

“WHEN I WAS A CANDIDATE.”

From “Memoirs of My Life,” By A. Zimmerman, Westminster.

(Tugaloo Tribune.)

I was elected that year (1888), at the first primary, a member of the Legislature, with a flattering majority. Major Whit Broyles being my colleague. Two years afterwards I was elected again for the term, 1890 and 1891, Hon. J. L. Shanklin being my colleague. These men were both good men and true; had both been reared before the war and were gentlemen of the old school. My association and legislative work with them was pleasant and enjoyable. I now recall many pleasant reminiscences of those times we spent together in the legislative halls of South Carolina. How pleasant to remember such men and count them my friends. Some time in the future I intend to make a list of all the men I knew and whose friendship I prized in those by-gone days, and file the same in my memoirs, for the use and information of my own posterity. I am grateful to know that the list will be long, and one that neither I nor those who follow after me will be ashamed of.

This was my first experience in politics. I had never taken any interest in Statecraft up to this time; had never seen inside of the State House door. Legislation had all to be learned, but I was not alone. This was during the new regime, and there was many a man there as inexperienced as I. The Farmers' Alliance was in full blast, reform laws were in demand, and many a man rode into office on its platform and forgot its principles soon afterwards. I soon became acquainted with legislative rules, liked its deliberations, participated in its debates and helped to pass many of its laws.

I was in the Legislature when Senator B. R. Tillman was elected Governor of the State and witnessed his inaugural. It was a grand affair. The State House was not large enough for the occasion. It had to be held out of doors. The front porch to the State House had not then been erected. A large platform was reared looking up Main street, on which the Governor, the Legislature and all State officers were seated, and where the Governor delivered his address.

The State at that time was boiling hot with reform. The Farmers' Alliance had swept over the State as a storm. I was then a member of the State House, and I remember the excitement and the feeling of the people.

People from all over the State were there, anxious and determined to hear the Great Reformer state his platform and demands. It was a grand time. I doubt if ever before, or since, has there been such interest and demonstration shown in a Governor's inaugural in South Carolina. Reform and reform laws were the cry, and Tillman was the Moses that was to lead the people, and he did.

I was in the Legislature when the Clemson bequest was accepted, heard the fight in its behalf, and I saw the college born. I have seen it grow from an infant in swaddling clothes to a full-grown institution, known far and wide, shedding its rays of light and knowledge all over this country. I saw this infant institution abused and cuffed about until one would almost think it would not survive. But to-day it stands, full-grown, hardy and healthy, and is a great power for good, educating young men in the science of farming, the grandest and most ennobling occupation on earth to-day—one that is just coming into its own, one that is just beginning to bud, and in a few years will, with proper care and cultivation, bring forth fruit an hundred fold. You can now in some places begin to see buds almost ready to burst and show the beautiful flower, in full fruition of that noble and grand thought that it pays to know how to farm, how to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before; two bales of cotton where one grew before; to know the earth and what it was made for.

I am proud of Clemson College, and that my vote stands recorded in the journal of the proceedings of that year as being in favor of its establishment, State aid and patronage.

Another thing I am proud of: I worked for and had passed in the House, Oconee's first prohibition law, which referred the question to the people, whether or not they would have whiskey sold in its domain. There is no one who will now claim that it is not a good law. We see the fruits of it every day, and the part I took in making it possible to banish the accursed stuff from our confines is an act I am ever proud of.

I seconded the nomination, in as good a speech as I knew how to make, and worked for the election of Col. J. J. Norton for Judge of this Judicial Circuit. He proved to be as good a Judge as ever wore the

WESTMINSTER ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Grip Takes Hold on Several Citizens. General Notes.

(Too Late for Last Week.)

Westminster, April 2.—Special: Fred Zimmerman, of Atlanta, is spending a few weeks with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Zimmerman.

S. B. Freeman left one day last week for Orlando, Fla.

William Bibb, who has been quite sick for the past few weeks with grip, is improving slowly.

Mrs. S. Y. Jameson, of Macon, Ga., has been here for the past few weeks visiting her father, William Bibb.

Mrs. L. B. Austin and two children, Louise and Allen, have rented rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Mitchell and expect to spend the summer here.

W. M. Zimmerman, of Oakhurst, Ga., visited in Westminster one day this week.

T. P. Anderson, of Atlanta, spent Sunday and Monday in Westminster with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Anderson.

Mrs. W. F. Sheldon has been visiting at the home of her brother, Ray Dehl, of Charlotte.

The body of L. D. Hunnicutt was brought here from Anderson last Tuesday afternoon and was laid to rest in Eastview cemetery Wednesday morning. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hunnicutt and a brother of Andrew Hunnicutt, who lives near here.

The many friends of Mrs. J. N. Whitaker will be sorry to learn that she is quite sick with grip this week.

Do not drag along with a kidney ailment that saps your strength, causes terrible backaches, sleeplessness, nervousness, and loss of appetite. Take Foley Kidney Pills. They quickly cure all kidney and bladder ailments. J. W. Bell.

Governor Foss Withdraws.

Boston, April 4.—Governor E. N. Foss withdrew his name to-night from the Presidential preference primary ballot. In a letter accompanying the withdrawal, he asked that delegate candidates pledged to him consider themselves as unpledged.

ermine or graced the bench in the councils of law in the State of South Carolina. His friendship for me was as a father, and from my first acquaintance with him I was treated as a son and a friend. He was my first adviser and counselor in all of my undertakings, and was a man whose friendship and love I always courted and valued more than tongue can tell. Many a time has he entertained me in his home as a guest of whom he was proud. These recollections are pleasant to recall now, for I verily believe he was sincere. During my residence on my Toxaway farm he sometimes spent days in my home when looking after his interests on his Long Nose farm. These visits were always enjoyed by all the family, and were honors of which we were proud. When in his company during those days we gathered much valuable information and were profitably entertained. He was a man of rare attainments, had a logical mind, was void of all superfluity, chaste in language, pleasant in manners, a good talker in the home.

He was a great help to me when I first started in life, often trusting me, and advised me how to do, which was of much value to me. I have often thought how fortunate I have been in all my life to gain the confidence and good will of such men. He is gone, but not his life. His deeds and their works do follow him.

These laws and a great many others I helped to place on the statute books of South Carolina, the which I am proud of. I did the best I could, did my duty as I saw it, and am not ashamed of my record then or now. The people of Oconee county have always honored and respected me; elected me to office with flattering majorities. For this I am grateful, and for all time will I cherish it in my memory as one of the brightest and most pleasant recollections of my life—recollections never to be forgotten—recollections ever remembered with pride and love.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. Frank J. Cheney.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. (Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

DELAYED NEWS FROM SENECA.

Distinguished Evangelist Gladly Heard—Items of Local Interest.

(Too Late for Last Week.)

Seneca, April 2.—Special: The weather for the track meet last Saturday was ordered to suit the occasion and was therefore ideal. A fine crowd saw the various events composing the meet, and the best feeling prevailed. Following is the official result as furnished by the manager of the Seneca team to the newspapers:

Five schools were represented and each school entered two men in each of eleven events. The Westminster school scored a plurality of points, winning the beautiful trophy cup for the second time. Some high school records were broken. Alexander, of Westminster, won standing high jump with record of four feet six inches. Ragsdale, of Westminster, won first place in running broad jump with record of twenty feet four inches. Stribling, of Seneca, won first place in hurdles in 17 flat and also pole vault in 9 feet 10 inches. Stribling made this record after breaking his vaulting pole, falling on back seven feet. His feat was the thrilling event of the meet. Verner, L., one of Seneca's best men, strained a tendon in first event and was out of the meet for the rest of the afternoon. Davis, of Richland, was practically the whole team.

Westminster had several good strong men in Breazeale, Mitchell, Ragsdale and Alexander. The following is the order and number of points won by each school: Westminster 41, Richland 27, Seneca 23, Ebenezer 5, Walhalla 3, making a total of 99 points for eleven events.

Four of these schools will battle the Piedmont meet in Greenville two weeks from to-day. The rest of the schools may look out for some hard contests from Oconee schools. Five hundred people enjoyed the meet.

Sunday night a distinguished visitor, Geo. C. Stebbins, composer and singer, spoke to a large congregation at the Baptist church. Mr. Stebbins is widely known in this and other continents as a composer of hymn tunes, and as a singing evangelist. For many years he was associated in evangelistic work with the renowned Moody, but is now no longer engaged actively in this work on account of his advanced age. He is, however, still most distinguished looking and speaks interestingly of his experiences in his chosen field of work. The people of Seneca felt it a privilege to hear the distinguished visitor. He was accompanied by Mrs. Stebbins, and they were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Blackburn. Mr. Stebbins is a near relative of Mrs. Blackburn.

Carl Jansen, the popular Swedish lecturer, spoke to an appreciative audience at the school auditorium Monday night. He spoke mainly on the life and characteristics of Davy Crockett, with some selections from M. Beth, and closing with the now widely popular poem, "You Gotta Quit Kickin' My Dawg Around." Mr. Jansen will always receive a hearty welcome to Seneca.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carpenter and daughter, Miss Nina, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Craig have moved into the cottage on North Fair Play street, formerly owned and occupied by Mrs. Ellen Wilson. They are now at home to their friends in these comfortable quarters.

Misses Helen Fant, Lynn and Grace Verner, Lella Doyle and Miss Cromer were among the out-of-town visitors to the leap year dance last Thursday night. The dance was a big success and was admirably managed. The Seneca band furnished the music. Punch was served throughout the evening.

Luke Verner, who sprained a leg in his hip during a race of the meet last Saturday is improving, and it is hoped that he will be able to enter the other meets.

At the last meeting of the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church it was decided to confer with other societies throughout the county, and, if deemed practicable, to organize a county union. In churches where there are no societies visitors will be invited to attend. All the societies are requested to take notice in the matter and to report to the Seneca society as early as convenient. It is hoped that the first meeting can be held in May.

The millinery openings last week were well attended and the displays most artistic. The styles are beautiful, and just enough of change to make spring chapeaux thoroughly attractive. Flower toques, immense picture hats for dress and the quiet derby for street, are among the most popular styles.

Miss Sue Daly threw open her home on Saturday night to the visitors to Seneca for the track meet. Music and social chat were the features of entertainment.

Gardens are late, there being very few signs of early gardening on account of continued rains.

SPARTANBURG HOWLING DOWN.

The Account as Given by a Local Paper—An Apt Anecdote.

(Spartanburg Journal.)

After spending two weeks in the vicinity of Spartanburg, all of the time in this county, Judge Ira B. Jones, candidate for Governor, left yesterday for Greenville, where he will conduct a similar campaign for the next week or ten days.

The last speech in this county was at Spartan mills on Saturday night, and this was the only time that the judge was not accorded a warm and hospitable welcome. He was addressing an open-air meeting, and, after speaking of capital and labor and other matters, he alluded to his candidacy. This brought howls and jeers from the small handful of blase supporters, who made more noise for their number than any other aggregation could possibly have developed.

Those who showed discourtesy to the candidate were greatly in the minority, but their concerted efforts had the desired effect. Judge Jones simply told a little story and sat down. He said that once there was a man who offered to sell a car load of frog legs to a hotel proprietor. The man was astounded at being offered so many frogs and stated that he could not use so many, but ordered several dozens. A few days afterwards the man returned with six frogs to deliver, and was asked for the others. He stated that those in the pond made so much racket that he felt sure there must have been several car loads, but upon close scrutiny he could find but six.

Judge Jones sat down and many pressed forward and shook hands with him, expressing their dissatisfaction at the disorderly conduct that had been shown by some. Judge Jones then surprised the disturbers by shaking their hands also.

Judge Jones has accomplished much good in this county, and his campaign in Greenville will be waged in a similar manner.

Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil for such emergencies. Two sizes, 25 and 50c., at all stores.

Shot His Brother-in-Law.

Hampton, April 5.—David Hall shot and dangerously wounded Mike Simmons, at the former's home about seven miles from Hampton, Wednesday. Both are white men. Hall is in the county jail at this place, having surrendered himself to the sheriff, requesting that he be carried to the penitentiary for safe keeping. The shot, from a gun loaded with No. 7 shot, took effect in Simmons' left arm and side. The participants in the shooting are brothers-in-law. The affair took place at Hall's home. There were no witnesses to the shooting and the exact cause cannot be definitely ascertained, although Hall claims self-defense.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man an unhappy slave. For impure blood and sluggish liver, use Burdock Blood Purifiers. On the market 35 years. \$1 a bottle.

Mrs. W. J. Lunney was called to Charlotte Sunday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Robt. E. Mason.

Miss Marguerite Adams is visiting in Washington, D. C., where she will attend the wedding of a friend and former classmate.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Adams, of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Adams and Mrs. E. B. Benson, of Hartwell, visited Mrs. J. H. Adams the past week.

The stores and business houses began early closing on April 1st.

At the missionary rally at the Methodist church last Sunday a splendid address was heard from Prof. D. W. Daniel, of Clemson. There being no other service in town, a full congregation was permitted to hear the popular visitor.

Miss Margaret Morrison visited homefolks at Clemson the past week-end.

GREATEST MEDICINE ON EARTH

A prominent citizen of Evansville, Ind., writes:—"I was ill for five months with a pulmonary trouble, and had the best of doctors. I had hemorrhages and was in a very bad way. Through the advice of a friend I tried Vinol, and I feel that it saved my life. It is all you recommend it to be. I believe it is the greatest medicine on earth. I have advised others to try Vinol, and they have had the same results." (Name furnished on request.)

We want every one in this vicinity who is troubled with chronic colds, coughs, or pulmonary troubles, to come and get a bottle of Vinol.

If it does not go to the seat of trouble, heal the inflammation and stop the cough, we will cheerfully return every cent paid us for it. This shows our faith, and proves that you take no chances. Sold by DR. J. W. BELL, Druggist, Walhalla, S. C.

Mr. John T. Long, Who Lives in the Hickory Flat Section, and is one of the largest farmers in the County, used our 8-3-3 goods last year, side by side with an imported fertilizer which cost him \$16 more a ton than our 8-3-3, and none of his neighbors could tell where one ended and the other commenced. Mr. Long has red lands and 8-3-3 is the fertilizer for red lands. 8-4-4 is better for gray lands. After so much rain the ground is badly bleached and this together with the lateness of the season and the lack of preparation, will make it necessary for farmers to use a high grade fertilizer, and to use it freely to make satisfactory crops. We have the goods ready made and are prepared to make prompt shipments. Agents everywhere. Anderson Phosphate and Oil Company. J. R. Vandiver, President - D. S. Vandiver, Manager. MOSS & ANSEL, Agents, Walhalla, S. C.

LYON'S WORD CORROBORATED. REDUCING 15 TO 25 PER CENT.

Court Records Produced on Matter of \$7,500 Deposit in Cincinnati.

Columbia, April 4.—A sub-committee of the committee investigating the affairs of the late State dispensary met this afternoon and heard testimony of W. H. MacFeat, a Columbia stenographer, who had taken testimony at the famous "label cases" trial. The investigating committee adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman.

Mr. MacFeat was the only witness this afternoon. He was asked to read certain of his notes which showed that Attorney General Lyon had brought out on cross-examination at the label trial the statement that Dennis Weikopf, the liquor drummer, against whom an indictment is now pending, had deposited with a Cincinnati trust company the sum of \$7,500 to be paid to the State when the indictment against him was nolle prossed.

This corroborated the statement made by Attorney General Lyon yesterday and was in disagreement of the testimony given by J. V. Wallace, a member of the Blease commission, who was a witness before the committee yesterday.

W. T. Gilly, a prominent dealer in Pennington Gap, Va., was so bothered with kidney and bladder trouble that he could not attend to business. He says, "I had severe pains in my back and kidneys and had to get up ten to fifteen times each night. Saw Foley Kidney Pills advertised and bought two bottles, and soon felt great relief, and was entirely cured. No longer disturbed at night, but sleep till morning." J. W. Bell.

Surprised His Friends.

(Pickens Sentinel.)

We present our readers with quite a surprise this week in the announcement of M. C. Long, of Walhalla, for Congress from this district. Mr. Long is known to many of our people, having been court stenographer, and also made the race four years ago for Solicitor. He is now practicing law at Walhalla.

Dan J. Joyce, Sanville, Pa., is so glad he escaped consumption and regained his health that he writes about it for the benefit of others. "I had a cough which hung on for two years when I began using Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. I kept on until the cough finally left me, and I gained in weight from 113 to 185 pounds. In two years I have grown strong and healthy, all from the use of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, which cured me." J. W. Bell.

Commissioner Receives Report from Seven Cotton Growing States.

Columbia, April 4.—Commissioners of Agriculture of seven of the principal cotton States making report to E. J. Watson, president of the Southern Cotton Congress, placed the estimate of reduction of acreage at from 15 to 25 per cent. This reduction, in the opinion of Mr. Watson, has been brought about by the working of the Rock Hill plan and the wet season. The information was furnished as a result of a letter sent out a week ago by Mr. Watson to all cotton States. Replies were received from Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas and Tennessee. A similar condition, he says, exists in South Carolina.

Death of Aaron Boggs.

(Pickens Sentinel.)

Aaron Boggs, one of the oldest and best known citizens of the county, died at his home near Calhoun on the 29th ultimo at the advanced age of 91 years.

He had been a life-long citizen of the county, having moved here from Abbeville about sixty years ago. In young manhood he was married to Miss Elmita Stephens, who has been his constant companion all these years. To this union were born seven children, six of whom are now living; Mrs. M. C. Newton, wife of Judge J. H. Newton, of this place; W. A. Boggs, Mrs. Alice Cochran, Mrs. Myra Boggs and Hal T. Boggs, all of Calhoun, and A. J. Boggs, the present Clerk of Court of this county.

Before and at the time of the breaking out of the war he was overseer and had the management of the farms of Col. John C. Calhoun, and being economical and frugal soon began to accumulate, and through the years following laid up quite a competency. When the war came on he volunteered his services to the Confederacy and soon after was promoted to a lieutenant in Calhoun's company and served with distinction throughout the conflict.

Mr. Boggs was a man of sterling qualities, admired and respected by all who knew him. About two years ago he united with the Methodist church.

His remains were interred at the family burying ground near his home last Sunday in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing friends.