

THE UNION TIMES.

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UNION SOUTH CAROLINA SEPTEMBER 6, 1895.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

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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 invited 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 Fountain in the up country, everything shall be kept tidy. Ladies are invited to make my place their headquarters while snopping, sleeping and rest whether you wish to buy or not. If you have a headache try my WINE COCA it will cure it every time.

You will also find at my place the largest 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.

THE GRADED SCHOOL, Opens Monday Sept., 16th.

Among the public institutions of our town that which stands as the fittest exponent of the wisdom and progress of our people is The Graded School. We struggled along for a long time under the old method of private and sectarian schools, but some of our good citizens came to the conclusion several years ago that to be up with the times and to realize the most good to everyone with the least outlay a graded school was necessary. They therefore went to work to obtain one. There was some opposition to the system, as is usual with a new public enterprise, but those who favored the system were so far successful that in 1892 a special act of the Legislature was passed creating the Union School District for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a Graded School. The sectarian schools, however had merged into one non sectarian school in 1890 and that school was called a graded school before the passing of the act above mentioned. In 1891 a handsome and substantial brick building was built bearing on the front in bold letters the inscription School 1895. The erection of this building set the seal of success on the school and it has been growing in popularity and excellence ever since. The last session was the most successful in the history of the school. At the close of this session Prof. Waller, the Principal, arranged and had published a catalogue which does credit to himself and the school. From the catalogue we learn that the school is divided into three departments, viz: Primary, Intermediate and High School. These three departments are subdivided into eight grades. The Primary Department consist of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades, in which shall be taught Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Spelling, English. The Intermediate Department consist of the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades in which shall be taught Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Orthography, History (U. S., American and South Carolina.) Geography English. The High School Department consist of the 7th, and 8th grades in which shall be taught Reading, Arithmetic, Algebra, Word Analysis, English, Latin, French, English History, Civil Government.

What more is necessary for a good english education? Whoever passes the examination in these eight grades will be as well prepared for the battle of life, so for as education is concerned, as many a man who has taken a course in college. One great point in favor of our school is that pupils are required to understand what they have gone over before they are allowed to proceed. They are thus taught in the sure that the only way to get rid of a difficult subject is to master it.

As regard tuition, it is free to all pupils resident within the Union School District. Those living without the district are charge as follows: Primary Department, \$1.00 per month, Intermediate Department, \$1.50 per month. A good education is thus placed in reach of everybody. Special attention is paid to the comfort of the pupils. The rooms are kept clean and comfortable, fire being made in the winter before the pupils arrive. By the way the Clerk of the Town, Mr. L. G. Young, told us one day this week that the oval for the Graded School had arrived.

Union would welcome whichever limits any of the good citizens who might wish to avoid the loss of her educational advantages. Some have already come and are much pleased. "People who live in the country," says the Graded School Catalogue, "could, by moving to or near Union, educate a large family at a small cost. For example, a man worth \$3000.00 could educate a large family by the addition of \$6.00 a year to his ordinary tax. The special levy last session in the school district was

two mills and it will be the same next session. There are no additional charges whatever to the pupils. Real estate being cheap near Union, there is no reason why people in ordinary circumstances may not buy comfortable homes in the school district and educate their children for comparatively nothing. Others who are not able to buy homes could move here and send some of their children to school while the others work in the mill, the only cost being the extra two mills levy which would be very small tax. There is no reason for people to grow up in ignorance in our country.

The next session opens Monday, Sept. 16th, with the same corps of teachers that gave such general satisfaction last year.

Are you going to allow your children to grow up in ignorance? Are you going to send them off and pay board and tuition? Why not come to Union and send them to the Graded School?

THE BASE BALL TOURNAMENT. Monticello Defeated At Last.

The big Tournament that was to take place here on the 27, 28, and 29, was to a certain extent a sad failure, as all the teams invited to participate refused to come, except one. The original program was to play three days, each invited team playing two games. But to the disappointment of all only one team accepted our challenge, and as a result the Tournament lasted only one day instead of three. The committee who had charge of getting up the Tournament did everything in their power to make the Tournament a success and a gala week for Union. But in spite of all their efforts the Monticello team was the only one that could be persuaded to come.

Bright and early Thursday morning the Monticello boys arrived in our little city, wearing a confident look on their faces and apparently thinking that time was the only thing that stood between them and victory. Arriving at the hotel each one was anxious to get a look at the great and only Chritzburg, whom they had to face in the afternoon, but later on in the day they were by no means so anxious to see him. Practicing their team, and after a hearty dinner, the boys donned their gay uniforms and proceeded to the Base Ball Park, still confident their victory awaited them.

A large and enthusiastic audience gathered on the grand stand to urge Union on to victory, and at 4:30 o'clock the game was promptly called by umpire Allen with Union in the field. The invincible Chritzburg went into the box, and the first three men at the bat were struck out in one, two, three order. Union went to the bat and very soon caught on. Dave, hitting him for a home run before they were out. Monticello's captain kept getting eggs in her credit until the sixth inning when the catcher by the strike post and Walling went to the curb, and scored by a scratch hit. Base ball made by Dave. This was the first hit and only time Monticello scored in any plate, these were game eggs being added to the team in the 7th, 8th, and 9th innings. They could not touch the speedy Chritzburg any twenty-nine ball and a very ugly ball. Dave's battering was carried forward and he in the 9th word "he strike, three strikes, what strikes," you are out.

Dave was punished in the 1st inning, he was surrounded in the second by Hannahan who succeeded in landing the Union boys down in four runs for three innings, but he and the fifth on they got on to him and batted him for sixteen runs.

The game was by no means as interesting as it would have been if it had been close, but the crowd con-

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tinually went wild over Chritzburg's beautiful pitching, and the fine support he received. The principle features of the game was Chritzburg's fine work in the box, striking out twenty-one men, and his beautiful pick up he made of a hot ground-er, and McDowel's brilliant catching.

The following is the official score by innings and tells the tale of Monticello's defeat.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
MONTICELLO	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
UNION	10	1	2	1	12	2	0	2	0

TOTAL.
MONTICELLO 1 UNION 30

Batteries:
Hannahan and McMeekin,
Chritzburg and McDowel.

THE SECOND GAME.
On Friday morning the second game was played, with Mr. Gist Duncan in the box and Mr. Ned Wallace catcher, as Monticello would not play against the Chritzburg-McDowel battery again. The local battery did fine work and the Monticello boys were again doomed to defeat, as the following score by innings will show.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
MONTICELLO	4	0	1	2	0	1	0	2	0
UNION	5	3	4	1	0	1	2	1	0

TOTAL.
Monticello 10 Union 17

Batteries:
Davis and McMeekin,
Duncan and Wallace.

The Monticello boys, although they were defeated in both games, took defeat gracefully, even better than was expected as they had not been defeated before in eight years.

They are jolly good fellows and we were certainly very glad to have them with us, we enjoyed having them and we think they enjoyed themselves. They are always welcome to our town whether they come to play ball or on a visit. We certainly hope to have them with us next year if not before.

W. G. D.

LOYD CAPTURED.

The negro brute, Charlie Loyd who killed young Mr. Wm. B. Welsh has been caught and placed in the penitentiary at Columbia. He was traced to Monroe, N. C. by Mr. W. N. Clyburn of Lancaster, where he was captured by Union and deputy Sheriff Griffin of Union Co. N. C. after a desperate fight. After he was caught and disarmed he knocked deputy Sheriff Griffin down three times and got away through and by Mr. Clyburn. He was pursued by the sheriff and a posse and was found, but so desperate had he become that he had to be shot again, the sheriff doing the work with a double-barrel shot gun, before he would surrender.

The fact of the killing was brought out by the coroner's inquest, the details of which are given in the 1st week's issue of the *Recorder*. It was justly the first report and made it out one of the most merited and deserved come in the rural press state.

There was an entertainment at the Pitt Gold mine where the murder was committed, among the entertainers, and late about a few took place in the dark. The young man Welsh went in to see what it was, when he was attacked by the negro, Loyd, and without a word of provocation was shot down in cold blood. The negro then went out to look for Welsh's companion, young Mr.

Hough. He found him and fired on him, but Hough had turned quickly when he saw the negro's intent, and the ball failed to strike a vital spot but wounded Hough in the arm. Then Loyd went back to Welsh who was dying, from the first shot, and placed the muzzle of his pistol to the young man's temple, and in spite of his entreaties fired, the ball passed entirely through his head. The pistol used was a .38 caliber.

The *Era* says that the people of Lancaster are much wrought up and that if Loyd had been caught in Lancaster he would have met with no mercy at the hands of the people.

The women of Cobb county, Ga., will have at the Cotton States and International Exposition the famous "battle-scarred cabin" from the battlefield of Kennesaw mountain, which is situated in Cobb county. This was a plain log cabin, about twenty feet square, which was situated just behind the confederate breastworks. It was the center of fire from some of Sherman's batteries, but, strange to say, did not burn up. There are over thirty holes in the cabin, made by the Federal shells, and innumerable bullets are buried in the logs. The battle cabin will be taken down and exactly replaced on the exposition grounds. Inside will be sold relics of the battlefield, of which a great many have been collected, in the way of shells, old gun barrels, bullets and other articles of like character.—*Ex.*

Another Deputy Sheriff Raid.

Last Saturday night the most exciting blind tiger raid was made here, that we have had yet. State Detective Newbold raided the establishment of Messrs. Will and Jim. Ray. The constables seem to have had the Ray Brothers under suspicion for some time, but somehow or other they never found any of the "blind tiger" on their premises though several searches have been made. The Ray brothers have quite a local reputation for courage and daring, and many have thought that the constables were not worth the same zeal in raiding them as some other merrier men who have been punished with relentless vigor.

When detective Newbold came here on his raid, and brought his reputation down with him some people started down to see what he was doing as he walked up the street, and wondered what he would do. The constables had not been in the place for business how long, but they had been there Saturday night, and it was a part of it. Some of the constables were on the night's raid and they had the place of Levi Marston who was caught and is said to have been in the place that the Rays had a large amount of business place. Newbold was in the place with a warrant and had a deputy sheriff about nine o'clock, and he was in the raid. He was in the place with the sheriff, and he was in the raid. He was in the place with the sheriff, and he was in the raid.

While Newbold was making his way to the stable occurred. There were some good accounts of the fight, which the Ray and the other by the way, was a very interesting one. A young man Welsh went in to see what it was, when he was attacked by the negro, Loyd, and without a word of provocation was shot down in cold blood. The negro then went out to look for Welsh's companion, young Mr.

(Continued on page 5)