

LOCAL BREVITIES.

After the march was over, After the boys came home, After they got their money, After the war was done, Many a heart was happy, Many a soul was glad, Then they reared for Tillman—Haskell had made 'em mad.

Enamelled silver Sword Pins at Fox's.

Wanted—100 Spring Chickens, apply to W. H. Turner.

The programmes of the union meetings in the county we publish this week on our outside.

Gents' Collar Buttons, Stur's, Link Sleeve Buttons, newest styles, at Fox's.

Notices of a number of Democratic club meetings are published this week. See them in another column.

A delightful shower on Sunday night last, enough to bring up cotton seed and garden truck.

Confederate Battle Flags, in silver, for gents scarfs, at Fox's.

The examination of applicants to teach will take place in the court-house and school commission's office on Friday of this week.

We have an anonymous communication from Big Creek signed "Black Eyes" that we would publish but for the fact that we do not know who wrote it.

A decree of foreclosure has been entered by Judge Goff of the United States court against the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company. This road includes the C. C. & A., the C. G., and the Air Line.

Don't forget that Ramsey & Bland deal in hardware and farm implements. Their store is calculated to please all tastes.

In another column Dr. W. H. Timmerman, chairman of the executive committee, calls for the reorganization of all Democratic clubs throughout the county. The county convention meets on the first Monday in May, and the reorganization must take place before that time.

Our young friend E. L. Asbell, Esq., left our town last week for Los Angeles, California, where he expects to practice his profession, the law. He has the grit to succeed, and we predict that he will succeed. The ADVERTISER goes to him every week in his new home, and we hope to have an occasional letter from him.

We are requested to announce that the State Board of Medical examiners will meet in the Senate Chamber of the State House at Columbia on Tuesday, April 24th, at 10 A. M., to examine all who wish to practice medicine and surgery in the State and who were not in practice Jan. 4, 1894, and who were the new law went into effect.

The latest from Old Meriwether Township is that Butler has captured one more vulture down there, and, perhaps, two. The re-organization of the Meriwether club takes place on the 28th of April, and at this re-organization the tale will be told as to whether Butler or Tillman stands first in the hearts of the Meriwether people. "Sugar."

The last Harper's Weekly has pictures of the Darlington riot, and among other companies the Edgefield Hussars have a conspicuous place. Several of the members of this company are recognizable. Capt. Sam Mays stands in front, we recognized also Capt. James Tillman, C. H. Anderson, and Brooks Mayson. Brooks was the tallest man that went to the war.

Gray township sets an example which may well be followed by every township in the county. On the 7th day of April the citizens of this township held a mass meeting at which resolutions denouncing the Darlington riot and approving the course of Gov. Tillman were unanimously passed. A number of conservatives were present and the resolutions were written and introduced by one of the most intelligent conservatives in the county, Mr. Amos C. Stallworth. On our outside we publish the resolutions alluded to herein.

Confederate Veterans' Re-Union. The Richmond and Danville railroad and the Georgia Pacific railway will make a special reduced rate of one fare for the round trip for all persons attending the Confederate Veterans' Re-Union, Birmingham, Ala., 25th and 26th of this month.

The Marion Farmer. We have received the first number of the Marion Farmer, edited by Mr. J. T. Parks, late of Edgefield. Mr. Parks is doing solid work for reform in Marion county, so long without an organ, and the reformers are flocking to his support.

Cheap and Beautiful. Messrs. Alvin Hart & Co., have in stock this spring the largest, most beautiful, and certainly the cheapest assortment of goods that they have ever brought to Edgefield. Mr. Hart and his polite and attentive clerks will be glad to show you around, even if you do not purchase anything, but it would be almost impossible for an ordinary mortal to depart without having bought something, there is so much to attract and please. This immense exhibit has certainly never been surpassed by anything seen in Edgefield.

Batesburg Light Infantry. At a meeting held in Batesburg on last Monday night a new militia company was organized with the following officers: Andrew B. Watson, captain; John R. Towel, first lieutenant; Hugh O'Neil, second lieutenant; J. O. Hegepath, third lieutenant; F. E. Cullum, orderly sergeant; J. W. Rutland, second sergeant; John Fox, third sergeant; J. W. Cooner, quartermaster; Rev. J. H. Boldridge, chaplain; Dr. F. S. Fox, surgeon.

Memorial Day. At a called meeting of the Edgefield Rifles on Monday night it was resolved to celebrate the 10th of May as Memorial Day by decorating the graves of Confederate soldiers in our village cemetery. The ladies of the village and surrounding community are earnestly requested to co-operate and make the day and occasion one worthy of our dead heroes. The little girls are requested to march in line in front of the Rifles with flowers and place them on the graves. Mr. A. J. Norris will act as chairman and master of ceremonies, and Capt. Jas. H. Tillman will deliver a suitable address. The Parksville Band will be in attendance.

List of Letters. Remaining in the Postoffice at Edgefield C. H., March 31st, 1894: West Andurd, James Watts, A. L. Bethune, B. Wise, Whitfield Cochran, Mrs Annie Bates, Henry Collins, Miss S. Buzhardt, Charles Collins, Mrs M. Busses, H. Donalds, Miss A. L. Collins, S. L. Fray, Miss M. Davis, Jan Mire Goode, Miss C. Devore, Henry Lockhart, Miss L. Dearing, Alexander Moore, Miss E. Gift, Mrs R. Manning, Elizabeth Jackson, Oberthall & Co., Miss A. Hamilton, John Roberson, Emmor Hughes, R. Richard Co. Sin Miss E. Manuil, Elike Sullivan, Miss Lucy Maisie, Dum Shredrick, Miss E. Robson, Luthr's Simpkins, B. D. Swearingen, C. S. Thomas, Mrs S. Weaver, Edward Van, Mrs M. H. Wilder.

Worthy of Puck. Capt. Dick Anderson has received from Abbeville a most artistic representation of a scene that occurred during the late unpleasantness. In the foreground is one of the Columbia companies that has just flung down its arms and refused to go to the "war." They are dressed in the tip of soldier style and are keeping step beautifully, but the tears are pouring from their eyes because they were not born "gal babies," and they are going home to Ma, who in the background sits knitting placidly in a big rocking chair with a large handbox beside her in which she will safely hide them when they have arrived. At the right, in the picture, are the hayseed crowd, farmers, with rakes, hoes, and pitchforks, delightedly eyeing the discarded guns and preparing to exchange their rude weapons for those more suitable for warfare. The caricature is worthy of Puck.

Edgefield County Alliance. At a meeting of the Edgefield County Alliance on Friday last the following preamble and resolutions, offered by Bro. L. J. Williams, were adopted:

WHEREAS, The members of the Edgefield County Alliance and Alliancemen generally supported the present National administration upon the faith of its platform, pledges, and

WHEREAS, Pres. Grover Cleveland and his coadjutors have shown an utter disregard of those pledges and the voters interests.

Resolved, By the Edgefield County Alliance that we denounce the silver veto as the work of a traitor designed to necessitate another bond issue, reduce the earnings of productive labor, and further rob the poor in the interest of a mouset aristocracy.

Resolved further, That we endorse the cause of our immediate representation in Congress, W. J. Talbert, and all of South Carolina's congressmen, save one, in standing by party pledges and the peoples rights.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the ADVERTISER for publication.

S. B. Mays, Sec. Co. Al. It is safe to say that there would have been no trouble at Darlington or elsewhere in enforcing the Dispensary law if it were not for the craftiness of the News and Courier in continually harping on the "invasion of private homes." There hasn't been a raid on a private house—house used solely for a dwelling—since the Dispensary law went into effect. And it is not at all likely that such raids will be made unless justified. The sanctity of home is sacred and is jealously guarded by our people. Knowing that, the News and Courier has devoted itself to stirring up opposition to the Dispensary system by attributing every difficulty to that one thing. Such a course is a base misrepresentation of facts, to say the least.—Ex.

THE RING-TAIL ROARER.

SPEECH OF GEORGE JOHNSON,

Of Edgefield to Troops and Citizens at Florence During the Late and Never to be Forgotten Unpleasantness.

Decidedly the pet of the regiment to which were assigned the Edgefield troops, was George Johnson, colored, commonly known as the Ring-Tail Roarer of the Bachelor's Protective Union. When George heard that there was trouble in Darlington and Florence and that the "Cap'n" and some more of his friends were there he went to Capt. Mays and made application to go along with the Edgefield boys to "take luggage and do any fightin' that was necessary."

George went, and the Edgefield boys soon had him the pet of the whole brigade. At Darlington and at Florence as well as along the railroad where the train stopped a crowd would cluster about him and call for a plantation yarn or a speech which was always forthcoming. One of the most amusing occasions, however, was at Florence where on the sidewalk standing upon an old kerosene barrel he addressed probably a thousand citizens who gathered about the armory as much from curiosity as anything else. The militiamen backed him up while he spoke substantially as follows:

"Feller sengers, men and women: The fust thing in order is a drink. Without a drink a man is always widout elegeunce fittable to de occasion. I derefor in justice to de great subject upon which I is about to deliver myself call upon the Mayor er any other patriotic citizen to hand me up about er gallon." [Great laughter.]

A quart of stuff which in an emergency might be called whiskey was quickly forthcoming. It was soon outgoing. The orator was put in a weaving way. The audience cheered; the speaker again begun to speak:

"You see before you at this moment, feller-citizens and niggers, a man who laz never yet failed to respond to the call uv his country; I am here as a patriot to perform a patriotic duty."

Good natured cries from the populace of "Take him down," "Cut his throat," "Put in his whiskers." The soldiers rallied around their favorite to boost him up and cheered lustily. One long, lean, lank Ethiopian in rear of the crowd brayed like a jack-ass. That was too much for George and he thundered out:

"Oh you kin bray loud, and you can bray long, but you will never git to de fodder. [Laughter.] And I wauter say right here, nigger, dat of you insults me agin I'll not be 'sponsible for your early deesse." Somewhat of a sensation possessed the audience when the speaker, in order to impress upon them the importance of his remark, stuck a six-shooter in a second-hand legging that encased his right leg. George then told them that he was there for business. He "was fifty feet front and rear to the river. There were some people before him," he said, "who didn't have patriotism enough about them to keep the breath warm in a four-year old child."

"What about the soldiers?" exclaimed George in a loud voice. "Yes, what about us sengers? Ef it hadn't been for us dat great American eagle that haz flewed so long and kivered our juvenil' years with his wings—that eagle, feller citizens, that sleeps on the ragin' tornado and warms hisself in de sun—that proud and glorious eagle would long ago have had his tail feathers stamped out." [Great applause, followed by a flight of hats and caps in the air.]

"We is here to uphold the law. To cling to de constitution till it goes out inter de expiring regions of oblivion. [Applause.] The dispensary is constitutional according to the statutes, and it mus be lived up to fodder or no fodder. [Cheers.] To be agin the dispensary law is ter be agin the constitution, and that ere insterment can't be violated in my preznce by no man." [Loud, long, and thundering applause, which continued while George took another drink.]

"Feller cits., Florence is a great place. It's all sorts uv er place. And you've got all sorts uv peple here. Why I saw a man last nite who suores so loud he had to sleep over on the other side uv the strete to keep from waking hisself. [Laughter.] I saw er man yistday who was so big and heavy dat his shadder killed er little boy when

it fell on him. [Laughter.] I also seed er man whose noze wuz so long dat he had to step forward three footes to reach to de end uv it. [Laughter.] Talk about fightin'. Why ef er row wuz b'st start here you all would run so fast and so fur dat when you stopped it would take yer shadder twenty minits to ketch up wid yer." [Laughter.]

"But let us have peace. So peaceful that when we wander into de depths of the forest nature will be as beautiful as er lady glisten er wedding", de lebes glisten on de maple trees jist like new five dollar bills in a missionary box; de sun ebine ez brilliant and natur look ez gay as a rabbit in er parsely patch; and dere we kin listen ter de little bell around de ole sheeps make tinkle softly in the distance." [Laughter and applause.]

"Before I cloze and bid you a sad farewell I want er say something ter de beautiful wimin dat I see before me. I hab always in my life found de gals to be fust in lub, fust in de dance, fust in de ice cream salun, and de fust last and best in er sick room. What would we poor fellers do widout 'em. Let us be born as ugly and as helpless as we please, and a woman's arms is ready ter receive us; she it am who puts cloze 'pon our helpless, naked limbs and cubbers our footes and toeses in lough flannel petticoats; and it am she who, as we grow up, fills our dinner basket wid doughnuts and apples as we start to school, and licks us when we tears our britches. [Great laughter and applause.] I thank you feller citizens, men, and wimin fur yer kindness, and I hope dat we may meet in dat other and better land."

When old George tried to get down from the speakers stand the barrel turned over, but did no damage. The boys carried the speaker into the armory upon their shoulders, amid much cheering and laughter.

The Darlington Tragedy.

Editor Atlanta Constitution: Your editorial in your Sunday edition, commenting on the recent deplorable tragedy at Darlington, S. C., in which you commend Governor Tillman as a fearless, able, and honest executive, is a fine article, and does him no more than justice. I think, however, you magnify the evils of what you are pleased to call the "spy" system, whereas, the State constables are no more "spies" than are the police or detectives who are always recognized as a necessary and respectable adjunct of all well-regulated communities.

The recent terrible tragedy at Darlington and the lamentable loss of the lives of several of the most esteemed citizens of that city is the logical and direct result of the teaching of certain papers in the State, to oppose Governor and officials. No greater proof of this can be given than the remarkable action of some of the companies of the State militia in throwing down their arms when called on by the commander-in chief to preserve the peace and defend the property of the State. This incident will go down in history as the first instance, thank God, and I hope the last, when Carolinians refused to respond to the call of Carolina. They have been educated, deceived, and duped into the belief that the citizens were being wronged by the Dispensary law, which is the best law on the statute books of South Carolina to-day. I regard the men slain, on both sides, as martyrs, the constables in that they died with their boots on like brave men doing their duty, and the citizens because they knew not what they were doing, being so wrought up over the sentimental and fatal fallacy about a man's home being his castle, etc. One would think we lived in the days of Brian du Bois Gilbert and Richard Curio de Leon, to listen to all this nonsense about his "castle." If a man uses his "castle" to store contraband or stolen property, who cares how soon his "castle" is blown up with a popgun? The humiliating and mortifying position of the disbanded militia companies is a matter of greatest regret, and that they are beginning to realize what a terrible mistake they have been duped into making is evident from the elaborate explanations now daily forth-coming. The tragedy will strengthen Governor Tillman and perpetuate the Dispensary law.

GEORGE T. PRINGLE, Charleston, S. C.

Hampton Club. THERE will be a meeting of this club on Monday, April 23, at 4 P. M., for the purpose of re-organizing. J. G. TOMPKINS, President.

Meriwether Club. THIS club will meet at the Alliance Hall on Saturday, April 28, for the purpose of re-organizing, electing delegates to the May Convention, and recommending an executive committee. T. H. TOWNES, President.

Wise Club. THE Wise Township Democratic Club will meet at Horns Creek Church on Saturday, April 21, at 3 P. M., for re-organization. S. B. MAYS, President.

Old Wells Club. THE Old Wells Democratic Club will meet on Saturday, May 5th, at 3 P. M., for the purpose of re-organizing and electing delegates to the county convention, and recommending an executive committee to said convention. ELBERT MUNDY, President.

Washington Club. WASHINGTON Township Democratic Club will meet at Modoc on Saturday, April 28, at 3 P. M., for re-organization and other purposes. A full attendance is desired. G. A. BUNCH, President. J. W. JOHNSON, Secretary.

Sam Jones, speaking of Col Bob Ingersoll, said: "If you want to see a monkey feeding time, you get old Bob to let me talk along with him. He ain't goin' to do it, though. Not he. He couldn't stand up before me, and he knows it. You see the facts are against him." An elegant line of furniture always on hand and for sale at bottom figures at Ramsey & Bland's.

A Charlestonian's View.

To the Editor of The World.—Reading the press dispatches one would think that Governor Tillman had stolen his office and that the dispensary law was put upon the statute books by fraud.

The truth is that he was elected the first time because "the masses" were disgusted with the dishonesty and intolerance of the then governing class. He was elected the second time on account of his unimpeachable honesty and firm determination to carry out every law on the statute book. He accused the previous administration of dishonesty and he proved it in his speeches, and even the very papers that opposed him gave accounts of how certain state officials were dishonest.

Now for the dispensary law. I am a drinking man and will state on oath that the liquor sold by the state is twice as good and pure as the miserable concoction sold by most liquor men.

The Charleston News and Courier keeps on reiterating day after day that there are few if any "blind tigers" in this city, when I myself have seen one of the staff of that paper in at least four different saloons drinking.

The whole truth of the matter is this: The three leading papers of the state are down on Tillman simply because they no longer receive the "public pap" that they did on former occasions. They and they only are responsible for the Darlington affair, inciting the people to resist state officers and loot dispensaries.

In fact they have almost told them to kill the constables. All this talk about several hundred men going from Charleston to Darlington is rot. None but the tough element would do so and all the law-abiding citizens would do their utmost to prevent bloodshed.

Personally, I do not approve of the dispensary law, but I say, and all law-abiding citizens say with me, that as it is the law, observe it until the majority of the people repeal it.

A CHARLESTONIAN. Charleston, S. C., April 2d.

This is the season of the year when the farmers' mind stubbornly contemplates the purchase of farming implements, and other necessities in the hardware line. As usual Ramsey & Bland have prepared to meet every demand along that line. Visit their store before laying in your supply.

A prominent Prohibitionist in an interview yesterday said that if a ticket was nominated the fight would be made within the Democratic party at the primary election. If Prohibition does not prevail no separate ticket will be nominated and run against the regular Democratic ticket. He concludes by saying that it was not certain by any means that a ticket would be nominated. It all depends upon the turn politics might take by that time.—Columbia Journal.

CLUB MEETINGS.

EDGEFIELD DEMOCRATIC CLUB. ALL persons who have signed the petition for the organization of the new Democratic club in Edgefield and all who are in sympathy therewith will please meet at the court-house on Saturday, April 20, at 4 P. M., for the purpose of electing officers and thereby performing the organization. COMMITTEE.

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Notice to Pedlers and Agents. THE County Commissioners of Edgefield County, pursuant to an act of the General Assembly of South Carolina made and approved the 20th day of December, 1893, have by resolution of said board imposed the following License fees upon pedlers doing business in the county of Edgefield, State of South Carolina, to wit: License for Sewing Machine Pedlers, \$10.00 License for Foot Pedlers, 10.00 License for Pedlers with team, (one horse), 20.00 License for Pedlers with team, (two horses), 40.00 Pedlers of Sticks and Ranges, 100.00 Pedlers of Lightning Rods, 100.00 Pedlers of Clocks, 50.00 Pedlers of Organs and Pianos, 50.00 License must be obtained from the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the county of Edgefield, State of South Carolina, to wit: G. C. E. C. J. A. WHITE, D. W. PADGETT, J. W. BANKS, G. C. E. C. J. D. FRASER, Clerk of Board.

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Teachers Examination. SCHOOL COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, EDGEFIELD, S. C., March 11, 1894. NOTICE is hereby given that there will be an examination of applicants to teach in the public schools on Friday, the 20th of April, prox. White applicants will be examined in the School Commissioner's office, Parker building. Colored applicants will be examined in the court-house. The standard for the different grades has been raised since the last examination, and applicants will do well to bear this in mind. M. B. DAYENFORD, S. C. E. C.

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