

THE UNION TIMES.

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UNION, SOUTH CAROLINA MAY 31, 1895.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

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DR. J. C. McCUBBINS,
Office on the corner of Main and
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Bridge and Crown work done when
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Dental Rooms over A. H. Foster &
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We solicit your business.

ICE CREAM AND SODA WATER PARLOR.

As the Oyster season is now over, I
have converted my Saloon into an
ICE CREAM PARLOR. And the
ladies and gentlemen are respectfully in-
vited to call on me when they want a
cool and refreshing drink. Orders for
cream by the gallon will receive prompt
and careful attention.

I have one of the finest Soda Foun-
tains in the up country everything shall
be kept tidy. Ladies are invited to
use my place their headquarters while
shopping, stop in and rest whether you
wish to buy or not. If you have a head-
ache try my WINE COOL it will cure
it every time.

You will also find at my place the lar-
gest and finest assortment of fancy and
plain candies, cakes and crackers, fruits
canned goods and general confections,
also family groceries.

Thanking my customers for their kind
and liberal patronage last Summer I
respectfully solicit a continuance of the
same this Summer, guaranteeing
prompt and polite attention to all

JOHN. R. MATHIS.

HENRY CLAY. GENERAL WADE HAMPTON'S STORY OF TWO STATESMEN AT WHIST.

"One of my boyhood recollections,"
said General Wade Hampton, "refers
to Henry Clay. He was a frequent
visitor at my father's house in South
Carolina. Both Clay and my father
were ardent whist players, and noth-
ing was more to their minds than the
recollection of a brace of gentlemen
equally addicted to whist, and then
the quartet would play for hours.
While the name of whist may serve
to imply a game where silence reigned,
my father and Clay didn't play whist
that way. They exulted audibly
over a success, and did not hesitate
when they were playing partners to
violently point out mistakes the other
had made, and attributed defeat to
the other's ignorance and utter lack
of natural intelligence. Indeed, on
occasions particularly trying, they
were even known to apply hard names
to one another. This they did in no
slandrous spirit, but to brighten up
and sharpen the wits of the other to
the improvement of his play. As
they were sitting down to a game as
partners one evening Clay remarked:

"It's a great outrage the way we
talk to each other, and my idea now,
at the outset, is for each of us to put
up \$20 to belong to the one who is
first called hard names by the other.
If you assail me the money is mine;
if I forget myself, you take it."

"My father readily agreed. He
felt in a mild agreeable mood. He
was confident he would never again
be a prey to the slightest impulse to
speak harshly to his dear friend
Clay. And, besides, it was his recol-
lection that Clay was the man who
raged and did the loud talking. So
my father cheerfully placed the \$20
on top of Clay's. He thought it
would be a good lesson to the Blue
Grass orator to lose it. As they
proceeded with the game Clay made
some excessively thick-headed and
ill-advised plays. He led the wrong
cards; he trumped the wrong tricks;
he did everything idiotic in whist that
he well could. My father's blood be-
gan to boil. As he and Clay lost
game after game his wrath ran higher
and higher. Still he bit his lips and
suffered in silence. It went on for
hours, until Clay made some play of
crowning imbecility, which lost him
and my father the eleventh game.
Flesh and blood could stand it no
longer. My father sternly pushed
the \$40 over to Clay.

"Why," said Clay, opening his
gray eyes with a look of innocence
and amazement, "why do you do
that? You haven't said a word."

"No," retorted my father, "but
I'm going to tell you one that you
are the most idiotic man, the most
boundless imbecile that ever dealt a
hand at whist. Yes, sir; I repeat
it, you are the ——— fool I ever
met in my life."

Among the finest exhibits in the
Union Building at the Cotton
States and International Exposition,
will be one showing the work of ab-
original women in America. This
exhibit, now in the State House in
Spartanburg, will comprise all forms
of this work, from the relics of prehis-
toric times down to the work of the
Indian women of today. The collec-
tion of this exhibit, a large part of
which is already at the Smithsonian,
is in charge of Professor O. T. M.
Mason, who had charge of the ex-
hibit of women's work at Chicago, and
is well-known as the author of
"Women's Work in Savagery," re-
cently published. This display,
though brought to Atlanta upon the
specially requested of the Woman's
Board, will be exhibited in the U. S.
Government Building. The exhibit
will embrace all of the best features
of the exhibit made at Chicago, and
many others, for which there was
not space or opportunity there. This
feature will be one of peculiar interest
and will be enhanced by the fact
that it stands alone as an exhibit of
its character, and could not be dupli-
cated at any expense.

A Story of A. T. Stewart. From the Chicago Record.

A story is told illustrating the de-
termination of the late A. T. Stewart
not to allow any tender consideration
or any sympathetic influence to in-
terfere with the accomplishment of
his ambition, which was to build up
the greatest business house in Amer-
ica. Stewart was for many years
the merchant prince of New York; he
exerted an influence that was felt in
every part of this country and was
recognized abroad. What he achieved
was not more by means of the genius
of shrewdness than by means of the
genius of pertinacity. Stewart culti-
vated the germ of selfishness that
was in him—cultivated it calculatingly
and determinedly, as we see by this
little story that is told of him:

Upon entering his store one morn-
ing he sought out the man having
the hiring and discharging of cash
boys.

"Mr. Libby," said he, "who is
that handsome, bright-eyed little boy
standing by the counter yonder?"

"His name is Mason, Charley
Mason, sir," answered Mr. Libby.
"He is indeed a handsome little fel-
low, and he is as bright and well-
mannered as he is handsome. He is
the most attentive and most promising
boy we have in our employ."

"Yes, I thought as much," said
Stewart gruffly. "Discharge him at
once."

"Why, Mr. Stewart," exclaimed
Libby, almost paralyzed with astonish-
ment, "you surely cannot mean it!"

"Discharge him at once, I say!"
repeated Stewart sternly. "I am
getting too much interested in that
boy. I find myself stopping and
talking with him as I come in or go
out of the store. His personality
interests me—his candor, his intelli-
gence, his enthusiasm, his beauty. I
find myself thinking of him after I
reach my desk and when I should
be busy at work. I have no time and
no right to become interested in any-
body—I must not suffer any liking
to distract me from business. Dis-
charge that boy at once."

Well, the little fellow had to go.
Presumably he has grown to the es-
tate of manhood, fulfilled all the
splendid promises which were indicat-
ed in his youth. We hope so.
Perhaps this reminiscence of his old
employer will fall under his eyes.
For this is a small world in which we
live.

And what became of A. T. Stew-
art and his work? The canny old
tradesman went to his grave unmoved
and unwept. The robbers came and
carried away with his dead body. The
diamond business he had built up be-
came a mere name and the vast fortune he
acquired is scattered. His genius—
since a quality which is now a
rare and a tradition and not wholly a
secretory one. By Japsid, what his
old Father Time does have getting
even with human greatness.

Then Voltaire did the doctor-
task on his brain to no sure and
weight, for that brain had dictated
thought and shaped philosophy for
half a century. A servant found
the brain lying upon a table. Paugh!
It was an ugly sight. So the fel-
low wrapped the brain in a paper
and cast it into a sewer, and dogs
came and devoured it.

BISMARCK A BI-METALLIST.

Berlin, May 25.—One of the chief
features of the session of the Reich-
stag, which has not been without
startling incidents, has been the
rapid growth of bi-metallic agitation.
The bi-metallic party has been even
more successful in the Prussian Diet
than in the Reichstag, inasmuch as
the resolution of the Diet, instead of
merely asking the government to call
a conference as the Reichstag did,
instructs the Chancellor, Prince
Hohenlohe, much against his liking,
to persuade the Bundesrath to so
frame invitations to the monetary con-
ference as to make it plain from the
start that Germany wishes to bring
about the general adoption of a

double standard.

Dr. Miquel, the Prussian Minister
of Finance, however, in his speech
on the subject in the Diet, while do-
ing his utmost towards polite concilia-
tion of the Conservatives, was
careful to bind the government as
close as possible to an indefinite
policy. Practically, however, there
is no doubt that the Bundesrath will
empower the government to invite
the powers to send representatives to
a monetary conference.

Finding no support for the bill
advocated by Count Kanitz, looking
to a State monopoly of the sale of
grain, the Argarians regard a double
standard as the first of the big reme-
dies which they claim the govern-
ment owes them, and they will be
satisfied with nothing less.

It is interesting to note that Prince
Bismark, in his recent table talk
with the Saxon deputation, declared
himself to be a bi-metallist, saying to
Mayor Beck of Frieberg that he was
obliged when in office to yield his
own convictions to the views of cur-
rency experts.

Women and Work.

It is stated that the forthcoming
report of Labor Commissioner Car-
roll D. Wright will show that the
whole number of women employed in
the United States doubled during
the period 1870 to 1890, while the
population of the country increased
but 61 per cent. The greater part
of this increase is the number of
women at work was in the factories
of the country but they have invaded
very many lines of occupation which
a few years ago, were understood to
be entirely closed to them and many
of them are filling positions of various
kinds with success. One of the
reasons they are finding such ready
access to avenues which were felt a
few years ago, to open up only to
men, is that so many of the men are
so trifling. It is not a matter to be
deplored that so many women are
going to work. These are happier
than those who fold their hands in
idleness and are much more useful to
the world. If it is said that they are
taking away the work which belongs
to men, the answer is that it is the
fault of the men if they cannot stand
up to competition. The world is wide
and there is work in it for everybody
who is willing to work and is capable
of doing anything. It is childish in
a woman to refuse that she is one
of employment because a woman has
the job that ought to be his. Let
her get another. *Charlotte Observer*

Quick work Brave deed.

Just as Engineer Harry Flynn of
the Philadelphia and Reading rail-
road was rounding a sharp curve at
Barnoville the bright rays of the
engine's headlight revealed only
about 100 feet ahead a man asleep
on the track. The sight almost drove
the engineer mad, for he was almost
certain that the fellow, who calmly
awaited death was his brother, who
rode up the line with him early in
the day to transact some business and
had promised to meet him on the
return trip. It was on a down grade,
and the train was gaining speed at
every rail's length. There was but
a moment to think and act. The
engineer leaped to the pilot, and
grasping a hand hold on the engine
he leaned forward and extending his
feet kicked the sleeping man and
sent him rolling from the rails. As
the engineer surmised, the man was
his brother. *St. Louis Globe Democ-
rat.*

Columbia, S. C., May 24.— Gov-
ernor Evans had read the interview
of Senator Irby when the newspaper
men called. He was asked what he
had to say about calling the extra
session. He said with emphasis that
he did not intend calling an extra
session of the legislature unless the
urgency becomes considerably more
than at present. "If," he went on
to say, "the white people of South
Carolina have not patriotism enough
to get together upon an issue of this
magnitude, then the sooner we know
it the better. There are some poli-
ticians who hooted at the idea and
denounced Senator Tillman and my-
self traitors when we attempted to
bring our people together upon one
platform of basic principles, but who
are unwilling to trust the people
when the emergency for union
and peace is greater than ever, and
desire an extra session of the legis-
lature called, thinking that it could
devise some plan or enact some law
whereby strife could be perpetuated
among our white people."

The idea is that the orthodox class
of reformers want the election laws
patched up so that the factions can
again get to warring, for as long as
things are in the present condition it
is realized that no support or encour-
agement will be given to anyone who
advocates a continuance of the factional
fighting that has been going on for
some time. There are certain leaders
in the State who seem to think that
the most favorable condition for them
to prosper in is to keep up the frac-
tional fight, and the suggestion is
made that if the legislature meets
and acts there can then be a renewal
of political hostilities, or at least the
intimation is that there is such a
chance. Of course it is realized that
all who want an extra session are not
influenced by such motives and those
who suggest the extra session do so
because they believe it will tend to
settle the difficulties. One thing
seems to be pretty well settled and
that is that Governor Evans has no
idea under existing circumstances of
calling an extra session.

As to the registration matter he
says that it has always been the
intention of the administration to
make an appeal in the case. It was
intended from the very first to take
the appeal as a matter of principle.
Governor Evans says that it might be
very well to make the appeal before
the circuit court, but it is not his in-
tention to have the issue heard by a
partisan court if it can be avoided.
All of the county supervisors of reg-
istration have been advised that they
are expected to keep their offices
open for the registration of all who
apply on the first Monday of June.
The advice extends to Supervisor
Green of this county, and the ad-
ministration would not be averse to
being arrested in order that contempt
proceedings may be brought. With
such order it is reasonable to expect
that all of the offices will be open on
the next registration day.

Nash and Corlies.

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PROPERTY

are requested to communicate

with

F. M. COHEN, Prop. and Mgr.

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Main Street.