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WEDNENDAY, JUNE 5, 1901.

The Opportunity of Voters.

[Greenville Mountaincer, May 29.] The surfeit of political excitement in South Carolina has been reached with the latest and most novel sensation ever sprung upon any people No one was expecting the encounter of words between the Senators from this State to eventuate in their abdication of official position. It is true that a special was sent from this city

which indicated that gore might be spilled if Tillman undertook bulldozing methods, as McLaurin was said to be descended from fighting stock and he would not brook insult from the eminent past-master of

ridicule, or words to that abuse and effect. Under the inspiration of this timely warning it would not have been surprising if the meeting at Gaffney had ended in a fisticuff, or if that be not within the domain of Senatorial courtesies, even more serious consequencies might have resulted from the wordy encounter But no one suspected that McLaurin

had a knife up his sleeve, so to speak, when he sprung the question of resigning upon "the gentleman from Edgefield." That was an unsuspected and deadly thrust with a keen rapier, and it was a surprise to the doughty Senator who has been accustomed to the use of bludgeons He fell a victim to the wily foe and

lost his usual complacency and abandon when he permitted the thrust to floods bring him to the ground. He did

not parry with his usual skill, and government conscience fund in Washwe are not prepared to believe that Tillman was considerably rattled by the bold and dashing proposition

from McLaurin, in which the "taunting" process was effectual. The die Belgium, hardly larger than one of has been cast by both of them and there does not seem to be any means of retreat, although we are not sure that these practiced and practical

politicians will not yet find a flaw in the agreement, and thereby disappoint a host of their fellow-citizens.

The shrewdness of McLaurin was In all there are 2,661 students. never more apparent than when he threw out the taunt that Tillman millions a year. At that rate it will would not resign, for he must have take 33 years to pay the indemnity. anticipated the response, and he was A manuscript Bible, richly illumiready to make the agreement with nated, of about the year 1410, was sold

[Too late for last issue.] Richland, May 29 .- Mrs. Lou Neville, who has spent several weeks among relatives and friends here, returned to her home in Walhalla Satirday. Miss Mary Dendy visited at .An-

erson last week. Cadet Ernest Pickett, of Clemson, vas at his home Saturday and Sun-

Local News from Richland

Cadet Charles Ballenger paid a visit to his parents at the close of the week. He was accompanied by his friends, J. B. Watkins and P. J. Quattlebaum, who made a most favorable impression on some of the

young ladies, especially as uniformed gentlemen are prone to do. Mrs. M. B. Dendy is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs Morgan, at Westminster.

The Richland elocution class held public meeting at the academy on Wednesday afternoon. A number

of special friends were invited to attend, and were delightfully entertained by recitations, well rendered by the young ladies.

A small party of young people spent Saturday evening very pleasuntly at the home of Mr. J. J. Bal lenger. The chief amusements were music, recitations and general conversation. is doad.

Richland will soon boast of a tele hone exchange. There will be several new 'phones in addition to He has mingled, in an humble capacity the number now in operation, making about ten, and, with the proposed equipment, they will prove a satisfactory convenience.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Blackwell are spending a ten days at Topcoa. Wilhelmina.

"A few months ago, food which I ate for breakfast would not remain on my stongach for halt an hour. I used one bottle of your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and can now eat my breakfast and other meals with a relish and my food is thor-

by spepsia Cure for stomach troubles."— for three days before the end came. He was attended by Dr. R. W. Gibbes and H. S. 1'itts, Arlington, Texas, Kodol faithful colored people ministered to Dyspepsia Cure digests what you cat. J. W. Bell, Walhalla. im in his last hours. Fifteen hundred persons have been

nade homeless in Tennessee by the There is now over \$300,000 in the

Five cadets at West Point have been expelled and six suspended for a year for subordination. many years an honorary member of the Richland Volunteers.

our New England States, has 5,700 miles of public highways. Oil has been found in Wayne county, Kentucky, and one well is were organized. sending up 100 barrels a day.

The State of Georgia includes ten 825, being owned by a Jew named Barett, who allowed Rose to hire himself schools in its University system out. Rose was a carpenter and later on earned to work as a cotton gin repairer. China says she can pay only ten The gins were very crude in those days. In 1825 Gen. Lafayette visited America.

and Rose loved to tell of his reception in years. Columbia-such an ovation having never since been accorded any other person. He was also accustomed to describe

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BILLY ROSE HAS ANSWERED TAPS. negroes were enthused over Radical rule, Rose would have nothing to do with

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His Long Military and Political Career Ended. that party, but remained true to the A Negro Honored in Many Ways. white people of the South. He was in

1876 appointed by Gen. Hampton mes-The old arm chair at the entrance to senger to the Governor. For nearly 25 years the old fellow has held that posihe Governor's office is vacant. The familiar figure which had occupied if tion. Until about three years ago he for years will be seen there no more. was able to do light work around the office. Gov. McSweeney, upon his com-William Rose, the Governor's messenger, ing into office, practically relieved the

old man of all work, allowing him, how-' Uncle Billy'' Rose was a colored man, born a slave, but he was highly esteemed ever, to retain his official dignity and his by the best white people of the State. pay as a pensioner. Rose has for years received a pension of \$8 a month for his with leaders of thought and society in services in the Florida war.

South Carolina for more than three Rose weathered the storm of 1890 and quarters of a century, He was a patrivas the only attache of the State House otic Carolinian and had gone with sol diery into two great wars and other hostilities. He has been a Democrat eve since he was given suffrage.

When the Confederate veterans wer whom were elected for two terms. Rose's nere not two weeks ago, Uncle Billy wife was an accomplished scamstress and took a delighted interest in the rennion an attache of the household of several He overtaxed his feeble strength and as of the Governors. Her death two years a result his whole physical nature gave ago was a trying blow upon Rose, who way. He had been in a dving condition was devoted to her. for three days before the end came. He

Rose was a member of Ladson Presbyterian church, where the funeral services will be conducted at noon to-day by the pastor, the Rev. M. G. Johnson. His body lies in State in his humble

The State, May 26. vine-clad cottage on Senate street in sight of the capitol, where, for nearly A SENTIMENTAL FUNERAL.

Columbia, May 26 .- William Rose was 25 years, he has been the trusted servant buried to-day. The services and attendof the Chief Executive of the State. ant circumstances were affecting-white Clad in a uniform of blue, with a capand colored gathered to do honor to the tain's epaulettes upon his shoulders and the loved letters "S. C." for the collar memory of this negro, who was faithful to the many trusts committed to his device, the body of William Rose will care. The services were in the best to-day at noon be lowered into the grave taste, and there was no awkwardness in with military honors. For Rose was for the arrangements.

All but two of the pallbearers were selected from Camp Hampton, United There is some doubt as to Rose's exact Confederate Veterans. Two colored men, ige. He always said that he was born who stand high in the community, and n 1813 in Charleston. That was the who were close friends of Billy Rose, year in which the Richland Volunteers were also selected as pallbearers; they were: J. Cap Carroll and Sam J. Gregory. He became a citizen of Columbia in The Confederate veterans who were pallbearers were: Licut. Henry Heise, John A. Bourke, Lewis C. Levin and James Friday, all survivors of the old Richland Volunteers with which company Uncle Rose had been associated for over 75

history of Columbia, (unless possibly in rence county into the State of Ohio reconstruction times.) when white men and were married. The giddy young

Of the Beaverdam Association will Beaveraam Association will meet with the church at Cross Roads on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in June, 1901, and will continue through Sunday. The following programme will be observed: be observed: Saturday, 10 a. m.-1st. Sermon by Rev. J. E. McManaway. 2d. Organization at 11.30 a. m.

WALHALLA, S. C.

Dinner. Afternoon session.-1st. What is the

The Sunday School Convention

Arternoon session.—181, White is the duty of Sunday school superintendents in regard to the lessons? Speakers Hon. J. W. Shelor, Rev. J. M. Sanders and Rev. J. M. McGuire. 2d. Relation of our Sunday schools to our Orphanage and practical plans for raising funds for same Speakers? Prof. which passengers arrive. raising funds for same. Speakers: Prof. M. C. Barton, James Scaborn and L. C.

who was not removed. He served under Governors Hampton, Simpson, Jeter, Hagood, Thompson, Sheppard, Richard-son, Tillman, Evans, Ellerbe and Mo-Sweeney, eleven Governors, four of whom were elected for two terms. It is the training of their solution of the served under Sunday, 9 a. m.—1st. Devotional exer-cises conducted by Bro. J. W. McGee. 2d. Essay by Mrs. O. K. Breazeale. Subject: "The responsibility resting upon parents in the training of their children."

in early life? Speakers: Revs. D. W. Hiott, A. F. Marett and S. C. Smith. Afternoon session.—1st. Importance of benevolent training of children in Sunday schools. Speakers: Revs. J. H. Stone, P. J. Vermillion and R. W. Nelson.

vention containing: 1st. Names of delegates. 2d. No. of officers. 3d. No. of teachers. 4th. No. of pupils. 5th. Amount of contributions during 5th. Amount of contributions during he conventional year and for what ob ect intended.

for every twenty-five pupils or frac-tional part thereof over ten; provided every school shall be entitled to at least two delegates. This convention to take the place of all union meetings for the 5th Sunday in June. C. Wardlaw, President. T. M. Elrod, Secretary.

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count International Christian Endeavor Convention, July 6 to 10. Rate of one first-class fare for round trip from all Southern Railway points. Tickets to be sold July 4, 5 and 6, final limit July 14. Extension of ticket to September 1st can be had by depositing ticket in person with joint agent at Cincinnati and pay-ing fee of fifty cents. ng fee of fifty cents. To Detroit, Mich., and return, account Basis of representation-One delegate

his adversary. It was shrewd from more than one point of view, and immediately placed Tillman at a disadvantage from which he did not recover. It admits McLaurin without question into the special primary 25c. 50c next fall, as the State Executive Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk Committee dares not usurp authority

by ruling him out, and Tillman's influence must remain on the side of recognizing him as a Democrat, while denouncing him as a traitor to the party. This is an unexpected hobble

water which McLaurin placed on his antagonist, and from which he cannot escape. It was also shrewd from the fact that Tillman will be comcounty, Kansas.

pelled to act upon the defensive when it comes to the discussion of Democratic loyalty, and he was already "taunted" with his support of Pettigrew and Towne, whose Republican records were undeniable. It was likewise shrewd because Me Laurin believes that he is the only

man who can handle Tillman on the stump, and his onslaught at Gaffney proves that he has ammunition of an effective character.

The signs are propitious for clear ing weather in the political skies of this State. The voters never had a better opportunity for expressing their own convictions as to men and measures, and we are inclined to believe that they will avail themselves of the chance to rebuke disloyalty

and bossism at one and the same time. McLaurin and Tillman, more than any other men, stand for these h indrances to political adjustment in South Carolina, and they are going to be weighed in the balances which they have set up. Democracy, political integrity and honesty, unselfish, pa-

triotic motives and plain, undoubted regard for the interests of the whole ton products of Southern mills and people ought to be at a premium in the impending contest. Whether Tillman or McLaurin shall succeed, if they run against each other, the one should learn the lesson that hi interference in the choice of candidates will have to cease, and the other that he must keep within the lines of his own party. Tillman had no valid excuse for thrusting himself into this campaign, and his exceeding vanity has met a deserved rebuke already. McLaurin will find out that he cannot play fast and

loose as a Democratic Senator, acting as the almoner of Republican gene rosity, and voting with the political enemies of his State in order to gain their favor in official patronage.

These are some of the results that will flow from the unexpected outcome of the meeting at Gaffney, and the voters can calmly administer the necessary discipline at their leisure.



Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

The best seasoned wood contains by acutal experiment, at common ant-Colonel. B. T. Elmore, afterwards temperature, about one-tenth of

John McKinley, a first cousin of lost in this expedition. The heavy snow President McKinley, has been con. in Florida was a phenomenon upon which Rose was wont to comment. The signed to the poorhouse of Marshal volunteers took Rose along as drummer and his name has been on the company

George Q. Cannon, the Mormon roll ever since. eader, left his children only \$2,000 against Mexico, Uncle Rose again went each. But, then, there were 43 of away with the Richland Volunteers. them at the last roundup. This time he was attached to the retinue A New York woman is serving a of Col. Pierce M. Butler, the gallant ife sentence for murdering her hus-Colonel of the Palmetto Regiment, who band who was a soldier. She is now was killed at the head of his regiment. Rose could not tell much about this war, applying for a pension as a widow for the Mexican and Spanish names con-

Mr. James Brown, of Putsmouth, Va., over 90 years of age, suffered for years with a bad sore on his face. Physicians could not help him. DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve cured him permanently. J. W. Bell.

of a soldier

The indications are that Jacksonille will arise from her ashes to be a stronger, cleaner, and more beautiful city than ever. Stately brick buildings will supplant the low woodin huts. Gen. Gregg gave Rose a message to his

Gen. Henry C. Corbin, adjutant ceneral of the army, will sail for the Philippines on the transport Hancock which leaves San Francisco June 25, He intends to make a general inspection of the military conditions in the islands.

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How dear to my heart Is the cash on subscription When the generous subscriber Presents it to view, But the man who won't pay We refrain from description, For perhaps, gentle reader, That man may be you. ble as in military affairs. When the ciety.

and colored men have acted together a the Columbia of those days as a pretty pallbearers.

Members of Camp Hampton were given In 1835 he went to Augusta, leaving on a place among the mourners, and some he same day that Gen. Wade Hampton's grandfather was buried in Trinity Columbia, descendants of gallant Conchurch-yard. In a few months Rose refederate soldiers, did not feel themselves turned to Columbia, and on February too good to mingle their sympathy with 1, 1836, left with the Richland Volunthe sorrow of Rose's own race and kin. teers on their expedition to Florida It had been hoped that the Richland against the Seminoles. The gallant Volunteers would furnish a military Pierce Butler, afterwards Governor, was escort, but the greater part of the com-Captain, but was promoted to Licutenpany had gone to Chickamauga.

The services were conducted by the United States Senator, then commanded Rev. M. G. Johnson, pastor of Rose's the company. There was but one man church, where the services were held. With uncovered heads white men stood while the remains of the faithful ex-slave were carried into the church. The remarks of the preacher were very appropriate.

He told his congregation that Rose's Ile told his congregation that Rose's fidelity to every trust was an example for all. In the confusion and bitterness of politics Rose had been continued in his position by the Chief Executives of the State for over twenty-five years, Ile declared that Rose was as faithful to his God as he was to his duty. Infirmity has kept him from regular attendance upon church during the last few years, but this year ho has been unusually zealous in his observance of church and religi-gious duty. He had frequently gone to church when he was able to barely totter When the United States made war fused him. And then when the great struggle came, Rose again followed the Richland Volunteers, and was the body guard of Gen. Maxcy Gregg, who was church when he was able to barely totter killed at Fredericksburg. Rose recalls and had to be helped into the street car the fact that just before Gregg was to get home. He seemed to have a prewounded there had been a coolness monition. Three weeks ago to-day Rose between Gen. Jackson and Gen. Gregg. appeared very much affected by the serappeared very much affected by the ser-vices, and declared that he would not be able to attend many more. That was his last appearance at church. In a few days he was stricken with paralysis. On the casket there reposed several handsome floral tributes. A sheaf of edy and prepared that it is thoroughly solu-can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person tak-ing it. Thousands of drunkards have edy and many more because the several handsome floral tributes. A sheaf of edy and as many more because the several handsome floral tributes. A sheaf of The latter, feeling that his wound was fatal, sent for Gen. Jackson and expressed. a hope to die with the good will of all men, for he had malice toward none.

On the casket there reposed several cured themselves with this precess rem-handsome floral tributes. A sheaf of palmetto, a beautiful token tied with the red, white and blue of the Confederacy, sisters in Columbia, telling them to meet him in heaven. He also gave to Rose his gold watch. This was suitably engraved on its inner case by the order was laid there as the remembrance of of Gen. Gregg's sisters, and the old felthe South Carolina Division, U. C. V. low wore it always. He was extremely The wreath of evergreen from Camp proud of this and also of a gold-headed Hampton was also tied with the Confedeane which was given to him by the rate colors. The remains were interred Legislature of South Carolina. Rose in the colored cemetery, the exercises brought Gen. Gregg's body home from being attended by a large number of

white people as well as negroes.

Once when there was a big riot at Darington, Uncle Billy donned his uniform BEST FOR THE BOWELS to go with the Richland Volunteers. This he spoke of as a war. When hostilities with Spain commenced he was kept at home by forcible means. He wanted to go with the First Regiment under Col.

the field of Fredericksburg.

Alston.

For years Rose has been the "orderly" of the Richland Volunteers, and proudly CANDY wore the uniform with sergeants' chev-CATHARTIC ons and with a company officer's sword. ancare He marched in the file closers. When Governor McSweeney went to Charleston to inspect the militia he promoted Rose to a captaincy, and made him a courier.

HEY WORK WHILE YOU along the streets of the very city where EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY not all of Rose's military record. He beat the muffled drum at the funeral of **KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN** John C. Calhoun. He has also presented the Richland Volunteers with a medal to be competed for in marksmanship by Every violation of truth is not individual members, and the company in only a sort or suicide in the liar, but turn presented him with a cane. it a stab at the health of human so-Rose's record in politics is as remarka-

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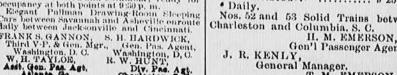
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