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W. D DOUGLASS, Editor.
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WINNSBORO, S. C.

Wednesday, June 27. : : : : 1894

JOHN SAM VERNER is a latter day saint, if he is a saint at all.

THE campaign is very, very tame. Can't the versatility of Governor Tillman give us something interesting?

AT Rock Hill John Gary Evans told the North Carolinans that he could tell by their red noses that they would be opposed to a dispensary.

IF Ben Tillman was 16 years of age in 1864 when he didn't go, how can he tell the truth and say that he was only 38 years of age in 1890 when he did go?

THE subject of free passes is delicate with both senatorial candidates. It had better be dropped. We believe, though, that the Governor has the worse of the free pass business.

IS JOHN GARY EVANS running for Governor or for the United States Senate? Or does he want to impress on the people that he is swinging to the Grvernor's coat-tail by constantly meddling in the fight between Butler and Tillman?

WE do not see how the Governor can decline Butler's proposition to have a separate box in the primary. He has boasted that he wanted the people to have a direct vote in the election. This proposition if accepted would do this.

WHATEVER may be Governor Tillman's faults, and we believe he has a great many, we are not prepared to believe that any public money has stuck to his pocket, and shall not believe it until it shall be proved. We haven't got much confidence in his politics, but we do not think that he would appropriate public funds to use in a campaign.

THE Reformers are claiming a convert in John Sam Verner. We do not suppose it matters to them whether John Sam is a convert, just so he pulls with them. But if there ever was a man upon whom the Conservatives looked as wanting office at the hands of the winning side, it was John Sam. He stood on *the Verner platform*; he called the reporter of the *Register* a Yankee and applied other ephithets when interviewed on the matter of his politics. He is not a valuable accession for he is only with you for what is in it for him.

THE first two meetings of the campaign indicated that we may expect a great improvement on 1890 and '92. Perfect good order was preserved, and it seems that the candidates were given a very respectful hearing. Of course, the chief interest is in the candidates for the Senate. Senator Butler made the first speech, and from his standpoint put in some pretty good points. Governor Tillman seemed very mild at Rock Hill, and didn't throw his usual number of "rocks." He said that he had a pretty bitter tongue, but he didn't use it at Rock Hill. Senator Butler says he has a pretty bitter tongue too, and can use it when he wants to do it. Both candidates are on pretty much the same platform, and there was a painful absence of a discussion of principles from their speeches.

"X" HAS written a very smart and ingenius letter on the political situation published in a Columbia daily, in which he suggests that the straightouts should join the dominant element in its fight against Cleveland democracy. He sees in the revolution the workings of the laws of a progressive evolution and refers to the craze in South Carolina of 1830, 1860 and 1890. "X" fails, however, to show how the crazes of '30 and '60 benefited the State, unless he thinks emancipation was better than all the aggregated evils resulting from the craze of '60. It is not our purpose to reply to "X", but merely to suggest that progressive evolution is a resultant force—the survival of the fittest, the essence of which is a struggle for existance. There can be no struggle for existance under the blind following which the reformers are now giving a few politicians, and if we all join in this submission there will be no progress at all. We can't follow "X" in his conversion to the new fangle, undefined, heterogeneous aggregation now fighting the principles of true democracy.

WE could not see how Governor Tillman and Senator Butler could get up any great interest in their canvass without getting personal. They are running on the same platform, and there was nothing for Butler to do but to attack Tillman's administration, and it is impossible for Tillman to speak without saying some hard things. The Governor has "a bitter tongue," as he himself says, and he can't help from using it. Butler has a file on his tongue, and he likes to use it, and he won't stand a drubbing. That the campaign should have taken the turn that it has is no surprise.

At the Yorkville meeting the Governor got aggressive. The next day at Chester Butler got still more aggressive. It seems that Tillman said or intimated that "a corruption fund" was being used in Butler's interest. Butler answered this very pointedly by telling him he was "an infamous liar," and in the course of his speech he said that the reports of the dispensary accounts showed a shortage of about $19,000, and he wanted to know if any of this had stuck to Tillman's pocket. This was a pretty heavy rock. It was done by insinuation, and it seems that Butler is going to give Tillman a treatment of his own medicine. At Lancaster, the next place of the debate, the meeting seems to have become still more lively. Tillman didn't call Butler an "infamous liar," but he speaks of the "false statements" in his Chester speech.

What is going to be the end of all this and what good is it all going to do? Whatever may be said of Butler nobody will question his courage. He has warned Tillman that he will resent an insult. The men of Edgefield, the Governor says, will fight, and if they don't, they can't live in the county. All of this, however, is doing the State no good. It is simply a continuation of the vituperation and excitement begun in 1890, and kept up more or less ever since. But it is somebody else's fight, not ours.

Reaping What He Sowed.

Tillman charged in his Rock Hill speech that the money power owned the United States Senate. Butler is a member of that Senate, so it should not disappoint anybody if Butler talks roughly and calls Tillman "an infamous liar" on the stand.

The Campaign.

Another "campaign of education" is raging in the land. Columns of types are daily used to tell the public what is said and done by the teachers at the sessions of this peripatetic political school. The first week closed at Sumter Saturday and the students, having reached the first recess, have an opportunity to examine themselves to see what they have learned.

In national affairs we have learned from Professors Tillman and Butler that one is to be known as "Coxey Butler" and the other as "Newbold Tillman." That Edgefield men resent an insult in Edgefield county,—not elsewhere; that Senator Butler is a corruptionist and uses a corruption fund to be returned to the Senate, and once had some connection with a lottery in Charleston. That Gov. Tillman thinks him an honest man.

We have also been told that Gov. Tillman accepted a free pass when he charged it as an evidence of bribery; that there is a muddle of $19,000 to $100,000 in the dispensary accounts; that Tillman ran at Hamburg; that the dispensaries is a political machine for getting into office on; that Gov. Tillman should be impeached for buying $100,000 worth of liquor when he was only authorized by the Legislature to spend $50,000.

The lectures by these professors are presumed to be merely introductory, that they are only laying a foundation for some future discussion of such matters as may interest the public; for instance, tariff, silver, sub-treasury, 10 per cent bank tax, etc., etc.

Prof. Strait has lectured only on the wickedness of Wall Street, Washington and the great danger he has been in of being swallowed by Tom Reed, which fear has prevented him from openidg his mouth in the House. It is perfectly natural for the professor to tell his friends who and what he saw and what dangers he encountered on his first visit out in the wicked world. He shall doubtless lecture, later, on some of the public questions of so much importance to his constituents.

Prof. Finley, whose lectures are entirely theoretical, has confined them to silver, bank tax, etc., as he had no personal experience to relate. He has told his scholars something about his theories of government, but has not raised as much interest as was manifested over the thrilling stories of Prof. Strait.

Profs. Evans, Ellerbe and Tindal have confined their lectures to the devotion they have always had to refawn, but have not yet got down to real work in instructing the people. Prof. Pope has lectured on finance, but unfortunately has failed so utterly to manage his own successfully that he has confessed his inability to pay his own way on this tour of free education. This is much to be regretted, for Prof. Pope was about the only teacher who had discussed the issues fearlessly. And his absence must be a constant reminder that it takes a rich man to run for office nowadays. The poor need not apply.

Altogether, the first week of the "Campaign Institute" has proved a failure in the way of instruction, but we shall expect something better this week. We should like to hear Prof. Tillman on tariff, as it is rumored he has some peculiar ideas on this subject. The professers have told us all about themselves and each other, which perhaps was very well, for we know now what kind of men we are listening to, but we shall be glad to hear nothing more about how they do in Edgefield, for it is a matter of no concern to us.

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FAITHFUL WORK.

A Suggestion to Teachers.

There is an old saying, "Charity begins at home," which is often quoted and when it is quoted it is generally to excuse some phase of selfishness and the application of the saying literally translated would read thus: "I have no more time and means at my command than suffices to supply my own needs; I have none to spare for the needs of my neighbor." And so that charity—misnamed—begins and *ends* at home. There is an application of the saying which, if understood and followed, would bring this world of life and work much nearer to perfection than it has been yet. It is this: "*The first thing of charity is to do the work of one's calling with faithfulness.*" That would be a good way for charity to begin at home—"to do the work of one's calling with faithfulness." Not many think of the doing of one's own work faithfully as any part of charity to the neighbor, but reflection will show it to be a very important part. How would the sum of human happiness be multiplied, how much fretfulness, ill temper, impatience, would the world be spared if all work were done as it should be. Recall the vexations of one day from work badly done, and think how much more smoothly the wheels of every day life would go on if we should not meet such experiences. The bereau that stands in the corner of your room—pull out the first or second drawer, and you have an easy task, but the bottom drawer, it comes out half-way, and then pull and tug and jerk as you may, it obstinately refuses to come an inch further and after unavailing efforts you desist for awhile with some intense reflections on the "total depravity of inanimate things." Unfaithful work of the "thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to" a good proportion may be laid at its door. Think of what a revolution then would be in a community if at an appointed time each and all should begin to do what the hand found to do with his utmost faithful care. Another spirit would seem to be transfused into the busy and bustling trades, and that community would be transformed into something like a nineteenth century Eden.

We cannot hope to realize such ideal conditions, but we can endeavor to bring our work to such perfection and to train those committed to our care to do faithful work. In the home and in the school those children are fortunate of whom perfect work is required by parents and teachers. The one in whom the habit of doing thorough work is confirmed is thus far a blessing to the world. For all work done in the class room the words of the great poet, substituting "perfectly" for "quickly"—should be adopted as a rule:

"If it were done, when 'tis done
It were well it were done perfectly."

How is this training to be accomplished? In the first place, let charity begin at home and resolve that you will have the determination and patience, and the "patient continuance in well-doing" to require thorough work and to see that the requirement is carried out. Never allow any careless work. It is a frequent temptation to allow imperfect work from pupils thinking the next time they shall be made to do better, but it is a most positive injury to a child's character to allow him to slur his work. Exercise towards him the charity to overcome your disinclination to perform the heroic task of making him do his best. Have him do the work over till you are satisfied that he has done his best, and that for him is perfection. Of course there is always room for judgment as to what pupils are able to do. Just here lies the need for reformation in many schools. Pupils are given work beyond their capacity and they are not required to do thorough work. It is said that the superiority of German schools lies in the fact that the pupils are taught to see and to understand what they see. Think of what a poor preparation for life are years spent in doing inaccurate imperfect work, and, on the other hand, what fine preparation are years spent in doing thorough accurate work. It requires a steady will and self denial and patience to have thorough work done at all times, but we are to remember that it is human character that we are forming and if the responsibility is great the reward of well-doing is also great.

The doing of work well makes it a pleasure, and it is the pleasure one takes in his work that is the "love that lightens labor." "Blessed is he who has found his work, let him ask no other blessedness." Blessed is he who loves his work after he has found it. We do not think it strange that the poet, the painter, the sculptor, the musician takes great pleasure in his work. The poet writes a song that charms the world; the painter puts on his canvas in glowing colors the lovely scenes that his imagination pictured to him; the sculptor embodies in marble his ideal form of grace and dignity; and the musician who through long nights and days "hears in his soul the music of wonderful melodies" gives it out in notes of enchantment. It is not strange that these all find pleasure in their work, but we ordinary mortals who have not the gifts of genius, how shall we find pleasure in the every-day work that so often seems tiresome and commonplace? By doing it perfectly and by doing it not for ourselves, but for others. Is it your duty today to make a loaf of bread? More depends on your making it well than you can readily realize. Appetite, health, and temper depend on its proper assimilation, and unless it is well made the things that wait on good digestion may fail to present their proper aspect. There is no task so lowly but the doing of it is important. Not what we do but how we do it is the question to be asked.

"Who sweeps a room as by God's laws
Makes that and the action fine."

Train to thorough careful work and to the observation of the beauty of perfect work. Of the Fashioner of the creation it is said: "Behold He hath done all things well," and, "He hath made all things beautiful in His time." Whatever God makes he makes perfect and as far as we know the universe, He makes it for us. "The earth hath He given to the children of men." It is made to minister to man's wants—its abundant fruits for the sustenance of his body, its beauty and grandeur for the elevating of his spiritual nature. In our finite way we are to imitate the perfect work of the perfect Worker, and whatever may be our work, great or small, the ruling of a state, or the ruling of a home, it will help us to remember that the first thing of charity is to do the work of one's calling with faithfulness, and to remember also that even in this life those that are faithful in a few things are often made rulers over many.

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GLADDEN'S GROVE DOTS.

Hard Times---All Rain Signs been Failing---Pretty Good Joke on a Lien Merchant---A Suggestion to Meet like White Men---A County Ticket Suggested---See About Registration Tickets.

GLADDEN'S GROVE, S. C., June 16.—From looks of crops up and around in this section there is a slim chance for not more than a one-half cotton crop without rain will be made. A few days longer there will not even be that with the corn. We farmers are still in hopes of rain in a few days. We have had all signs for it for the last week, but all signs fail, dry weather. Farm work well up with, no grass and in splendid condition to receive a few days of wet weather if we could only get it. Farmers are all doing their best to put the right shoulder to the right wheel in pushing the little stuff to make it grow, but still with all the vim and energy and no rain it stands waiting for the hand of our Maker to bless it and us with something better than guano and free negroes. The times are beginning to look bad and in a most deplorable condition, nothing in future to look forward to only what I can see is to pray and be thankful that we are living, for the time has come and it is right on us at home, near starvation as it ever was in days before the flood. For in those days there were famines and in these days there is something just as bad and that is meat and bread sold to us on lien at from 50 to 200 per cent on credit and receive nothing but a little cotton bill and receipts showed that your crop is credited to your account and that is what we get for one year's work I think the best I have heard is on one of your merchants of your town. A negro man told me that there was a merchant in town who had got into such a habit of quarreling with the negro and poor white man during this dry spell about what he was letting them have until he would quarrel with his own shadow in going for his dinner and would holler, go back, too dry for corn and bacon today, wait until it rains.

I see we have before us another year for office seekers and I would like to suggest a proposition to both factions of the Democratic party of this county if they will listen to a fool; that is for us all to come together and act like white people and pick up the best material we can find on both sides and let them represent us, and I will, go farther and will mention a ticket for the county and would like to know what each faction think of it: For Representatives, Saml. McCormick, W. S. Hall, Sr., and W. D. Douglass or J. E. McDonald; School Commissioner, J. M. Galloway; County Treasurer, Hayne McMeekin or J. R. Craig; Probate Judge, S. R. Johnston or J. R. Delleney; Auditor, J. L. Richmond or W. J. Elliott; County Supervisor, T. C. Leitner, B. G. Tennant or C. S. Ford; Trial Justice for No. 3, E. D. Mobley or Dr. J. A. Scott. Mr. Editor, my reason for proposing this ticket is I want to see the people united as one family as they were when our glorious Wade Hampton stood before us in 1876, and, too, I heard a prominent Tillmanite say that we must come together, get the best men in the county, let them be Anti's or Tillmanites, for our last Legislaturemen were not worth a d—.

I have another suggestion to make; for all presidents of Democratic clubs to call a meeting and find out who has registration tickets and secure for all that have none. Let us be ready to vote if the Tillman faction will let us.

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Around the World 206 Times.

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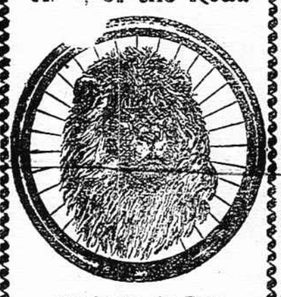

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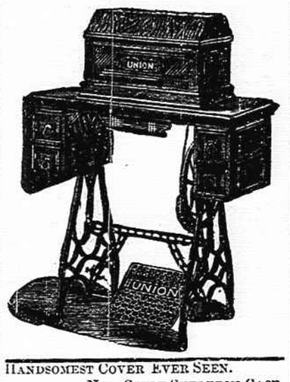

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A pretty line of Wool and Silk Dress Goods. Also a nice lot of Black and White Laces and Insertings for trimmings.

My line of Cotton and Wash Fabrics are large and handsome, such as Sateens, Percals, Dotted Swisses in White and Colored, Calicoes, Muslins, Crepons, &c., White and Black Nainsooks and Lawns.

A big line of Notions. I have some special good bargains in this department.

My Hat stock is full. Some very nobby Felts and Straws. And when it comes to

Clothing,

You know my store is the place to buy that all the time. I have a good stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods. All departments are freshly stocked for the spring trade with the most popular and desirable goods made. Come to me for anything you may need and get it at a price you can afford to pay.

Few can meet and none can beat my prices. No trouble to show goods, and less trouble to sell them.

J. L. Mimnaugh.

Q. D. WILLIFORD, - - Manager.

NEW AND STYLISH HATS.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LOT OF

GENTLEMEN'S HATS,

Latest Styles.

COME -:- AND -:- SEE -:- THEM.

STIFF HATS.
SOFT HATS.
CRUSH HATS.

LATEST SHAPES AND SHADES.

T. H. KETCHIN & CO.

Millinery. *** Millinery.

The Latest Novelties of the Season.

TRIMMED HAT . FLOWERS, RIBBONS,
LACES, FEATHERS, VEILINGS, ETC.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS,
AND SEWING MACHINES.

Agent for PIANOS and ORGANS.

Terms Low, Prices Easy.

ALWAYS ON HAND, BUGGIES, SURREYS, CARTS, WAGONS AND HARNESS.

Don't forget I always have a full line of Furniture, Baby Carriages, Cooking Stoves and other goods at the Furniture Store, next door to W. C. Beaty's grocery.

J. O. BOAG.

3-31-1y

KEY & CO., STATESVILLE, N. C.,

Jobbers and Distillers of

PURE, OLD-FASHIONED NORTH CAROLINA HAND-MADE CORN AND RYE WHISKIES, APPLE AND PEACH BRANDIES. We make a specialty of pure goods for private use and medicinal purposes. Our brands are all recognized as standard, and we sell nothing but high grade goods. We are sole proprietors of the celebrated KEY brand of old-fashioned hand-made Corn Whiskey and Apple Brandy, packed in cases of one dozen bottles. We quote as follows in lots from 1 to 10 gallons:

N. C. "Poplar Log" Corn Whiskey, $1.25 to $3.00, according to age.
Rye Whiskey, $2.00 to $3.00, according to age.
Apple Brandy, $2.00.
Peach Brandy, $2.75.
Extra charge for kegs and jugs.

We can furnish Corn Whiskey in cases of 1, 2, 4, 6 and 8 dozen bottles to case, in pints, half pints and quarts ready for use, at low prices.

Can make special prices on barrel shipments. We have the largest stock in the country of old Corn Whiskey, ripened and mellowed by age, and especially recommend it for private use, 6-2tx3m