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Edgefield, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20, 1902.

COUNTY CAMPAIGN. During last week four campaign meetings were heldpleasure to attend the first most competent men from three of these meetings with United States Senator down tion was trained in a printing pard Rev G H Burton, Rev J S the grave and the gay. There being "no variableness nor shadow of turning" from the

well night perfection. The meeting at Berea, friends to vote for him. though not as large as some of the others, was an ideal one. Col J P Hagood, who hearts. We wended our way toward Rehoboth, son ding and foibles of the past. the night under the hosp a 'e JC Williams, who is known should, in our judy

Edgefield Advertiser lightful dinner which was liberally patronized. Friday be ing an off day the candidates EDITOR. leisurely made their way to Republican where the last session of the summer school Subscription Price-8 int to any address for one year. 1.50; for nix of oratory was held on Saturmonths, 75c; for three months, 50c, day. We regret our enforced absence from the Republi-

The little fisticuff that Latmer and Hemphill engaged

The most remarkable cam Instead of the usual discord sent six children to school. at 11 o'clock by Rev. G. H. Burton; and strife perfect harmony Among them was quite a re- alternate Rev, J. S. Jordan. has prevailed.

at hand and it is the duty of er—calm, quiet, thoughful what ought to be done with a church member who willfully re-Berea, Rehoboth, Parksville every citizen to lay aside all and intellectual; and one of fuses to contribute? (Speakers and Republican. It was our prejudice and vote for the the best readers, for his age not announced.). What qualifi-Mr. A A Glover. All of the to magistrate. A great remeetings have been well atsponsibility rests upon every meetings have been well at- sponsibility rests upon every printer's boys can beat the fications of a Sunday school teachtended by the flower of Edge- one who casts a ballot and it field's citizenship, including should not be none without ever, subsequenty, had distin- Sunday 11 a. m. Missionary Serthe young and the old, due thought and consideration guished opportunities and mon by Rev. Luther White, alter-

programs of the previous county will give Hon John I ed ample means, so the boy week there is nothing new to McMahan, candidate for State soon became head and shoulreport. The feeling of broth- Superintendent of Education, ders taller than his young field association to make reports at erly love, so noticable from a large majority. His defeat teacher, (then only 20 or 21 the meeting on September 10, 1902: the beginning, which exists would be a public calamity. years.) My boy has been in State Missions-Rev. G H Buramong the candidates, con- He has made the best super- the State Legislature, Lieut. ton, J L Mims, H C Sanders, H W tinues, and the deportment of intendent of Education that Gov., State Treasurer, and Quarles, the several audiences has been South Carolina has ever had. is one of the 5 candidates for Vote for him and ask your gubernatorial honors. The lock, S B Mays, W B Cogburn,

BELLS OUT OF TUNE.

performed the duty of chair- are still using, with a faction just the men I wanted, could man, would in his introduc- nal significance, the terms not vote for both, must vote, tions outspeak many of the "Conservative" and "Refordid vote. I concede to all the A Byrd, A A Glover, W H Harling. speakers. In his inimitable mer." Such papers may be right to cast a free, untramway, always in the humorous sweet bells but they are dread-meled vote. But if I helped vein, he not only entertained the audience but kept them in an uproar of laughter in an uproar of laughter is an uproar of laughter. Sweet bens but they are dread-meled vote. But if I helped the friends of my good R. H. J T Littlejohn, R A Walsh, P R Littlejohn, R A Walsh, P in an uproar of laughter
Many good speeches were
made. The dinner and refreshments could not be surpassed. As the shadows bemade agreed by common consent to let bygones be by
gones. The true South Car
olinian has dropped from his
vocabulary the above mention
passed. As the shadows bead factional terms. Longonne.

I to put him in, is it asking
too much to ask them to help
me to put in my boy? He's
all right Beautiful in example, in influence and in ChrisSunday School—W H Yeldell, S
Ecolord P. T. Strom F. G. More passed. As the shadows be- ed factional terms. Lonesome, tian character. gan to lengthen all turned indeed, is the individual or faces homeward with happy set of individuals who endeavor to resurrect the follies

Even some of the politiroof of that sterling citizen, cians in covert speech endea- If you knew how SCOTT'S Mr C M Williams, who re- vor to appeal to the few who EMULSION would build you sides near Cleora. It was our have not altogether forgotten pleasure there to meet with the strife of several years ago.

up, increase your weight, Missionary Sermon by Rev PB Lanham, alternate Rev J P Meal AUNDRY. Get Your collars that gallant veteran, Captain Such an appeal will and



MY BOY.

South Corolina Baptist. hood, just ten miles north of gust. paign ever conducted in Edge Edgefield Court House. The ter which verbal reports from the field county is nearing its close gentleman I boarded with churches. Introductory sermon markable boy, then about 12 or 14 years old just such a boy as would be an especial Christien to be a dispenser? W. The primary election is near favorite with a lmost any teach H Yeldell, R. T. Strom. world reading. My boy, how- er? B. P Talbert, P B Callison. made distinguished use of nate Rev. P P Blalock. We hope that Edgefield them, as his father possessworst put to it I ever was about voting was when my boy and another special friend H. Bussey. were both candidates for state Some papers of the state treasurer. Both good and true, Morgan, J I. Gilchrist, J W Aiton.

(REV.) B. F. CORLEY.

and lungs and put you in con-

UNION MEETINGS.

The union meeting of the first division of the Edgefield Baptist About the year 1841 I association will meet with Bold taught a country school in the Spring Baptist church on Satur-Blocker or Lake neighbor- day before the fifth Sunday in Au-

Organization at 10 o'clock, af-

Is it right for a man who is a

T. E. BYRD, T. E. DORN,

Moderator.

Standing committees of the Edge

Home Missions-Rev P P Bla-Whit Harling.

Foreign Missions-Bev J P Meal ing, W H Nixon, R. A. Cochran, P. O.phanage-F N K Bailey, J C

Temperance-Rev P B Lanham, L Mims, J B Mathis, J P Wells, Periodicals—Rev J E Johnston, P B Callison, T E Byrd, L R Brunson.

E Freeland, R T Strom, E G Mor-

gan, Sr.
Order of Business—L F Dorn, L
R Gwaltney, J P Mealing, R T Strom
S. E. FREELAND, Sec'y.

The Union Meeting of the 2nd division of the Edgefield association will convene with the Red Hill Baptist church of Christ on Saturday before the fith Sunday in August, A

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3 Cases of the following Celebrated 4-4 Bleach ed Longcloth & Cambrics just opened at

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"Hill's Semper Item," "Fruit of the Loom," "Andras Coggin", "Barker Mills," "Pride of the West * Come at once and get a bolt for your fall sewing.

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ow in store. We have both price and quality.

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For bargains in Fall Goods in a short while. Our stock is complete now in all lines of staple goods, but in a few weeks I will go north and buy my

FALL DRY GOODS, SHOES,

and Notions, and then will be ready to show our friends a mammoth line of up-to-date goods

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manship and durability. Sold on TERMS OF EASY PAYMENT.

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drens Silk and Lawn Bonnats. My entire stock is new.

→77 COST SALE Y

We begin today a COST SALE on

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While they last you can get any straw hat in my store at New York cost

Cast aside shat old blown hat and buy a new one. Come now while we can fit you

STATE SHOES

DORN & MIMS.

bushing aild shoving, and the ropes | get trightened. were bulging with the pressure of men, women and children. As I came down from the dressing room I noticed two girls outside the ropes, of about 14 and 16, and inside the rope a youngster of 8 or 9. They were solding hill by the hands, and he was struggling, excitedly and half in laughter, to get away from them. I thought nothing of it at the time-just a bit of childish play, no more; and it was only in the light of after events that the scene was impressed vividly upon me:

"Keep them cleared out, George!" I called to my assistant. "We don't want any accidents." "Ay," he answered, "that I will,

Charley." George Cuppy had helped me in no end of ascents, and because of his coolness, judgment and absolute reliability, I had come to trust my life in his hands with the utmost confitience. His business it was to over look the inflating of the balloon and to see that everything about the par-

achute was in perfect working order. The "Little Nassau" was already filled and straining at the guys. The parachute lay flat along the ground and beyond it the trapeze. I tossed aside my overcoat, took my position, and gave the signal to let go. As you know, the first rush upward from the earth is very sudden, and this time the balloon, when it first caught the wind, heeled violently over and was longer than usual in righting. I lcoked down at the old familiar sight of the world rushing away from me. And there were the thousands of people, every face silently upturned. And the silence startled me, for, as crowds went this was the time for them to catch their first breath and send up a roar of applause. But there was no hand clapping, whistling, cheeringonly silence. And instead, clear as a bell and distinct, without the slight-

"Ride her down, Charley! Ride the What had 'appened? I waved my hand to show that I had heard, and began to think. Had something gone wrong with the parachute? Why should I ride the balloon down instead of making the jump, which thousands were waiting to see? What was the matter? And as I puzzled, I received another start. The earth was a thousand feet beneath, and yet I heard a child crying softly, and seemingly very close at hand. And though the "Little Nassau" was shooting skyward like a rocket, the crying did not grow fainter and fainter and die away. I confess I was almost on the edge of a funk, when, unconsciously following un the noise with my eyes I looked above me and saw a boy astride the sandbag which was to bring the "Lit-

est shake or quaver, came George's

voice through the megaphone:

with the two girls-his sisters, as I afterward learned. There he was, astride the sandbag and holding on to the rope for dear life. A puff of wind heeled the balloon slightly and he swung out into the arm. space for 10 or a dozen feet, and back thought to see him dashed loose, but est thrashing a boy ever got in the conduction of the clung on and whimpered. They would's bletter." he clung on and whimpered. They world's history."

tle Nassau" to earth. And it was the

How would you like to go in for the business?" I asked. He cheered tip at once, and asked,

'Do you get good pay?" But the "Little Nassau" beginning to cool, had started on its long descent; and ran into counter currents which bobbed it roughly about. This swung the boy around pretty lively, smashing him into the bag quite severely. His lip began to tremble at this, and he was crying again. I tried to joke and raugh, but it was no use. His pluck was oozing out, and at any moment I was prepared to see him go

shooting past me. I was in despair. Then, suddenly, t remembered how one fright could destrey another fright, and I frowned up at him and shouted sternly:

"You just hold on to that rope! If you don't I'll thrash you within an inch of your life when I get you down on the ground[Understand?"

"Ye-ye-yes, sir." he whimpered, and saw that the thing had worked. I was nearer to him than the earth, and he was more afraid of me than of fall-

"Why, you've got a snap up there on that soft bag," I rattled on.

down here is hard and narrow, and it hurts to sit on it. Then a thought struck him, and he forgot all about his aching fingers.

"Yes," I assured him, "this bar

"When are you going to jump?" he asked. 'That's what I came up to see. I was sorry to disappoint him, but I wasn't going to make any jump. But he objected to that. "It said so

n the papers," he said. "I don't care," I 'answered. "I'm feeling sort of lazy today, and I'm just roing to ride down the balloon. It's my balloon, and I guess I can do as I please about it. And, anyway, we're almost down now."

And we were, too, and sinking fast. And right there and then that youngster began to argue with me as to whether it was right for me to dise -point the people, and to urge their happy heart that I held up my end of it, justifying myself in a thousand different ways, till-we shot over a grove of cucalyptus trees and dipped to meet the earth.

"Hold on tight!" I shouted, swinging down from the trapeze by my hands in order to make a landing on my feet.

W skimmed past a barn, missed a mesh of clothesline, frightened the barnyard chickens into a panic, and rose up again clear over a haystackall this almost quicker that it takes to chard, and when my feet touched the ground I fetched up the balloon by a probably the only instance of a text couple of turns of the trapeze around an apple tree.

I have had my balloon catch fire in mid air, I have hung on the cornice same little boy I had seen struggling of a 10-story house, I have dropped like a bullet for 600 feet when a parachute was slow in opening; but never have I felt so week and faint and sick as when I staggered toward the unscratched boy and gripped him by

"Tommy Dermott," I said when I again, fetching up against the tight had gor my nerves back somewhat. lizards glide, and animals of all kinds canvas with a thud which even shook | "Tommy Dermott, I'm going to lay you | figure in the landscapes. The monks me, 30 feet or more beneath. I across my knee and give you the great- have already used no fewer than 10,-

heard incandescent stones were thrown out, and a great fire ran like a river across the island. The fire then shifted into Lake Bonbon, throwing up water and ashes in immense masses. "The water grew hot and black fish were strown on the beaches as if they had been cooked, and the air was so full of sulphurous smells and the odor of dead fishes that the inhabitants sickened." At one of the eruptions of Albay, that in 1814, 1200 lives are said to have been lost.

In drawing comparisons between the volcanoes of the Philippines and those of the Dutch East Indies, Mr. Becker notes that "Papandayang, in West Java, had a great cruption in 1772, destroying 40 villages. Galung Gung in 1822 destroyed 114 villages, and it is some measure of the violcace of the Krakatoa explosion of 1883 that over 36,000 people perished."

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

In Siberia a winter rainbow sometimes lasts almost. all day. It is caused by fine particles of snow suspended in the air.

Unique properties are possessed by the River Tinto, in Spain. It petrifies the sand of us bed, and if a stone falls in the stream and alights upon another, in a few minutes they unite and become one stone. Fish cannot live in its waters.

In the city of Heidelberg, Germany, there is a building called the Church of the Holy Ghost, which is unique in its way, being the only church in the world in which the Protestant and Catholic services are held at the same time, a partition wall through the centre separating the two congregations.

The members of the United Methodist Free Churca, Overton, near Wrexham, England, have hit upon a unique idea of raising the wind. It was declaims upon me. And it was with a | cided to have an egg service, and members of the congregation were invited to bring eggs. Over 1000 which were placed in and around the pulpit, were brought and readily sold.

In the centre of a field at Waverhill, Suffolk, England, is a large flat stone covering the grave of a mare which died in 1852, inscribed as follows: "Polka. She never made a false step. Ecclesiastes 3, 19th verse." A reference to chapter and verse shows the fellowing: "For that which befalleth the sons of men befalleth beasts, even tell. Then we came down in an or- one thing befalleth them; as the one dieth, so dieth the other." This is from the Scriptures appearing on a memorial stone to an animal.

> the monks of the Hospital of St. can de Dieu, Ghent, in their spare moments have decorated the walls of the hospital with exquisite pictures formed entirely of stamps. In these pictures are forests and streams, palaces and cottages; birds of gorgeous rlumage perch on pranches, gaily-colored butterflies flit about, snakes and

shall be growned." As the date of the coronation approached his' thoughts recurred with increasing frequency, it is said, to this

Twice in King Edward's career have public prayers been offered for him, and once a public thanksgiving for his recovery. On his return from America in 1860 his ship, the Hero, was delayed by storms. Anxiety was so great that special services were held in all the churches of the kingdom. In the latter part of 1870 he contracted typhoid fever, and for weeks his life was despaired of. On January 14, 1871, his recovery was announced as certain, and a national thanksgiving was ordered for February 27 following. A special service was held in St. Paul's. The Queen went in state to it, and a Te Deum,

Frogmore on January 8, 1864, and died to the structure. at Sandringham on January 14, 1892. The Prince of Wales was born at Marlborough House on June 3, 1865. He was married on July 6, 1893, to Princess Victoria Mary of Teck. He has nothing like the string of titles which his father, as Prince of Wales, bore, but he is, among other things, Duke of York and Rothesay, Earl of Chester, Earl of Inverness and Baron Killarney, Earl of Carrick, Baron of Renfrew, Lord of the Isles and Grand Steward of Scotland, a Vice-Admiral, and holds several offices in the German military establishment. He is also



THE PRINCE OF WALES. (Heir to the British Throne.)

n Knight of the Garter, St. Andrew, Argonaut. the Golden Fleece and other orders. Last year, accompanied by the Prindent McKinley. On his return to Eng- feet to twelve feet in breadth



THE TEMPORARY EXECUTIVE MANSION,

specially composed by Arthur Sullivan, at the White House. The dwelling afterward Sir Arthur Sullivan, was has been dubbed the "Temporary sung in the presence of 13,000 per- White House." The Cabinet meetings are also held there, and it is interest-The heir to the British throne is ing to note that eighty-eight years King Edward's second child, George have elapsed since a regular session Frederic Ernest Albert, Prince of of the Cabinet has been held outside Wales. The eldest child of Edward of the White House. When the British and Queen Alexandra was Prince Al- troops burned the White House in bert Victor Christian Edward, the 1814 Cabiner meetings were held in Duke of Clarence, who was born at private residences pending the repairs wheeling her copper-colored infant

An Exciting Time Due. Passengers on an elevated railway train this morning who happened to be looking out of the car windows saw a strange thing. A district messenger boy was leaning against a stoop reading a paper-covered novel, utterly oblivious to all that was going on around him. At his beels some one had thrown a lighted match, and his trousers were just breaking out into a blaze as the train rolled on. What happened afterward could be only imagined by the people on the train. It ought to have been to the boy almost as exciting as the novel.-New York Post.

At the historic field of Bull Run today, the guide leads his visitors to a certain cedar tree that grew so much faster than the others in that locality that an investigation was made, revealing that it had grown over the remains of an unknown soldier, which had not been carried away to Arlington with the others.-San Francisco lator.

Gigantic Palm Leaves.



WASHINGTON.

Haying With Pulleys. There is so little level land in Norway that the making of hay enough to last during the long winter is a very serious problem. Most of the necessary grass is grown on little nountain terraces, sometimes 2000 or 3000 feet above the farmhouse. The considerable difficulty of getting the hay to the barns would have been almost insuperable but for a clever contrivance which has been in use now for many years, and which the peasants call the lauperstreng. The grass, after being cut, is rapidly dried on hurdles and then tied into bundles. These are slung on pulleys on a wire, which runs straight to the valley below, and so go flying down at a tremendous pace.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Bull Run Tree.

The sacks for the Indian babies when hung upon the back are said by A palm tree which grows on the fortable for the child. I have seen nothing. The school-houses are buts British dominions, and arrived in Can-banks of the Amazon has leaves thirty squaws carrying their children around and there are no books, pens or ink British dominions, and arrived in Can-banks of the Amazon has leaves thirty squaws ranking the education of the death of Presi-feet to fifty feet in length and ten in this fushion, the little ones fast three distances the education of the death of Presi-feet to fifty feet in length and ten in this fushion, the little ones fast three distances the education of the education of the education of the education of the length and ten in this fushion, the little ones fast three education of the educat asleep. But Indian babies are born to Russians,



where they may visit their children every day and have them with them during the night time. Indian children are generally born ealthy, and few of them die unless by epidemic. Twins are a rarity among he red race, and it was formerly an evil omen to have them born in camp. in other days they were killed, but now they are sent East to school and

COMANCHE WOMAN AAD CHILDREN about the reservation in a go-cart of the most expensive pattern. Again, she may have a pony hitched to the gocart and will ride in it with her child. One day a white man who had an Indian woman for his wife returned to

his reservation home with a go-cart, which was the first that had appeared in that section. Imagine his surprise a few days later to come home from a hunting trip to find a number of squaws from adjoining tepees coastforgotten by their people. In schools the little red children lose all their long Indian names, and teachers give them

short ones of their own making. One can distinguish even these days which among the mothers are of a progressive nature by the manner in which they clothe their babies. Some of the women are quite backward indeed, about taking up with the white people's ways, and they keep beads and buckskin dresses on their children, while the more civilized are wont to dress their babies in white. The present generation of full-blood babies now growing up will be the last, for intermarriages of whites and reds have come to be the fashion .- The Delineator.

Cheap Cabs For Women. Russia is supposed to be a backward and half-civilized country. Yet women there have privileges which they do not enjoy in our enlightened land. Those who have property of their own have a voice in municipal affairs, and on all railways there are carriages for ladies only. In St. Petersburg and other cities there are cabs set aside for women only, of which the fares are, by law, but half those demanded from mere man.-Chicago Tribune.

What Russia Deems Education. The orthodox church of Russia has in its elementary schools 1,500,000 children, about forty pupils in each school, and the average sum for a school is about \$105 a year. Of the teachers, ninety-four per cent, are unmissionary women to be really com- educated and they are paid next to

months ago a stranger arrived at the town and announced that money deposited with him would be returned at the end of one week, with fifty percent interest. This promise having been faithfully observed in the case of several depositors, there was a general rush to deposit money with the stranger, the villagers even pawning their goods and chattels to convert them in-As will readily be imagined the de-

posits increased rapidly, and on the 7th inst. a large crowd assembled in front of the welcome visitor's dwelling to receive back their moneys with interest. They were told, however, to return after a week, and obeyed. On their coming again at the end of the week they were asked to wait till the evening; but when evening came and still there were no signs of payment, the mob grew impatient, and the subinspector of Nanddigram Thana, Rai Charan Ghose, with twenty-seven policemen appeared on the scene and ordered them to disperse. The men asked him to help them to recover their money, but as he apparently did nothing, but persisted in the endeavor to disperse them, they assaulted him, and, when he sought refuge in a hut, locked him in and set fire to the place, so that he was burned alive.

Such is the story which, it is stated, is now being inquired into by the district superintendent of police, who has made several arrests. According to one report the police visit was for the purpose of stopping gambling, and their interference was resented in the way described. The villagers, however, declare that they have been done out of fifty-two thousand rupees.-Lahore Tribune.

Beware of High Chairs. A young lady of small stature re-

cently fainted at a dinner given in her honor. It was then found she had not been able to touch either of her feet to the floor or her back to the chair, and the restricted circulation and prolonged discomfort had finally overcome her. An antiquarian traces the present mania for high seats to the fact that at the old French courts sets of handsome furniture were ranged along the walls for effect, but never occupied. The chairs and sofas actually used were much lower. Furniture makers of today copy the more showy pieces and further enhance their inutility by spring cushions. The dictum of a famous cabinet maker is that in choosing chairs the knee of a person standing should clear above the seat he intends to occupy .- Popular Science News.

A well meaning man feels rather small when, atter wrestling for 10, 20, 30 years with the question of "will" or "shall," "would" or "should," he gives it up and settles down at old age with a compromise on an apostrophe. "I'll do it." or "I'd do it," satisfies all except the most hypercritical taste, leaving the reader to expand and extend as he pleases .- New York Press.

Much in Her Name. Church-She is a Russian Countess. Gotham-Indeed! Has she much in her own name?

"Has she? She's got nearly the en-