

LOUIS APPELT, EDITOR.

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In regard to the communication which we publish today from Pinewood, signed by the Intendant and wardens of that town in reply to what "L. A." had to say in his Columbian letter last week concerning the action of Magistrate A. P. Ragin in the recent trouble at Pinewood, we suppose that it is scarcely necessary to say that "L. A." is Senator Louis Appelt. Of course we are not authorized to speak for Senator Appelt, and do not know what reply he will make, if any, to the communication, but we are of the opinion that there were a few matters of detail concerning the Pinewood trouble and the correspondence that passed, of which "L. A." was not and perhaps has not yet been made aware. We are sure that should he find that he has made unwarranted criticism upon Magistrate Ragin it would be his pleasure to correct the same, as we are satisfied it was not his intention to make any criticism not warranted by the circumstances.

Senator Appelt opposed the wide tire bill in the Senate last week, but there were too many purely theoretical Senators who want to force their theories upon the people anyhow, regardless of the people's wants and the bill did pass that body. Senator Appelt offered to amend by exempting eight or ten counties which do not want the bill. We hope the measure will be killed when it reaches the House. There is no necessity of such a bill, and of requiring people to go to work and put broad tires on their wagons unless they want to do so, even though they be allowed two or three years in which to make the change. Broad tired wagons may be better in the up-country, but the people down here who have to use extremely sandy roads do not want to be forced into any such measures, simply for the sake of a little theory. More than this, we do not believe the measure is constitutional. It will be an innovation upon the personal rights of citizens and their liberties, to say what kind of wagons they shall use upon their own premises. Such a measure cannot stand if tested in the courts. It will be impracticable to enforce such a measure, and for that reason the law will be a dead issue if passed. In our opinion the appearance of the broad tire bill in the legislature is simply an argument in favor of biennial sessions. It demonstrates that many members go to Columbia not knowing what they want to do, and when they get there they are so eager to do something that they take on to any theoretical measure and vote for it, regardless of the will of their constituents at home, whom they are supposed to represent. This same measure came up in the Senate two years ago, and this humble writer had the pleasure of offering an amendment exempting so many counties that the originators of the measure then got provoked with themselves and defeated their own bill, and we felt that we had done the people of the low country, at least, a great service, even though that be the only thing we did during the session. The people of our State are too much governed. We should not have laws that there are no necessities for, and whenever laws are enacted which are not either for the correction of evils or the promotion of the public welfare they become a burden to the people. We think a law requiring that all wagons shall have wide tires on them will be a costly experiment that there is no crying necessity for, and one that will cause untold complications and annoyance. Sometimes it is well enough to let well enough alone.

The question of biennial sessions of the Legislature is now one of considerable importance to the people of South Carolina. In fact outside of the liquor question and the providing of some practicable and efficient way of controlling the ever present but debauching and baneful liquid, the question of biennial sessions of our law-making body is the most important measure that will likely be discussed in the approaching State campaign. Whiskey is already here, from the fact that our people have long since had the taste for it, and for that reason it may be expected that for many long years it will be a bone of contention in our politics. The liquor question cannot, therefore, be considered as any new problem. After all it narrows itself down to the same old question of whiskey or no whiskey, and as there are more people in the State, it seems, who want whiskey in some form or other than there are who do not want it at all, then the next question which presents itself to the good people is, how to control it so as to have as little of it sold as possible. So that there are, really and absolutely, very few purely new phases presented

what is termed practical politics as a child. Has the man of fine business judgment and integrity, he thought for himself, and whenever he felt that he was right he had the moral courage of his convictions and acted accordingly. While in public life his whole mind and heart went into his work to make South Carolina a faithful servant. If at any time he made mistakes—he was human and, therefore, not free from error—those mistakes may be attributed to the head and not the heart.

South Carolina had in him a true and faithful servant, and a governor who was very perplexing conditions to face. I want to thank you for the great benefit I have received from your wonderful remedy, Benedicta. I was induced to try a bottle, and it benefited me so much I used another and I am now entirely well. There is certainly no medicine like it and I can recommend it to all women.

Mrs. BETTH LANGSTON,
Sold by R. B. Loryea.

Experience—Something everybody gets after it is too late to make use of it.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of
Chas H. Fletcher

The Mother's Favorite.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the mother's favorite. It is pleasant and safe for children to take and always cures. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and is the best medicine made for these diseases. There is not the least danger in giving it to children for it contains no opium or other injurious drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For sale by the R. B. Loryea drug store, Isaac M. Loryea, Prop.

The man who always talks grammatically seldom says anything worth listening to.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of
Chas H. Fletcher

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