

Judge Wm. H. Brawley says that the rumor that he is an avowed candidate for the United States Senate against Senator Tillman is without foundation.

Turkey owes Europe \$800,000,000 in the shape of bonds, and the Powers, by their acts say that, for this reason, the Sultan must have his own sweet will with Greece. Russia seems to be the only one of the six great Powers to call him to a halt, else he would have been in Athens by this time with Greece prostrate.

In the event Judge Simonton decides against the State in the Vanderoock case we respectfully suggest that the legislature be immediately summoned in extra session and a law made prohibiting the manufacture, sale or importation of intoxicating liquors in the State for any purpose whatever, and fixing a death penalty for violating the law.—Lexington Dispatch.

Larry Gantt is catching it on all sides; the reform papers especially seem to be "down" on him, but this is all wrong. If we are honest in our demands for a thorough investigation of dispensary stealings we must shoot for higher game than Larry, and save some of our vials of wrath to pour on such game when we bring it down. Let Larry alone. He didn't get enough out of the dispensary to do us any harm, and we very much doubt if he got enough to do him any good.

Ex-Postmaster General Wana-maker is not happy. He says: "The country is not prosperous. Since the outset of the last Presidential campaign the party, press and political leaders, generally, fixed the November election of 1896 as the date of the beginning of good times. A full half of the year has expired since the will of the republican party was declared. Thus far but one of the important issues of the campaign is nearing settlement, and hardly any noticeable improvement of the wretched times is manifested. The tide will soon set in strongly against the republican party unless the depression of business is altered."

Some of the Spartanburg papers are unable to account for the reason why Tillman turned in no rebates from the Mill Creek Distilling Company. We have an idea—it is only an idea—that the Mill Creek Company had a State agent in Charleston when the dispensary law went into effect, and that after the law became operative, all the Mill Creek goods were sold through this Charleston agent. It is possible that the Charleston agent got the rebates—Yorkville Yeoman.

Our esteemed contemporary has probably struck oil. We imagine the Charleston agent got only a part of the rebates, however. But who was the Charleston agent, will our contemporary inform us?
JOSEPH H. EARLE.
We do not feel competent to the task of paying a tribute to departed worth in the person of this eminent citizen. In our humble judgment he was not merely an able man intellectually speaking—for in this regard he had in South Carolina many equals—but the purity of his character, firmness of purpose, high and acute sense of honor, elevation and nobleness of mind, dignity of mien, grace of manner, inflexible adherence to the right as he saw it, an inbred and highbred courtesy, his splendid equipoise in victory as well as in defeat marked him as a man almost without a peer in South Carolina politics. These attributes and these characteristics made him "loved of men," and it is an admirable trait of humanity that had men as well as good admire such things in their fellows. But we will not say more; his death at this particular juncture is a public calamity. He died at the very time when according to all human ideas he ought to have lived, when his State needed, and woefully needed, his services in the high council to which he had been chosen. He left us,

Like a summer dried fountain. When our needs were the sorest.

The following tribute to Senator Earle is from a political enemy, and when such comes from the pen of one not a friend, we may know that South Carolina lost a man among men when death claimed the knightly soul of Joseph H. Earle:

"But there are men who did not like Senator Earle and others who did not admire him, yet when they search for weaknesses, when they sift for evidences of anything personally wrong or mean in his record, they are baffled and disappointed. In public life, Joseph H. Earle coerced his enemies into respecting him. His virtues were

too valuable, too positive to be ignored. With little noise, without parade, unceasingly his talents impressed themselves. His ability could not be recognized even by those who were jealous or envious of him or who in perfect sincerity could not love him or call themselves his friends.

There was no funeral oration over the remains of the deceased, but the pastor, the Rev. Dr. C. S. Gardner, who conducted the service alone, made a few remarks preparatory to the reading of the Scripture selections. His remarks were perfect in their appropriateness. He said:

"We stand under the overshadowing mystery of death, a mystery which no human philosophy has been able to relieve of its gloom. In this instance its darkness has been intensified by the peculiar circumstances in which the stroke has fallen. A noble and brilliant life has been cut short in the hour of its supreme usefulness. We thank God that there rests upon it no stain of dishonor. In it truth has not been sacrificed and courage has not faltered. Death has put a period to the career in the private and public vicissitudes of which there has been consistently maintained a bearing which suggests in the fullness of the original meaning that fine old designation, gentleman. He feared God and feared no man; he loved righteousness, and scorned every mean thing; he trusted the Lord Jesus Christ, and was considerate of his fellow man; he gave his distinguished abilities in faithful service to his country. He had a high and worthy ambition and rose by patient, persevering effort from the common walks of life to the highest honor in the gift of his State and died in the fullness of his powers.

"But out of respect to his known wishes I can not extend these remarks. His record is before God and before man. It is for God to judge; it is for us to cherish precious memories and be stirred by his example to high endeavor, and in the sorrow, which we can not but feel, to listen not to the vain speech of man, but to the words of Him who speaks out of the unknown and eternal with infinite knowledge and love and whose voice alone can bring comfort and peace to broken hearts."

Why take Johnson's Chill & Fever Tonic? Because it cures the most stubborn case of Fever in ONE DAY.

"No Man Can Serve Two Masters."

Mr. Editor: The short article in your paper of last week over the signature of "Home Rule" we think very timely and appropriate, and meets with the hearty approbation of the people of this town. Of course Mr. Gaines, Greenwood county, the so-called senator from Edgefield, and Mr. Yeldell, likewise of Greenwood county, the so-called member of the legislature from Edgefield, should both, "of their own free will and accord," without any public or private suggestions, forward their resignations to Gov. Ellerhe at once, if they have not done so already. And not wait for the Governor to request them to resign, as probably the people of Edgefield ere long, by petition, will beg His Excellency to take some action in the premises. True, it may be said that although Messrs. Gaines and Yeldell are now living in Greenwood county, yet they are old Edgefield men, and are competent to look after the welfare and legislature for the good of Edgefield. But we cannot see it that way. "No man can serve two masters." And should any measure be brought up in the legislature whereby the interests of Greenwood county would be advanced, and which at the same time would be detrimental to the interests of Edgefield, none can doubt but that these gentlemen would support the measure favorable to Greenwood county—and they should do so because that is their home.

We tell you, Mr. Editor, we believe in the good and grand old doctrine of Home Rule. And we don't want outsiders, like Messrs. Gaines and Yeldell, to lay the flattering unction to their souls that they are "the right men in the right place," when they leave their Greenwood homes to go to Columbia to pose as senator, or member of the House from Edgefield. Because they are not. And the sooner they hand in their respective resignations the more respect the people of Edgefield (and very likely the people of Greenwood too) will have for them.

We hear that our excellent county supervisor and one member of the county board of control are now residents of Greenwood. If such is the case they likewise should vacate their Edgefield offices. For our Home Rule doctrine teaches us that None But Edgefield Men Should Fill Edgefield Offices.

RED HILL.
JOHNSON'S CHILL AND FEVER TONIC
Cures Fever In One Day.

JOS. H. EARLE NO MORE. Death Claims the Distinguished South Carolinian.

CONSCIOUS TO THE LAST. The Sufferer Awaits the End Calmly and Peacefully, Surrounded by the Members of His Family—Committee of United States Senators Appointed to Attend the Funeral.

Columbia Register. Greenville, S. C., May 20.—Senator Earle died this afternoon at twenty minutes after 5 o'clock.

The immediate cause of death was Bright's disease, which rapidly developed in the past few days. Yesterday morning symptoms were not more serious than for the past week, and there was no fear of immediate death. At 4 o'clock this morning there was a marked change for the worse and he was supposed to be dying. He rallied later, and although no hope of recovery was entertained, yet there was hope that he would hold out for a day or two. All through the day he had gradually been sinking, and it was only a question of a few hours when the end would come. His strong will power asserted itself and he rallied this morning.

During the day there was a hush over the city, as it was known that the favorite son of this county was in the shadow of death. All through the day there was giving away and a rally following, but each hour the Senator was weaker. Never for a moment did he lose consciousness, but retained his clearness of mind and accepted the condition that he would live only a few hours.

All the members of his family were with him this afternoon. Gradually he grew weaker, but he calmly awaited the end, never evincing any nervousness or fear of his impending fate. The low sobs of wife and children who stood around his bedside echoed the short heavy breathing of the sufferer. His breathing grew slower, and with his gaze resting on his loved wife, at 20 minutes after 5 o'clock, the weary, patient sufferer was at rest.



GENERAL JOSEPH H. EARLE.

The solemn tolling of the city alarm bell announced the death of Senator Earle. In a short time all the stores of the city were closed and citizens were mourning the death of the most distinguished citizen of Greenwood county. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral. The time will probably be made to meet the convenience of the usual Congressional committee.

Washington, May 20.—On receipt of the news of the death of Senator Earle, Senator Tillman called on the Vice-President in regard to the appointment of a committee to represent the Senate at the funeral that body will not be in session to-morrow. Mr. Hobart named the following as a committee: Messrs. Tillman, Clay of Georgia, Chandler of New Hampshire, McEnery of Louisiana and Harris of Kansas. Speaker Reed will to-morrow appoint a committee to represent the House. The Congressional committee will leave this city to-morrow night, reaching Greenville about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Judge Earle was born of highly honorable parents in Greenville County on April 30, 1847. His father, Elias D. Earle of Greenville, was a prominent lawyer, and at one time held the office of superintendent of public works of the State. Judge Earle's father shared with him the same characteristics of his father's. Judge Earle was the youngest. His early education was received in the academy of Sumter.

Immediately upon leaving the academy, he hastened to join the ranks of the Confederate army. In July, 1864, at the age of 17 he enlisted as a private in Charles's

battery of light artillery, at the close of the war a part of Kemper's artillery. Though a mere lad Judge Earle did his whole duty as a soldier.

At the close of the war Judge Earle returned home and entered Furman University, where he graduated in 1867. Like most Southern people the family of Judge Earle were impoverished by the war, so young Earle had to make his own way in life. He chose law as his profession, but being too poor to study it independently he taught school by day and studied law at night. In April, 1870, he was examined for the bar by Judge James L. Orr, afterwards minister to Russia. His examination being highly satisfactory he was admitted, and began the practice of his profession at Anderson, where he remained until 1875. He then removed to Sumter, S. C. As a lawyer Judge Earle soon distinguished himself, and had few superiors in South Carolina; of striking appearance, great eloquence and convincing reasoning he was almost invincible. Add to this a character without a blemish, and one can readily see that he deserved success. His sterling qualities soon attracted attention and marked him as a leader of men.

In 1878 he was called by the people to represent them in the Legislature, and for four years he was a useful and able member of that body. His lofty principles, his fearless discharge of duty, his great sincerity won for him a host of friends and admirers. He declined re-election to the House in 1880, but was elected Senator from Sumter County in 1882. He at once became the foremost champion of many needed reforms. Completing his term as Senator in 1886, he was elected Attorney General, and for two terms filled that responsible position with signal ability. South Carolina had many eminent men in every sense of the word as Attorney Generals, but Judge Earle won more cases than any Attorney General South Carolina ever had. When he accepted the office he knew the duties were arduous. The labors of an Attorney General in South Carolina have never been light, but Judge Earle, sacrificing his practice, devoted his time to his office, believing that as he took the position and accepted the remuneration he was in duty bound to give his personal attention to every case that came in his office.

The Union Meeting of the 1st division of the Edgefield Baptist Association will meet with the Mountain Creek Baptist Church on Saturday before the 5th Sunday in May.

Introductory sermon to be preached by Rev J P Mealing; alternate, Rev J S Johnson. Missionary sermon by Rev G W Bussey; alternate, H S Hartzog.

1st Church Etiquette; speakers, J P Mealing and G W Bussey. 2nd. Importance of taking denominational papers; speakers, W H Co bran and J M Bell, Jr.

3rd. Which should be most emphasized State or Foreign Missions? Speakers, J J Griffith and G R Ellison.

On Sunday afternoon there will be a discussion lead by R T Strom, duty as Christians in the objection of National Thanksgiving.

day-school address by Rev Hartzog. A singing committee composed of members from each church in the union was appointed to report at each meeting on "Suggestions and Queries. Committeemen from Gilgal, Dr J T Patterson; Berea, F P Walker; Mountain Creek, J W Aiton; Bold Spring, Sumpter Lewis; Stevens Creek, J M Bell, Jr.; Bethany, W H Yeldell.

R. T. STROM, Mod'r. T. E. BYRD, Clerk.

The Union Meeting of the 2nd division of the Edgefield Association will convene in the Modoc Church of Christ on Saturday before the 5th Lord's day in May, 1897, at 10 a. m.

Missionary sermon by Rev W A Har. Sunday-school Mass Meeting; speakers, Dr G A Bunch, J M Bussey, P H Bussey, Dr D A J Bell.

Query No 1. What is the duty respectively of a church and of its members in the matter of spreading the Gospel? Speakers, P R Waits, Dr D A J Bell. Query No 2. Who really constitute the churches, all those whose names are enrolled on the church books or those who are supporting the worship of God by influence, presence or means? Speakers, P H Bussey, R E Broadwater.

Query No 3. Is it obligatory upon professors of religion to take part in the Sunday-school? Speakers, W H Mixon, E G Morgan.

Query No 4. How may the standard of personal piety be elevated among professing Christians? Speakers, Rev W A Hart, Rev G W Bussey.

L. F. DORN, Mod'r. S. E. FREELAND, Sec. & Treas.

The Union Meeting of the 3rd division of the Edgefield Association will meet with Horus Creek Church on Saturday, May 29th, 1897.

PROGRAMME. 10 a. m. Organization and reports from the churches. 11 a. m. Introductory sermon by Rev. J. V. Krepps. 12 a. m. 1st Query. "What are the most useful things for a healthy Christian growth, opened by J. T. Mims. 1 p. m. Intermission for one hour. 2 p. m., 2nd Query. Can a true Christian entertain a malicious feeling towards any one? Opened by Rev. H. S. Hartzog. 3 p. m. Miscellaneous and adjournment.

SUNDAY MORNING, 10 a. m. Praise service, conducted by P. B. Lanlan.

11 a. m. Introductory sermon by Rev. L. R. Gwaltney. 12 m. Essay, "The essential

of his convictions, and he had the courage to stand for what he thought was the good of his State. His broad patriotism and good judgment was appreciated, and in 1892 he was elected Judge of the Eighth Circuit by a Reform Legislature. As a Judge he added new lustre to the bench of South Carolina. His profound knowledge of law, his great courtesy, his impartiality and rigid adherence to the law as he found it written won for him the reputation of being one of the greatest Judges South Carolina ever had.

Nothing is so fickle as mankind—nothing so unstable. The man who was defeated for Governor of South Carolina in 1890 by the people of South Carolina was nominated by a general Democratic primary election in August, 1899, after a heated canvass, to represent them in the Senate chamber in Washington. His opponents in the race were Governor John Gary Ewan and Mr. John T. Duncan. He was duly elected by the Legislature at its organizing session, without opposition. In early life Judge Earle accepted the Baptist creed as the standard of his life. He honestly endeavored to measure up to it. He took his religion in his every walk of life. Free from foul, coarse speech his conversations would never give offense to a woman or a word he might say cause a blush. His manners, while courteous, were rather austere. His ideas of manhood were high and he lived up to them. Judge Earle was married May 19, 1869, to his cousin, Miss Anna M. Earle, a most attractive and interesting woman. To them have been born nine children. The Christian names of those surviving are Baylis H., John H., Eleanor M., Lucia P., Anna C., Joseph H., Lillian and Wilton. His domestic life was exemplary. He was a devoted husband and a kind and indulgent father.

WHAT TO DO. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention the ADVERTISER and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y. The proprietor of this paper guarantees the genuineness of this offer.

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SHOUTHERN RAILWAY. Central Time Between Columbia and Jacksonville. Eastern Time Between Columbia and Other Points. EFFECTIVE MAY 2, 1897.

Table with columns for Northbound, Daily, and Southbound, Daily, listing various stations and times.

W. J. RUTHERFORD & CO. DEALERS IN BRICK, LIME, CEMENT, READY ROOFING, & C. Corner Washington and Reynolds Street Augusta, Ga. Oct. 20-6m.

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Dec. 15-17

needs of the churches by P. B. Lanham. 1 p. m. Intermission for one hour. 2 p. m. 3rd Query. "Is it not a binding duty upon us as Baptists to patronize Baptist schools?" Opened by A. S. Tompkins. 3 p. m. 5th Query. "The duty of church members to make themselves familiar with the doctrines of the church. Opened by S. B. Mays. 3.45 p. m. Miscellaneous and adjournment. J. V. KREPPS, Chair. Com.

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