On opening it he found the "blind
tiger"—between twenty-five and
thirty gallons. He billed it for Col-
umbia at once, but it had no U. S.
stamp on it, so next morning before
the train came it was seized by the
Federal authorities. About twelve
o'clock it was brought up town in a
wagon followed by a lot of small boys
and lodged in the sheriff's office where
it "would not turn to water."

Commissioner Butler took charge
of it on Tuesday, and shipped it to
the Federal authorities at Columbia.

The registration just closed in To-
peka Kansas shows a larger number
of women voters than have been on
the lists since 1891, the year of the
fight of the W. O. T. U. against the
republican candidate for mayor. There
has been a like increase of female
registration in other cities also. In
Leavenworth there are three hundred
more women with their names on the
registration book than ever before.
It is said that most of those registered
are foreign born and colored women.

The latest news from the China—
Japan war is that Japan and Russia
have joined hands, Japan conceding
one Korean port to Russia, with right
of way to the Trans-Siberian railway
and the use of Japanese dock yards
and coal stations. Russia in turn
agreeing not to oppose any cession of
Chinese territory to Japan. If this
be true it places Japan in a much
freer position than she has been heret-
ofore, since she may now ignore
any suggestions or demands of Great
Britain on behalf of China, in the
peace negotiations now in progress.

HERE AND THERE.

Blacksburg has a steam laundry,
just completed.

There is talk of a new cotton mill
at Walhalla or considerable addition
to the present one.

Walhalla is to have a large shuttle
and bobbin factory. The order for
machinery has been placed and the
work will begin at once.

The Woman's Missionary Society
of the South Carolina Conference
will hold its first district meeting at
Gaffney, 5th. to 7th. of April.

Sixty-eight Military Companies
have enlisted under the New Military
Act. Of these Union furnishes two,
the Johnson Rifles and the Pea Ridge
Rifles. There were eighty-eight
companies before the reorganization.

Spartanburg is to have a new bank,
the "Central National" with a capi-
tal stock of \$100,000. Mr. J. Choice
Evans, cashier, and Mr. W. A. Law
president. The business will be con-
ducted in the Savings Bank building.

A fatal fire occurred at Denver,
Col., on the night of the 23rd. in
which the St. James Hotel, valued at
\$100,000 was burned to the ground.
Four men, all firemen, were burned
to death and several more seriously
injured.

The *Gaffney Ledger* says that a
Miss Johnson who lives several miles
above Gaffney, dug, washed and
brought to market \$5.00 worth of
monazite in one week without assis-
tance. Have you any monazite on
your place?

A large amount of cotton has been
destroyed by fire in the past few
days. First a fire occurred in New
Orleans in which about 20,000 bales
were burnt, and more recently came
the news that 600 bales were burnt
or badly damaged at the wharf at
Savannah.

Prof. R. O. Sams, as agent of the
South Carolina Sunday School Ass-
ociation, is now on his tour of the
State in the interest of the Sunday
School work. The executive com-
mittee acted wisely in selecting Prof.
Sams to this important post. He
has zeal with knowledge and we may
expect good results from his work.

Yorkville Votes "NO."

Some had bright faces and some
long sad faces after the election for
dispensary "yes" or dispensary "no"
was decided Saturday and in favor of
"no dispensary." We hope now the
winners will get the blind tigers out,
or perhaps they think like some we
herd of, saying they were done now
and had nothing to do with the blind
tigers. Are we not just as responsi-
ble for the illicit whiskey sold now as
we would have been had the dispens-
ary carried? The ones who voted
"no dispensary" bid just the same as
voting for the blind tigers if they
make no effort to get clear of them
but time will tell, we will wait a while
and see what the consequence will be.

The total number of votes cast
was 265, of which 176 were against
the dispensary and 89 for it, giving
a majority of 87 against the proposi-
tion to establish. Ten more votes
were found in the box than the poll
list called for, and this number was
drawn out. After the result of the
election became known, a one horse
wagon drawn by an aged and weath-
er-beaten ox, passed up Main street
with the colored brass band in the
rear. On the wagon was a table on
top of which was a coffin made of
black cloth. This side bore the legend
"Old Dispensary Dead, But May
Rise Again." On top of the coffin
was an evergreen wreath, while un-
derneath the table was an old jug
and some grave digging tools. This
exhibition of glee on the part of the
victors provoked no little amusement
at the hand of some and vexation at
and bad spirit on the part of others.
A little fire works was all that was
needed to make a genuine gala oc-
casion. Yorkville Yeoman.

UNION'S ENTERPRISE.

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF US.

About Union's Cotton Mill From One Who
Knows. New Mill, Etc.

The town of Union, S. C., is an
old one. Before the war, wealthy
planters from the low country came
there for the long summer season.
They began the work of beautifying
the settlement, which now will com-
pare with any town of its size North
East, South or West in point of sub-
stantial and handsome buildings, in-
cluding both business houses and
residences. In embarking in a cot-
ton mill enterprise, as she did last
year, Union was entitled to a superior
mill, it has one in successful operation
It is known as the Union Cotton
Mills, capital stock \$200,000, with
the following directors: A. H. Foster,
W. E. Thompson, J. A. Fant, Wm.
Munro, T. C. Duncan, W. B. S.
Whaley, B. F. Foster. Mr. Duncan
is the courteous president and treasur-
er and gives the business his active
supervision. Mr. Thomson is vice-
president. They chose wisely in
making J. L. Hicks superintendent of
the factory, for the clean floors
and clean everything else is very no-
ticeable all through the factory. The
main building is 205x76 feet, four
stories high, and bears the imprint
of a successful architect's hand, which
we learn was W. B. S. Whaley of
Columbia, S. C. In the preparation
room we find Pyrite cards, Woon-
socket intermediate machinery, then
Draper warpers, Easton & Burnham
spoolers, Knowles Stafford looms,
of which there are 340 and 12,762
Fales & Jenks spindles. They think
they can squeeze in 8 or 10 more
looms, and this factory will then be
chock full.

But that is not the end.
They had hardly gotten their ma-
chinery all placed in this modern
factory when they began to talk of
another mill. This week the last
spindles were finally got nicely ad-
justed and started humming, furnish-
ing yarns for remaining 49 looms
that had been waiting. From the
300 looms already in operation the
Union Mills have been getting a pro-
duction of 12,000 yards per day,
every loom coming up to the notch
of 30 yards of 68 warp and 72 pick
goods, 39 inches wide. It might be
questioned as to whether "quantity"
like this would not result in a good
many seconds, but after a visit to the
cloth room the writer does not think
they average over 5 per cent. of
seconds. We find an explanation of
all this in a little bit of philosophy;
cleanliness begets godliness, carefull-
ness and a host of other desirable
attributes. The operatives all through
the Union Mills every one, except
the darkeys at the furnace, appeared
unusually neat, clean and tidy. In
comparison with the Irish-Canadian
French-Hungarian operatives of the
New England factories, the bright
native Americans in our Southern
mills are a far more desirable force.

About this new mill which the fore-
going company will erect, the size is
not just yet known, but it will be
a big one. Although the plan has just
been formulated \$200,000 have al-
ready been subscribed, and an increase
of the capital stock of the Union Cot-
ton Mills to \$600,000 may be looked
for. We believe the new mill will be
a 40,000 spindle one, weaving to
match, and to operate on the same
class of goods now being made.

The bricks will be manufactured
during 1895, and construction will
commence early in 1896, at the late-
est.

T. C. Duncan the president and
promoter of this large enterprise may
justly be called one of the enterpris-
ing men of the South. *Textile
Excelsior.*