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PICKENS, SOUTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1906.

NO. 8

AS COL. BACON SAW IT.

A Rich and Rare Account of the State Campaign Meeting at Edgefield.

The following account of the State campaign meeting at Edgefield, from the Edgefield Chronicle, written in Col. James T. Bacon's inimitable style will be read with great interest by the people of the State, throwing a side light on the campaign that cannot fail to charm.

Edgefield's State campaign meeting took place day before yesterday and was really in many respects more of a social than a political affair. Our court house was crowded to excess and perhaps more than half the people were ladies. Not only the ladies of our town and vicinity came out, but also many from 10 and 12 miles away, especially from Trenton. Before 10 a. m. dozens of privileged old men, heads of tribes, and dozens of ensé loving young men in wet shirts had entrenched themselves in the best places in the court house saying to themselves, "Soul and body take thine ease." But they had reckoned vainly. As fair women in white and lilac gowns and pink roses began to pour in, the case loving men were promptly and ignominiously routed.

Chairman Rainsford is an eminently courteous and chivalrous man, and he allowed no man to sit while a woman stood. It was a delightful scene. We always rejoice to see case loving men routed. "And they began with shame to take the lower seats." The ladies stuck manfully—we call attention of Mrs. Virginia Durant Young to the expression—until all the eight governors had scattered priceless pearls of wisdom. The only candidate, however, who got a bouquet was the Hon. Joel E. Brunson who received it with the smile of a cast iron skeleton. The Hon. John C. Sheppard was the vicarious bearer of this bouquet. Imagine the master of an ancient Phœcian feast presenting flowers to the skeleton that said, "To this thou must also come." Like a great many other little incidents of the morning it was very funny. And there were other cast iron skeletons. And a few like "Brother Crafford" and Butler Hate were roly poly, and all the eight governors began by energetically and laboriously complimenting "the ladies." Most of them did it like an elephant planting their feet in a bad of roses. Gov. Manning, we perceived that women love him instinctively and at a glance, did rise to the height of saying "fair and noble women."

When the last governor, Herr Crafford, had gracefully subsided, with the wave of a turkey tail fan, it was 1 o'clock, and the ladies rose in a body and modestly retired, followed by the circus performers and the rabble. And then followed more scenes that were more social, social financial than political. The Episcopal ladies sold ice cream and sherbet beneath the trees near the court house steps. In the broad hall of the floor of the court house the free library ladies, at a table a mile long, sold delicious dinners, with cucumbers. And under some French Mulberries hard by, two renowned barbeque chefs sold fragrant ribs of mutton, fatal onion sauce and hash of 20 horse power. It was a very gay and brilliant scene, iridescent in fact. And all of these vendors purveyors sold all their wares and could have sold a great deal more. The State campaigners were in trouble, in fact in bitter and inexplicable anguish. They dared not slight either one of the life giving food institutions. The Episcopal ladies, the free library ladies and the barbeque chefs had them all marked, tagged. They had to go from one of the cabottos to the other, and pay out coin at each receipt of custom. Consequently the cast iron skeletons were uncomfortably full of mutton, hash, onion sauce, chicken pie, potato salad, ice cream, sherbet, and two egg cake. We know that many of them did on the way to Saluda. But

THE BIG STORE

Slaughter Sale of Seasonable Goods, JUST AT A TIME WHEN MOST NEEDED.

MILLINERY going for a song. We are closing one of our largest seasons in this department and we are going to clean up the remnants.

Ladies and Misses Sailors what sold for 25 and 50 cts., at 15cts. Ready-to-wear Hats what sold at 75c to \$1.00, at ts. Ready-to-wear hats what sold \$1.00 to \$1.50, at 75c

Ready-to wear hats what sold at \$1.50 to \$2.00, at \$1.00

Big Values in Ribbons.

3 and 4 cents ribbons 1ct. 5 cent ribbon 2½ cents. 8½ to 10 cent ribbon 5 cents. 15 to 25 cent ribbon 10 cents. 25 to 40 cents ribbons at 15 cents. 50 cents ribbon 25 cents

If you want some extra Ribbons or an extra Hat, you can buy it for a song.

Big reduction on white dress goods just the thing you want these hot days.

1 lot 25c white corded Madras at 16½c. 1 lot embroidered Mull, the 40c quality, to close out at 25c. 3 piece Linen Zopherin, green, tan, 20; q uality, to close at 12½c. 1 lot Pongee Silk, small figures, sold for 5 to close at 38c. 2 piece Pongee Net, pink and tan only, to close at 37½c. 2000 yards figured Lawns 6½ and 8½ values, will go for 5c the yard.

Ladies Belts at Your Own Price.

\$1.25 belts at 50c. 50c and 75c belts at 35c. 25c and 35c belts only 15c.

Don't forget that we have just received solid car-load of Rock Hill Buggies, Studebaker Wagons, Star Leader Steves, Disc Harrows and Chattanooga Reversible Disc Plows, and we are in a position to offer you inducements both in prices and terms.

HEATH-BRUCE-MORROW CO.

LEADERS IN LOWPRICES, PICKENS, S. C.

the world will never be wiser or worse. The candidates seemed to be amorous and flirted furiously and most unlawfully with the "fair ladies." Men away from their old wives, or young, will do it. Edgefield's state campaign meeting was eminently a social affair, and peace flowed down like a river.

The german of the Cotillion club at night was a milky white way in the heavens. Fraser Lyons was to have led the german into the last ditch of investigation, but he was obliged to follow the funeral procession to Saluda. Many beautiful girls graced this german and the mournful memories of the cast iron skeleton were dispelled.

Edgefield has survived the state campaign day and is still patient under tribulation.

Ancient Tricks.

The arts of juggling were, as has been proved by learned writers, of high antiquity. The Hircini, who lived near Rome, jumped through burning coals; women in early times were accustomed to walk over burning coals in Cappadocia, and the exhibition of balls and cups is often mentioned in the works of the ancients. It was as far back as the third century that one Permus, or Firinus, who endeavored to make himself emperor in Egypt, suffered a smith to forge iron on an anvil placed on his breast, and rope dancers with balancing poles are mentioned by Petronius and others, while the various feats of horsemanship exhibited in our circuses passed, in the thirteenth century, from Egypt to the Byzantine court and thence over all Europe.

A Proud Man.

"Did you see that proud man going out just now?" asked the cashier. "Proud as Lucifer. Know what he did? Found that I had made a mistake in his favor and handed me back the change. Now, I wonder why it is that people are so proud when they have discovered that they are honest. I could rake in a lot of extra coin if I would myself of the mistakes that are made here every hour of the day, but I don't on general principles, because I am naturally honest. It's nothing to be proud of."—New York Sun.

Where Taxes Are Unknown.

Orsa, in Sweden, has in the course of a generation sold \$5,750,000 worth of trees and by means of judicious replanting has provided for a similar income every thirty or forty years. In consequence of the development of this commercial wealth there are no taxes. Railways and telephones are free and so are the schoolhouses, teaching and many other things.

THE FIRST BALLOON.

Result of the Experiments of the Montgolfier Brothers.

Proceeding on the principle that heated air expands and so becomes lighter, bulk for bulk, than air at the ordinary temperature, the brothers Stephen and Joseph Montgolfier filled a paper bag with heated air, which rose to the ceiling of the room. This preliminary success was rapidly followed up, and they gradually increased the size of the balloons experimented with until they were so satisfied with their progress that in 1783 they gave a public exhibition, sending up a linen balloon 105 feet in circumference, which was inflated over a fire supplied with small bundles of chopped straw. The balloon succeeded beyond their utmost expectation, and after rising to a height of over 8,000 feet it descended ten minutes after in a field a mile and a half away. The next balloon carried a car, in which were a sheep, a cock and a duck.

The success of this further experiment induced M. Pilatre de Rozier and the Marquis d'Arlandes to risk their lives by making the first ascent in the new and wonderful machine. Their balloon, which was forty-five feet in diameter and seventy-five feet high and was inflated with hot air, passed over Paris to the great astonishment of the people, attaining an altitude of half a mile. Ballast was then for the first time employed in regulating the ascending power of the balloon. The first venture was followed by others, and De Rozier, the first to ascend, was also the first to meet his death in this manner, having been killed, with a companion, by the burning of his balloon near Boulogne.

BACKBONE.

The Self Reliant Man Is the One Who Is in Demand.

Haven't you depended upon clothes, upon appearances, upon introductions, upon recommendations about long enough? Haven't you leaned about long enough on other things? Isn't it about time for you to call a halt, to tear off all masks, to discard everything you have been leaning on outside of yourself, and depend upon your own worth?

Haven't you been in doubt about yourself long enough? Haven't you had enough unfortunate experiences depending upon superficial, artificial, outside things to drive you home to the real power in yourself? Aren't you tired of leaning and borrowing and depending upon this thing and that thing which have failed you?

The man who learns to seek power within himself, who learns to rely upon himself, is never disappointed, but he always will be disappointed when he depends upon any outside help. There is one person in the world that will never fail you if you depend upon him and are honest with him, and that is yourself. It is the self-reliant man that is in demand everywhere.—O. S. Marden in Success Magazine.

Supervisor's Report of Claims Filed and Approved for the Quarter Ending June 30, 1906

W J Gravelly, road wk	\$1.00
S W Howard, bridge	2.50
G T Hendricks, corn	34.00
B T Hallum, bridge	4.60
W D Hendricks, road	.45
W D Hendricks, bridge	1.00
B T Hallum, salary	43.92
W E Hendricks, Bd Eq	10.00
T A Hendricks, Bd Eq	8.00
J G Hughes, Bd Eq	16.00
G W Holcombe, Bd Eq	8.00
B Hunter, work p h	6.25
J G Hughes, Bd Eq	6.80
R T Hallum, salary &c	43.52
F W Hogsed, gang sup.	63.00
" " right of way	5.00
G T Hendricks, corn & fod.	29.00
H F Hendricks, bridge	1.00
H F Hendricks, road wk	1.00
B M Hester, bridge	1.00
David Hendricks, rd wk	1.50
G T Hendricks, "	20.70
R J Hughes, bridge	15.00
R T Hallum, salary etc	44.62
M W Hester, shoeing	3.25
R T Hallum, salary	45.41
J C Jennings, con lun.	34.95
T M Jones, Bd eq.	8.00
J M Jameson, magistrate	56.25
J C Jennings, salary	50.00
" " diet etc.	39.35
T M Jones, Bd eq.	6.60
W D Jones, bridge	48.85
W H Julian, bridge	6.00
J C Jennings, salary	50.00
" " diet	28.75
T M Jones, ford	15.00
J C Jennings, salary	50.00
" " diet	11.25
J M Jameson, magistrate	58.85
R Kirksey, ex lun.	5.00
T A Kelley, Bd eq.	10.00
E F Keith, sal. etc	19.71
T A Kelley, road wk.	1.00
R Kirksey, at pauper	10.00
W L Kennemore, road wk.	5.35
W C Keith, fodder	12.00
S F Keith, magistrate	10.00
E F Keith, salary	18.75
R K Lewis, bridge	2.50
A J Looper, Bd eq.	6.00
J B Looper, bridge	6.73
L C Lynch, pigs	7.50
" "	5.00
W H Lewis, corn	17.00
W J Lynch, fodder	3.50
J T Lewis, cats	6.00

HOW WEASELS HUNT.

The Graceful Pose of the Animals When on the Trail.

The little grace of the weasel may be observed whenever it is on the trail. At an even speed, with nose to the ground, its reddish brown back seems literally to glide along through the rank herbage by the bank. It may be the scent of a rat, and the trail may take it in and out of the bank a good many times before it comes up with its victim. It may even have to swim a stream before its persistence is rewarded. It is wonderful how small a hole that long, arched body can glide into and emerge from without the slightest difficulty.

When it has caught and killed its prey its movements are equally graceful as it carries the spoil home to its hole. Crossing a Kentish field I saw a weasel coming along under the hedge-row red toothed from the chase. There was the same sinuous motion of the back, but the little beast's head was held as high as possible and from its mouth hung the limp carcass of a young rat, freshly killed. The weasel held it by the neck and so high, for all the shortness of its legs, that only the end of the rat's tail dragged through the grass.

A family of weasels will often hunt in company, and this is naturally a most interesting sight to witness. The ability of the weasel to enter exceedingly small holes is owing entirely to the structure of its body—its flat head, long neck and short limbs and tail. In a carrick it can pursue mice with ease along their burrows.—London Mail.

GAME DOGS AND GAME.

A Remarkable Instance of the Influence of Heredity.

The setter at the mutton chop greedily, but he would have none of the partridge bones.

"A good game dog," said his master, "can't eat game. Its taste is repugnant to him. This is a remarkable instance of the influence of heredity."

"Game dogs have been trained for many generations not to eat the game—the birds and rabbits and what not—which they bring back to their masters in their mouths. They have been trained to consider that the eating of such game would be a disgrace and an unpardonable sin, the same as bank clerks have been trained to consider that the pocketing of a few dollars from the millions they annually handle would be a disgrace and a sin."

"And the result in the game dogs' case has been that this moral abhorrence of game, suggested to them by their masters, has been transmitted in its passage down from one generation to another, into an actual physical abhorrence. In the matter of game, thanks to heredity, game dogs now are never tempted. They can't sin."

"It would be a good thing for policy holders if, in the same way, man's moral disinclination to steal had been changed by heredity to an actual physical aversion of other people's money."

There are Pictures and Photographs!



For a photograph that is true in every sense, just as the camera sees you, every feature sharp and clear, every detail shown is what I give.

Only the best material that is used will be found in my work. My many satisfied patrons, their repeated orders, is an attest of my good work. I do framing and enlarging.

N. D. TAYLOR, Easley, S. C.

--FOR TWO WEEKS--

-Endel's Greater Sale- Begins Saturday, July 9, at 9 A. M. High Grade Clothing

Following our usual custom every summer we will place on sale our entire stock of High Grade Clothing, Trousers, White and Fancy Vests at 33 1/3 per cent less than the original price. It is not necessary for us to close our store to mark our goods—they are marked in plain figures—you can figure the price yourself, take off one third and pay us the difference and the suit is yours. The entire stock of CLOTHING goes in the sale

AT ONE-THIRD LESS!

This season's goods—Men's Youths and Childrens' Clothing—Nothing Reserved: Blacks, Blues and Plaids and Fancy suits. Every sale has a purpose. Our purpose in holding this sale is to clean out every spring and summer suit we have on hand and we have put the prices on them that will move them. You cannot buy the same grade of goods at these prices anywhere in South Carolina. The sale opens Saturday, July 7th, at 9 a. m., for Two Weeks. Remember the place and bring the cash—we will give you such values for your money that you will go home happy. Come!

All Clothing go in this sale, Nothing reserved.

No goods on approbation.

No goods charged during this sale.

All alterations must be paid for during this sale.

H. Endel, 12c South Main street, Greenville, S. C.