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The Value of Constancy.
A drop of water
may be the hardest stone;
a grain of gunpowder
may be the toughest bone;
a drop of oil may be the blushing maid;
a constant advertiser
will win the trade.

WOMEN'S COLUMN

NEED Energetic, reliable men to so-
liday for Nursery Stock. Perma-
nent employment. Good pay. Varieties es-
pecially adapted to the South. Stock war-
ranteed. Write at once for terms
and prices.—The R. G. Chase Company,
100 North Square, Philada., Pa. 5-12-94

NEED—Bring us your hides, our tan-
ners are now ready for them. If you need
any more, our line come and see us. Har-
dware, shoes, whips, bicycles, in fact,
everything our line will be found in our
store, Fourth street.—Shaw & Howell

NEED—5 bushel clover seed for sale
at 10¢ per bushel. See or address S. W.
Hart, N. C. 11-22-95

NEED thoroughbred Black Minorca
Hens. H. Northrup, none
better. For St. D. Baxter, Hon.
N. C. 9-4-d w 11

NEED—Want a home treatment. Lar-
gely used only to see those using to
see that you don't have to suffer. No
need to restore you to health. Consul-
tation office hours from 2 to 4, 310 North
street. 21-d&w-11

NEED—Share because our work and prices
are second along your printing and
nothing at a fair price.—News &
Printing Office.

NEED—your Hides. We give the highest
prices at all times. The Shaw-How-
ell Co. 7-4-11

NEED—going to get married? send to the
News & Printing Office and we will
send you wedding invitations in the newest
and most attractive styles at very low prices

PRIZES FOR EVERYBODY.

Readers of the MECKLENBURG
Times seem delighted with the change
in paper size. It now gives them
reading matter, and is a better
than ever before. There is no
reason why its subscription should
be doubled. Very few are so
that they cannot pay \$1 for as
much paper as the TIMES.

Want our friends to help us
increase our subscribers. We will
pay them well for their trouble. Be-
cause we will be found a better offer than
ever made before. Read it,
and what you want, and go to
it. In this contest everybody
is a prize.

PREMIUM OFFER.

Any one who will send us one
subscriber will give one
paper garden seed

A club of six subscribers we
will give a Harris Cotton Planter.

A club of eight subscribers we
will give a pretty 22 calibre rifle.

A club of ten subscribers we
will give a pretty gentleman's or
watch guaranteed to keep good

A club of twelve subscribers
will give a handsome eight-day

A club of fifteen subscribers
will give a fine single barrel
loading shot gun.

A club of twenty subscribers
will give a good set of buggy

A club of twenty-five sub-
scribers will give a good family

A club of thirty subscribers
will give a double barrel breech

loading shot gun. A good shoot-

ing gun.

A club of forty subscribers we
will give a handsome double barrel

loading shot gun. A fine

and a splendid cortland

A club of fifty subscribers we
will give a first class sewing machine

and a set of attachments.

A club of seventy-five we will
give a good buggy that will make

and our girl happy.

A club of one hundred sub-
scribers will give a first class

and a nicely finished bicy-

\$25 IN CASH.

The largest club received un-
der this plan will give a cash prize

of \$25. There are only five sub-
scribers left.

The winner of
the prize may take his choice be-
tween the prize and the cash

prize will close on the 31st

of March. Renewals count the
same as new subscribers. In all

cases must accompany clubs.
For information address

W. C. Dowd, Ed. and Prop.,
Charlotte, N. C.

Agents Wanted.

Need a wide-awake, active

man or young woman in every

county in Mecklenburg and ad-
jacent counties to act as agents

for the TIMES. Terms to suitable parties

will be given on application. For
information address,

W. C. Dowd, Publisher,
Charlotte, N. C.

MORE LIGHT

Who is able to Enlighten the People? Not
Prophets, but Making Us Seers.

This is an age when science is
brought home to us. Instead of going
on an expensive trip to New
York, Philadelphia or Boston to have
his eyes fitted with glasses of won-
derful efficacy and power, one need
only to go to the Central Hotel,
where Dr. Matthez will renew his
sight. And it will not be done by
any surgical operations—medicine
and surgery being outside of his spe-
cialty—but a pair of glasses so ad-
roitly suited to one's natural vision, or
so cunningly fashioned to counteract
any defect of sight that, "almost a
new world is open to him."

The recommendations which this
gentleman has received from the
most expert and distinguished mem-
bers of the medical profession, as
well as from high functionaries of
state and men whose sight have been
almost restored by him, places his
record beyond cavil. An autograph
volume, weighing perhaps fifty
pounds, was shown to a reporter of
this paper. This book is filled with
the thanks and recommendations of
distinguished men. There are names
from New York to Texas, including
those of all Governors of every State
in the Union. The medical fraternity
of almost every city in the Union
have given him their high testimo-
nial of his skill. One of these, a ce-
lebrated physician, says the difference
between him and others is that
"others pretend to do more than they
can; you do more than you profess."

The reporter took a survey of and
through his instruments in his office
at the Central Hotel and was aston-
ished at the completeness, their beau-
ty, and the ease with which defect-
ive vision could be remedied or ob-
viated.

"I cannot cure diseases of the eye
and do not treat medically in any
way or by advice," said Dr. Matthez,
"but can and do correct, by means
of glasses properly adapted and ad-
justed, the greatest power of vision
possible."

The equipment seems absolutely
complete. There are instruments to
test all manner of vision. Cards of
every description adorn the walls, to
see at what distance the man,
woman or child can decipher all
sorts of prints. When the power of
vision is once measured, or the na-
ture of a defect is once determined,
the fitting of glasses is a matter of
course. An assortment is there from
which all the eyes of Argus, if each
had a separate and independent ob-
liquity of vision, might be easily
suited. Once determined upon, the
glasses are ground and fitted to a
frame especially made for each pair
of eyes and to suit the physical pec-
uliarities of each corresponding face,
nose, etc. "The work is done by the
finest skilled labor in the world,"
said the doctor, "and there are no
errors. No glasses go to the patient
until they are exactly fitted to the
eyes."

Although possessed of the highest
credentials, the doctor is on his
"merit only." He feels that he can
confidently rely upon his skill and
states that his work is mechanical
and done with all the accuracy of
mechanics. When anyone calls and
it is discovered that his eyes are dis-
eased, he is referred to his own phy-
sician. This gentleman has to do
with the vision only, and when he
once knows the weakness or defect
in that, his glasses are brought into
requisition and the defect counter-
acted.

Dr. Matthez's name and work are
not unknown in the South, having
practiced his profession in the dif-
ferent States and enjoying the high-
est recognition, and is traveling at
this time for the purpose of making
known his theory, practice and meth-
ods to the medical profession,
clergy and public, being handsomely
endorsed by the leading members of
the medical profession throughout
the United States to be seen at his
office. Though coming so highly re-
commended and endorsed, Dr. Mat-
thez does not rely upon that for his
patronage, but upon his actual skill,
work and merit. Since his position
is not one conflicting in any way
with medicine, he has sought the
honor of introducing at the hands of
many of our most distinguished
members of the medical faculty and
clergy. His valuable names of high-
est endorsement from foreign sources
would be known to individuals, but
not perhaps, to the community at
large, hence it is that the polite in-
troduction Dr. Matthez enjoys will
distinguish him from the traveling
doctor. His superior skill and abil-

ity will be fully recognized and his
work fully deserve and merit the fol-
lowing:

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 2, 1896.
—From a personal interview with
Dr. Matthez, seeing the character of
his work in lenses and spectacles,
and his endorsements, feel justified
in introducing him and his method
—mechanic—of adjustment of
glasses to all anomalies of refraction,
free from medical or surgical treat-
ment or advice

R. J. BREVARD, M. D.,
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F. O. HAWLEY, M. D.,
D. O'DONOGHUE, M. D.,
WM. T. WOODLEY, M. D.

It is a peculiar pleasure for me to
welcome Dr. Matthez as a personal
friend as well as of a scientific benefac-
tor to the public.

CHAS. L. HOFFMAN,
Rector St. Peter's (P. E.) Church,
T. H. PRITCHARD,
Pastor First Baptist Church Char-
lotte.

W. W. BAYS,
Pastor Tryon Street M. E. Church,
South.

F. FRANCIS, O. S. B.,
Pastor St. Peter's Catholic Church,
S. B. TURRENTINE,
Pastor Trinity M. E. Church, South.

It is safe to say that no man so
prominent in his profession has ever
visited Charlotte in the practice of
his art.

Do not, therefore, lose the oppor-
tunity of consulting Dr. Matthez
about your eyes and glasses. His
stay will be limited. Office, room 3,
parlor floor, Central Hotel.

As the reporter was about leaving
the office one of our prominent mer-
chants entered for adjustment of
glasses. This gentleman brings light,
if not to the blind, at least to all
who "see as through a glass darkly."

THE MCKINLEY CROWD.

Opera House Not Large Enough to Hold
Them—The Democratic Administration
Denounced.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 11.—The
Grand Opera house is unable to hold
more than half of the delegates hold-
ing tickets and wearing McKinley
badges. At 10:15 Chairman Foraker
called the convention to order. The
platform adopted refers largely to
protection which favors now
more than ever, and denounces the
Democratic administration as the
most destructive and disastrous in
the history of the country.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 11.—
Chas. Kenney was nominated Sec-
retary of State.

Mrs. Maybrick Must Serve.

LONDON, March 10.—Inquiries
made today at the United States em-
bassy confirm the report that the
secretary of state for the home de-
partment, Sir Matthew White Rid-
ley, has refused to reopen the case
of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, the
American, sentenced to imprison-
ment for life after having been con-
victed of poisoning her husband.

The report is a sore disappoint-
ment to her American and English
friends here who have worked so
faithfully for her pardon and who
have had causes for encouragement
within the past few weeks.

English War Rumors.

LONDON, March 11.—The Daily
News has a Rome dispatch which
says there are rumors that Kalifa
with a large army is moving against
Kassala. The English are prepar-
ing to march against the Dervishes
from Suakim. A despatch from
Cairo says there are native rumors at
Waydihalfa that Kassala has been
attacked.

Iowa Republicans.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 11.—The
Republican State Convention for the
selection of delegates at large and
alternates to the national convention
is in session here today. Congress-
man Dolliver, a personal friend of
Senator Allison has been selected
temporary chairman.

CONGRESSIONAL STATUS.

REED'S BOOM HAS SUFFERED A SE-
VERE "SAG."

The Skies Look Bright for McKinley—List
of Appropriation Bills Passed—Composi-
tion of the Senate—Populists Not to Give
up the Mastery.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—In the
lull of North Carolina news today,
it may be interesting to give a rough
diagram of the present congressional
status and plan.

In the beginning, the Reed boom
has suffered a severe "sag" during
the past week or ten days, and the
air has begun to be resonant with
McKinley. Republicans are begin-
ning to examine into the claims of
Reed a little more closely, and about
all the items they can find to his
credit are as follows: His new rul-
ings in the Czar billion dollar con-
gress (which is now a back number),
his spasms of sarcasm, and his acci-
dental tariff and bond bill program.
I say accidental because the Reed
tariff and bond bills would probably
never have been sprung but for the
message of the President which called
for relief. But Reid is working
these "accidentals" now, for all they
are worth. But they went down
with the G. O. P. Just as on the
silver issue, so on this tariff bill,
Reed, so think the Republicans, tried
to straddle the professed "princi-
pals." So that the G. O. P. proper
might be said to have cut loose from
Reed temporarily, and from silver
Senator and Chairman Carter per-
manently, and are in full cry again
on gold money and McKinley tariff.

A prominent Democratic Senator,
shrewd in politics and of national
reputation, said two days ago he
would wager \$2,000 to \$1 that Mc-
Kinley would be nominated before
the finishing of the first roll call.
This made Calvin S. Brice, Reed
feels his set back, and is doing trick
work trying to make a trap for fol-
lowers. He will allow no legislation
to be forwarded, except appropri-
ation bills, and Judge Turner, of
Georgia, told me yesterday that he
thought Congress would adjourn by
June 1st. This estimate about rep-
resents the safe opinion here.

The appropriation bills thus far
passed are as follows: Military,
Urgent Deficiency, Diplomatic, Agri-
culture, Indian, Pension and For-
tification. The Legislative, Judicial
and Executive appropriation will no
doubt be passed today, leaving to be
passed only these: Sunday Civil,
Naval, Postoffice, Rivers and Har-
bors, District of Columbia and, last-
ly, General Deficiency.

Reed will push through these bills
and come down with his gavel, and
nothing can stop him but
some unforeseen intentional com-
plication. He would not yesterday
even allow the Cuban resolution
which was favorably reported to the
Senate to come back to the House
from conference, and when it first
came up, he would only allow one
hour and ten minutes debate on it.
But it looks like the country will
force the Congress, probably next
week, to pass a joint instead of a
concurrent resolution, in which case
Reed will have to yield to the pres-
sure for a brief period at least. The
next thing, aside from the regular
programme, now enjoying the atten-
tion of Congress is the Dupont Sen-
atorship case before the Senate.
Senator Pritchard told me yesterday
that he would vote in favor of seat-
ing Dupont, also, would Senators
Burrows, Hoar and Chandler.
Speeches of opposition will be made
by Senators Gray, Turpie and Pugh.
The composition of the Senate now
is as follows: Republicans 44, Dem-
ocrats 39, Populists 6. I called
Senator Pritchard's attention to the
rumor that the Populists would go
against Dupont, as according to the
present status, they held the balance
of power, whereas with the Dem-
ocrats they would be only a tie in
case they vote to seat Dupont. I then
asked him how Butler would vote.
He said Butler had told him some
time since that he would vote to un-
seat Dupont, but that within the
last few days Butler had told him
that he now had doubts as to how he
would vote. This looks like a point-
er to the probable Populist scheme
not to give up their present mastery
of the situation. W. E. C.

To be Tried for Murder.
Capt. Sanford G. Howie, of Union
county, passed through the city to-
day for Greenville, S. C., where his
son is to be tried on charge of mur-
der. The young man was one of Till-
man's constables, and is charged
with shooting and killing a negro in
a dispensary row.

BATTLE AT KERNERSVILLE.

TWO MOONSHINERS ATTACK RE-
VENUE OFFICERS.

The Officers are Wounded and Their As-
sailants Killed—A Bloody Affair Over
Illicit Whiskey.

The train from Kernersville reach-
ed Greensboro this morning just
before the Charlotte bound train left
there. On the Kernersville train
were two revenue officers, both
wounded, one very badly. They had
a few hours previously had a battle
with moonshiners in Kernersville,
and in the battle, two moonshiners
were killed.

The story as brought by passeng-
ers is that the revenue officers had
seized a lot of illicit liquor and had
stored it in a stable in Kernersville.
This morning they went to the stable,
and as soon as their presence was
known, two moonshiners, brothers by
the name of Cook, appeared on the
scene and opened fire on the officers.
The officers had their guns ready
and returned the fire. Eight or ten
shots were exchanged and both the
Cooks were killed, and both revenue
agents wounded. One of the officers
received a flesh wound. The other
was badly shot, having been struck
by three bullets, one in the left side
and two in the thigh. His injuries
are believed to be fatal.

THIS WAS NOT A STUDENT'S AFFAIR

A Genuine Anti-American Demonstration
in Bilboa—More Serious Than Any
Previous One.

BILBOA, March 9.—Another anti
American riot today was of greater
importance than the so called patri-
otic disturbances, caused by the ac-
tion of the Congress of the United
States in regard to Cuba. Twelve
thousand people took part in today's
demonstration. The excitement was
started by a group of young men at
a street corner, who began to cheer
every soldier that passed. Their
conduct was soon imitated by groups
of people until every soldier seen
was cheered by the crowds and some
musicians who refused to repeat the
national anthem were hustled and
beaten and otherwise maltreated.
The excitement increased and riotous
groups formed in the main through-
fare, cheering for Spain and de-
nouncing the United States. The
authorities did every thing possible
to restore order.

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED.

The entire police force was called
out when the populace assumed a
threatening aspect. The rioters
were dispersed again and again.
Eventually the mob swept the police
aside and moved on the American
consulate stoning the buildings, en-
route. The stores handling Ameri-
can goods were ruined and the win-
dows of the consul's house were bad-
ly shattered, although the police
defended the building. The mob then
moved on the consulate, where they
were met by a strong guard, who
held them off with drawn sabers.
The mob pelted the officers
vigorously with stones and the offi-
cers charged. The rioters fired their
pistols, wounding two of the police.
The police then charged in a body,
beating back the rioters. The Gov-
ernment has proclaimed martial
law.

Gov. Matthews Views.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 12.—Gov-
ernor Matthews, discussing the Re-
publican Presidential nomination,
said it would be Harrison. His
friends are doing some excellent
work for him. Next to Harrison,
he looked upon Senator Allison as
the probable nominee. He dont re-
gard Reed in the race. McKinley is
overdoing the thing and has treated
Cullom outrageously. Morton is not
a factor. He was put up for the
reason as Quay.

The Bermuda Filibusters.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Gen-
Garcia and other filibusters of the
Bermuda, had a hearing by Commis-
sioner Shields today. The new
grand jury convened today and the
cases will be referred to this body
for examination and will probably
not be taken up again.

Only Two Weeks Left.

In two weeks our splendid club
offer ceases. Are you going to get
any of the prizes? It will be a long
time before you have a better oppor-
tunity. Who is going to get the \$25
cash prize? A club of 5 subscribers
would get it today. Don't you want
\$25? Then work for it. You can
get it.

A DEPARTMENTAL SHIFT.

FAYE INTRODUCED A BILL TO CON-
SOLIDATE THINGS.

To Create a New Department to be Known
as Commerce and Manufacturing, to
Which Will be Transferred Various De-
partments.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.
—Senator Frye introduced a bill to
provide for the creation of a depart-
ment of commerce and manufactur-
ing and transfer to this department
from the treasury, the life saving
service bureau, steamboat inspection
bureau, navigation, coast and geo-
detic survey bureau and statistics of
the state departments. The consular
service will also be transferred from
the state department. The new de-
partment will have general jurisdic-
tion of foreign and internal com-
merce, except the revenue.

News and Personal Items from Matthews.

MATTHEWS, March 11.—Com-
munion services were held at the Pres-
byterian church here Sunday. Pre-
paratory services began on Wednesday
night previous and were conducted
by Rev. A. A. Little, of Steel Creek.
Those who heard Mr. Little, pron-
ounce his preaching as good as has
been heard at that church, and the
meeting was decidedly an interesting
one.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Weares, of
Abbeville, S. C., were visiting at
Mrs. S. M. Barrett's the past week.
Mrs. E. F. Sinclair has gone to
visit her mother, who is very sick,
near Rutherfordford.

The Knights of Pythias have a
flourishing and growing Lodge here.
Organized nine months ago with
eleven members, the membership has
since increased to twenty-three.
They have a nice and neatly furni-
shed Hall, fitted up for their special
use.

Strength of Silver Sentiment.

Col. John Robinson, ex-Com-
missioner of Agriculture, who travels
all through the State, says: "I am
a Democrat, I want you to under-
stand, and nothing else. But I'll tell
you this: the silver sentiment is very
strong and it is rooted in this State.
The silver men will carry this State,
regardless of party lines, and I do not
believe any gold bug can carry it."

Blizzard and Snow Storm in New York.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The city
is visited by a blizzard today, with
indications of the greatest snow storm
of the season.

\$25 Given for \$5.

That is what we would be doing if
our prize contest were to close today.
We have not received a club of as
many as five subscribers yet. I don't
know whether we will or not. I do
know that somebody is going to get a
valuable prize for almost nothing.
You will wish it had been you when
it is too late.

Maxton's M. P.

Last week we mentioned that
the Hon. Donald McRae, of Glas-
gow, Scotland, and a former member
of the British Parliament, had been
visiting Col. McRae. He died last
week in Wilmington, where the Wil-
mington papers state that he had
been on a prolonged spree. He was
also denounced as being an impos-
tor. He stated while here that he
had not drunk intoxicating liquors
in twenty years.—Lumberton Robe-
sonian.

Will Stand by General Booth.

PEORIA, Ill., March 12.—The
Salvation Army of Illinois closed
its session last night. The officers
agreed to remain loyal to General
Booth.

New Advertisements To-Day.

Fertilizers, vehicles and storage—
S. S. McNinch.
Hard cash is what tells—J. D.
Collins.
Cotton planters—J. H. Wedding-
ton & Co.
Have you indigestion—then try
Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy.
From maker direct to purchaser
—Ludden & Bates Southern Musc
House.
It's spring time don't you know—
D. H. Baruch.
Notice to delinquent tax payers—
Z. T. Smith.
Buy your house paints from J. J.
Ezell.