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MR. D. R. DURSOE is authorized Agent for Edgewood and vicinity, and parties wishing to insure will find it to their interest to call on him.

## Administrator's Notice.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of JAMES H. WHITE, deceased, are requested to present them at an early day to the undersigned, and to be accompanied by proper vouchers. No claim will be allowed unless presented to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of June next, at which time the same will be paid. As a witness hereof, I have signed this Notice at Edgewood, S. C., this 25th day of May, 1867.

## Our Dead.

This says the Memphis *Advertiser*, is the title of one of those truly national lyrics Father Ryan has contributed to immortality through *The Land We Love*. It is a poem that will surely live and will flash forth with "The Sworn of Robert Lee". Do we weep for the heroes that died for us, Who, living, were true and tried for us, And, in death, sleep side by side for us? The Martyr's hand That hallowed our land With the blood that he poured in a tide for us— Ah! fearless on many a day for us, They stood in the front of the fray for us, And held the foe from bay to bay; Fresh tears should fall For ever, Who fell while wearing the gray for us.

## Governor Orr's Speech.

"Fix'd in my heart these constant truths I bear And Ammon cannot write them deeper there."

Messrs. Editors:—I perceive in your paper of the 4th April it is stated that "Governor Orr proceeded to recount the *treachery* of the Democratic party, first, in inducing the South to believe that if she followed the secession of the Southern States, that our people would be supported by the Government." I am, I trust, authorized to say that this is not a fair and true statement of the position of our Government at that time, or of the course of our Government since that time. I am authorized to say that, in the execution of our duty, we have not only followed the course of our Government, but we have followed the course of our country, and we have followed the course of our Union. We have followed the course of our Union, and we have followed the course of our country, and we have followed the course of our Government. We have followed the course of our Union, and we have followed the course of our country, and we have followed the course of our Government.

## Secretary's Speech.

Secretary's speech continues the discussion on federalism and states' rights, mentioning the Convention of 1852 and the actions of the President and Congress.

## Dearest, Come-Kiss Me.

A Western paper publishes the following: "Dearest, come kiss me: my lips are yet warm, And my bosom still pants from the bliss of thy kiss; The blood dances wildly through each throbbing vein, And I feel as if I droop'd, for thy kisses again." To which a very "fresh" young gentleman promptly replied: "See-roo-nem-lendest, Edart like a fish; My lips shall with kisses respond to thy wild; I'll check not the blood throbbing wild in each vein, For I'll stop thee from drooping for kisses again. Then turn up thy hill, loo, I'll pouce like a bird; And through tale and through forest the snake shall be heard. If you suffer for kisses, I am thine 'you may bet; And I'll kiss thee from morn till the sun shall be set." Come kiss thee, why, by thunder, 'tis one of 'em; Kiss; 'Tis the chap of all others you are trying to find; So you need not look further—'tis in for a chance, Tho' the blood should 'cavort' and your pulses may dance. So bring on the fruits, love, your kisses I mean; For I'll take now of nothing 'but peaches and cream; I'm waiting and panting, and praying till then; So come along, dearest, as quick as you can." From the *Overseer*, N. Y., Palladium, 14th.

## Horrible Solution of a Mystery—A Child Eaten by a Snake.

In the early part of the month of August last a girl named Eliza Drummond, about 11 years of age, whose parents live near the town of West Grove in this county, left her home one morning for the purpose of picking berries, and never returned. The most diligent search was made for her by the parents and neighbors, but no traces could be found. She had not been drowned, for all places were during the war, were carefully searched, even to walls and cisterns in the neighborhood. After weeks of fruitless search and inquiry the afflicted parents gave up their child for lost. It was reported that a band of vagrants had been seen near the locality about the time of the disappearance, and the opinion prevailed that the child had been stolen and carried away by the gypsies.