

Senator Youmans, of Barnwell, is out again in Monday's News and Courier in reply to Captain B. R. Tillman's last article attacking the opposition side of the late Senate to the farmer's agricultural bill, proper. Senator Youmans writes with cutting logic. So does Captain Tillman, whose common sense and almost comical illustrations and comparisons hit hard and square. The primary point at issue between them, "The Farmer's Movement," is a subject which at one time excited the whole State, and created considerable animus among certain individuals, and even communities. It is a pleasure to note that this ill-will entertained by neighbor against neighbor, is fast being obliterated, and men are beginning to look dispassionately, with a practical sensible eye on this important question. This is well and as it should be, and the only fuel remaining to keep smouldering this once rabid flame, is the acrimonious discussion in question. No good can come out of the further prosecution of this personal controversy; the Times likely voices the sentiment of the best people of the State in expressing the hope that neither Senator Youmans or Captain Tillman will appear in print again on this subject, for at least a long time.

A spirit of good-will, peace, and harmony should be nursed and nourished throughout the State now and for the next two years. It is imperative that issues that may have arisen in the Democratic party of the State in the past year, should be buried and kept dormant until after the next Presidential election. Anything calculated to bring about dissatisfaction or disunion, should be shunned as a viper. Shoulder to shoulder, in perfect unison, the whole Party must stand, and stand like a "Stonewall" until the trying season of next year is over. Senator Youmans' article will appear next week.

The Panola and Summertonites are still contentious over the route of the Eatawville Railroad to Sumter. From communications of correspondents representing the Panola section, it is conceded that the iron rails will be laid in a mile of Summerton. This is not agreed to by the latter, who still assert in a sanguine spirit, that Summerton will be on the direct line. An editorial article in the Times some weeks ago on this subject, was the cause of the editor being sharply criticized on his statement of facts. The Panolaites declare in positive terms their innocence of any too much indulgence in the "wee drap," and assert most emphatically that the Railroad representatives declared their intention of going to Summerton for the "cake and wine," instead of Panola as stated. "Friday," for Summerton, indignantly throws this back in the teeth of Panola, and accused the editor of offending somebody. That important, (in his own happy conceit) personage deplores, laments, and pulls his hair in abject wretchedness in his unfortunate condition. Offend somebody! Of all things in the world an editor of a country newspaper prays most to be delivered from, is giving offense. Mad with the editor! It can't be so. Verily, he would rather never have been born. Good people of Panola, Summerton, mercy comes from Heaven. Let it enter your hearts and permit in your gracious generosity, the editor to make amends by promising in the future never more to be guilty of such a horrible deed. He wishes you all well. From the depths of his contrite heart, he wishes every man in both sections may have a great big railroad running by his door, and a free pass in his pocket to go wherever he listeth.

At the military election held recently in the 4th Regiment of South Carolina Volunteer Infantry, Captain Donald J. Auld, of Sumter, and Mr. Geo. W. Brown, of Darlington, were elected lieutenant-colonel and major of the regiment without opposition. This regiment consists of the Kershaw Guards, Manning Guard, Florence Rifles, and the Sumter Light Infantry. The Cheraw Guards also belong to this command, but the company is at present disbanded. An effort will be made to resuscitate it. Colonel Auld, who is, by the way, an old Charleston man, has appointed Dr. Green, of Darlington, as surgeon and Mr. Lawrence Carson, of Sumter, as adjutant of the regiment. Mr. Carson is a graduate of the Citadel of the class of 1886.

Messrs. C. A. Snow & Co., patent solicitors at Washington report to this office "a hoe blade and fastener" patent, granted to W. F. Rabb, of Wimsboro, some time during the last week.

Jackson's Duel with Dickinson.

In a paper in the Southern Bivouac for April, the following conversation between General Harding and General Andrew Jackson, relative to Jackson's duel with Dickinson, is given: "In conversation with General Jackson one day I said; 'General, is a brave man ever frightened?' " "I don't know that I am competent to answer that question," said he. I replied: 'The world records you as much bravery as is possessed by any man.' " "If that be so, sir," said the General, 'I would say I have been as badly frightened as a gentleman ought ever to be.' " "I said, 'I presume that was in some of your Indian fights?' " "No," said he. "It was when I went on the field with Dickinson. I knew him to be a cool, brave, determined man, and the best shot I ever saw, and I never expected to leave the field alive. I owe my life to the fashion of the day—the full-breasted coat. This and the peculiar conformation of my much sunken chest were all that saved me. Dickinson's bullet struck what appeared to be the centre of my body under the right arm, and the ball grazed my breast bone. I had gone upon the field determined not to fire at Dickinson, but to discharge my pistol in the air, having no ground of quarrel with him, and not wishing to hurt a hair of his head. My quarrel was with his father-in-law, Ervin; but when I felt myself shot, under the impression that I had received a mortal wound, and snarling under this belief and the physical pain, I fired the fatal shot, and no act of my life have I ever regretted so much. " "Under the conditions of the meeting we had a right to reserve the fire, because I knew that Dickinson could shoot so much more quickly than I could. It has been asserted in the public prints," said Old Hickory, "that I advanced on Dickinson to deliver my shot and that he gave back, both of which statements are false, sir. I stood in my place when I fired and Dickinson remained in his, receiving my shot like a cool, brave man as he was." General Harding said that at this same interview, which was the last he ever had with General Jackson, the latter said to him: "The world is greatly mistaken about my having an ungovernable temper. I never gave an exhibition of temper without my judgment approved it. I sometimes found it necessary to prevent the shedding of blood."

Our Washington Letter.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, April 18, 1887.

The work of evangelizing the city of Washington has commenced, and from the outlook will be vigorously prosecuted. The pastors of eighteen protestant churches have discussed the subject fraternally, and have agreed upon a means of systematic union work in every section of the Capital, which certain moralists have essayed to establish as the most ungodly in the world. And Washington is being made better in other ways. An old law on the District of Columbia statute books makes it unlawful for any person to keep open any place of business for the sale of any article of profit on Sunday, excepting apothecaries, undertakers, and barbers. The Commissioners have resurrected this law from its dusty tomb, and propose to enforce it. In other words there will be no cigar stores open next Sunday, and news stands, ice-cream saloons, lunch-rooms, etc., will also be closed. It is difficult to see the drift of this action. Some people think that, since the day of blue law is over, the prohibitions to have gone a little too far for their own good, that there will be a general howl of indignation, a test case in which the District will probably be defeated and then the barrier will be down. I do not know that Washington needs any more evangelizing labor expended upon it than any other metropolis in the country, despite the universal opinion outside that it is a perfect cesspool of iniquity. The Capital is not a vicious city. It is not an immoral city. It is really not in as bad a way by half as the agitators would make it out to be.

There are no gambling houses here. At one time faro and all other games of chance which ruined the life and business advancement of many a man were in full blast, but they were completely wiped out some years ago. During the past winter some adventurers opened a gambling house here for business was wanted. There are no professional poker rooms in existence here. I do not mean that poker is not played, for it is, to a considerable extent during the so-called social season, but it is not licensed. It has been said in other cities that there was no artistic or musical atmosphere in Washington; that politics and society absorbed every faculty and interest. Washington does lunch and dine and visit a great deal, and politics "do hang as a sort of Old Nan on the Sea about its neck, but it is more than the political and social capital of the greatest republic the world has ever seen. Every national interest centers here, and every phase of national life is represented here, as is also the intellect, and culture and patriotism of a continent.

The great social whirl begins on New Year's Day, and subsides with the advent of Lent. During that season with the fashionable people and official entertainers, calls and visiting-cards fill up the mornings, calls, receptions, and visiting cards crowd the afternoons. Calls, receptions, and visiting cards jam the evenings and nights until next morning every day. If every day were a week long and every week a month long, there would still not be time enough for all the calls, receptions, visiting cards, breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and teas, which constitute the occupation of a certain element of society here. But amid this social maelstrom, one meets more famous men and women, statesmen, orators, soldiers, and scholars, more people worth knowing and remembering, than in any other city in America, or in all its cities combined. And taken all in all, for its size, its cosmopolitan population, it may be said that Washington is a good city in point of morals. Still it has been so much and so long misrepresented, that it will be very difficult to remove such a widely spread, erroneous impression.

Among its latest charities is the establishment of a "Home" the object of which is to protect and provide for young women who come here expecting to get work and fail to find it. A number of prominent ladies and gentlemen have organized themselves into an Association for the establishment of this "Home," which will be the means of preventing an old suffering and degradation. Women come here seeking employment from every quarter of the United States. Of course many of them are disappointed. Scarcely a day passes that the police are not called on

to provide for such unfortunates, while about the only thing that they can do is to furnish a meal or two and a night's lodging in the cell of a station-house.

PANOLA CHIT CHAT.

PANOLA, April 11th, 1887.

MR. EDITOR: If agreeable I will give an account of a recent visit to my dear old home in Orangeburg County. I was enabled to see many of my old associates and to recall many recollections of boy-hood days. It has always been a source of gratification to think and speak of home as it was, though years have intervened since I left that home. Here among kinsmen and friends of the long ago, makes me feel sad; then, too, I rejoice. How changed in thirty years. Death has been here and done its fearful work. Friends have died and we behold their faces no more and cannot see them 'till we pass beyond the river.

It was a source of religious comfort to worship on Sunday at one of the oldest Baptist churches within my knowledge—(Antioch). The pastor, Rev. Mr. Norris, preached an able sermon. The subject matter of his eloquent discourse was that of "Jacob's Ladder." At this church rests the remains of my beloved father and affectionate mother.

Easter picnics have always been held in high esteem with all classes in Orangeburg county from my earliest recollection to the present day. Young and old enjoy this ancient festival. It is a bright hallelujah; eggs are dyed and colored in all shades; purple, pink blue, every style of beauty that would add lustre to the joys of the occasion.

At Parlor, a station on the Eatawville Railroad, on Saturday, over two hundred dozen eggs were broken. The day from early morn was spent in egg breaking, but a richer harvest was in store for the night: one of those laughable and much to be enjoyed entertainments of the stage which proved so successful that I have been tempted to give your readers a synopsis. This entertainment was gotten up by the citizens of the community, the proceeds to go to furnishing a uniform for the Elloree Base Ball Club. The ladies connected with this troupe are young and beautiful and would add charms to the stage in theatrical life. A charade acted by Misses Moore, Felder, and Hydrick was so brilliant and charming, they were greeted with vociferous applause.

The Elloree Base Ball Club is fitting themselves for a summer campaign. They are well-known to the Clarendon boys; on two occasions they out-scored the Panoles, and are anxious for another fray.

The business outlook of this section of the county since the building of this railroad, is evidenced by the prosperity of the people; but here and there you meet one whose opposition is loud in saying that rail roads are a curse to any people. Elloree, or Harlem City as it is now called, is the terminus of the Eatawville Railroad. This is a growing village and it is likely to be one of the prettiest places in Orangeburg County. Rev. W. J. Snider, a Baptist minister, is a large planter as well as a large merchant. He was instrumental in getting the road built to this point. A young man starting business either as a lawyer or merchant would do well to locate at Harlem City.

Mr. Editor: I really ought to offer an apology for my cruel treatment of my Summerton friends. I did not mean to cast any reflection in my last report about the "whiskey business." Verily, the sight of my teeth had a most wonderful effect. "Friday" drunk!! Nonsense!—he only grunts because "Tomie" does not look through his new spectacles. "Friday" retires from the staff of your quill-drivers; "Tom" thinks as he does unless he quits bulldozing nervous people with his pet hobby—Summerton.

Tot.

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Application for Letters Dismissory. Notice is hereby given that on the third day of May 1887, I will apply to the Probate Judge of Clarendon County for a final discharge as Executrix of the Estate of N. H. Welch deceased. Lydia L. Welch.

April 11th, 1887.

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JOSEPH F. RHAME, Attorney at Law, Manning, S. C. January 19, 1887.

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