

The Herald and News.

F. H. AULL, EDITOR.

WELCOME TO THE FIREMEN.

We bid the volunteer firemen welcome to Newberry. It is not necessary that we should do this for on every side in every face they will see that they are welcome and our people will make them feel welcome very soon after they arrive. We are divulging no secret when we say that Newberry expects to make this one of the best and most pleasant tournaments ever held by the firemen in this State.

We want the visiting firemen to feel at home, and we guarantee that our fire ladders will do all they can to make it pleasant for their visitors and we are equally sure that the citizens generally will cooperate with the firemen in this work.

The people of Newberry know how to take care of and entertain the stranger within their gates and will give a renewed demonstration of her ability in this line during this week. Everybody will be in good humor and have a pleasant word for the visitors and pleasant words for everybody.

THE SENATORS.

Governor McSweeney has sent the resignations of the two Senators back to them and asked them to consider the matter further. In another column we publish the reply of Senator Tillman to the Governor's letter, in which he says that "in declining to accept" the Governor has "transcended his authority," and further that he "cannot compel a member of the United States Senate to hold his commission and exercise the functions of that office if he chooses to surrender it." Senator McLaurin's reply has not yet been received, but he has already said that he would "withdraw his resignation if Governor McSweeney has requested it."

Of course if the Senators insist upon their resignations the Governor cannot compel them "to hold their commissions and exercise the functions of that office." Nor can any one else, and no one will try to make them do so. Any man has a right to resign any office at any time he sees fit, but in resigning he has no right to dictate that he or any one else shall be his successor. The whole of Governor McSweeney's letter was nothing but a request that the gentlemen should consider the consequences of their puerile act and save the people from bitter and heated political campaign this year, and he further said that if the resignations were insisted upon they would be accepted and he would appoint men to fill out the unexpired terms until the next meeting of the Legislature, when that body could then take such action as it might deem proper.

There is nothing in Senator Tillman's argument in favor of the primary this year. The main reason he gives is that at the next session of Congress "the patriots will then and there inaugurate a struggle for the restoration of the old landmarks and the preservation of our free institutions," and will "need every voice and vote that can be had." For this reason he thinks that McLaurin should be put out of the Senate because in that fight he will vote with the republicans. It is true that in the past, when voting on party issues was close, that McLaurin's vote has been valuable to the Republicans, but the Senate is now more than safely Republican and will continue to be so for the next eighteen months, and McLaurin's vote on either side would not amount to anything. The old time bluff and cheap bravado and the "ipse dixit" of Tillman may be plainly seen in every line of his letter.

And then if Tillman is so anxious to enter a campaign with McLaurin as his opponent he could resign when the time comes for the election of a man to succeed McLaurin and then enter the race. But he knows that if he can force a primary upon the people this summer it will only decide the popularity of the two men, and that he will certainly win and that then his dictatorial power would be considered greater than ever. But it seems that his wishes are likely to be thwarted.

No definite opinion, however, can be formed until McLaurin's reply has been received. The matter is now in his hands.

The Governor's action seems to meet the hearty approval of the people throughout the State.

IS THERE ANY HOPE?

The editor of The Newberry Herald and News does make a first class Private Secretary to Governor McSweeney, but as a political teacher and prophet, he is "six corn or six, for stars do." It is indeed amusing to see some editors try to jump on what they think is the popular side, but if they don't mind, instead of landing on a rock, their feet will strike a banana peel, their vision will be filled with stars, and their basic principles will need repairs.

The Herald and News, usually a conservative and sensible newspaper, has joined the popular clamor to damn those who advance a thought without having it first submitted to the censorship of a leader, but our friend, the editor of the heretofore sensible newspaper, is living in Columbia, breathing the same air with the editor of The State, and possibly drinking the same kind of water. Both of these good souls are posing as bonanzas for the Democratic party, with self authorized power to give the "get thee hence" to any man who dares to think for himself, or differ from them. The people are not to be considered in the least, if our sweet tempered friend, Narcissus, whose name is on the list of a man who got out of the party, has now acquired Senator Col. F. H. Aull, occurs in "theater" response with a year's full of scorn, and finally those two editors have become mixed with each other, and it is but natural that they should speak the same thoughts. But no, there may be some method in our friend Aull's doing the same shadow dance stunt with his bosom friend Narcissus. Latimer is a candidate for the Senate, and he hails from Aull's congressional billiard and if we mistake not, Aull has ever been a Latimer supporter. It is possible, on this account he is willing to encourage friend Gonzales in his self appointed role of monitor for the Democratic party, with the hope that Latimer will escape being reported a bad boy when the political school is called to order next May.

But Gonzales manufacturing hot tamales in Columbia, and Aull trying to swap them off for "Woiner wurst" in the Dutch Fork, will in our opinion prove profitless to the thrifty Latimer. Aull will realize that Mexican copper mines, and commissions on enlarged photographs turn in more dividends to Latimer than placing his hope for Senatorial honors in the hands of two editors who undertake to stop reason and argument by the same methods that a stream of water may be stopped by damming it, but it takes something else besides damming to stop the flow of argument and reason.

It is indeed painful, and as we write our eyes are burning with tears, to see and realize that our friend Aull has been enticed astray by that cunning Gonzales of the Columbia State; it is mortifying to have our hopes so ignominiously crushed by those we love. But we had fears of this, and for that reason we begged and pleaded, exhorted and prayed with the Newberry lad, not to fall into bad company when he reached the metropolis. However, notwithstanding our warnings, beseechings, entreaties and prayers, the glittering enticements of city life were too tempting for our unsophisticated country friend, he has been lured away from the paths of rectitude in which we so carefully placed him with our blessing. It is our only consolation that as long as there is life there is hope, and we will therefore keep on sanding our candle that our light may hold out to burn to guide his return. We are told "while the lamp holds out to burn the vilest sinner may return." We can not without a desperate struggle give him up, our heart bleeds when we think that poor Aull pines in his inclinations and rearing, should leave a happy country home where more cranks have been smitten by political frost than any spot on earth, to go to a city, "the head centre of devilment," where sin is as thick as limes on the trees, and fall into the hands of bunco-steerers, and although they have enticed him, through the wicked machinations of that impious Gonzales, into the same paths that led poor Tray on to his misfortunes we will continue throwing out our "life line" to him and pray the more earnestly to rescue him from that grave yard now marked by the tomb stones of Moon, Pope, Jones, and other Newberrians who were warned and they heeded not.—Manning Times.

The editor of The Herald and News has been so much away from home for the past two weeks and so engrossed in other matters that he has had no opportunity to make acknowledgment to the editor of the Manning Times for the many nice things said in the above editorial. We do not care at this time to say more than that we appreciate the effort of our good friend in throwing out his "life line" to save the poor country lad from the wiles of the politician and the allurements of the city, and we hope that our dear good and wise Appelt will not himself be lost in this effort.

We have heard that there is such a man in the city of Columbia as the Times names who is editor of one of

the newspapers published there, but really we must admit that we have not the pleasure of his acquaintance, and therefore it is incomprehensible to us how he could have led us astray. In fact we deny the soft impeachment for we have neither been led astray nor have we wandered from the fold, and we are not following those who have forgotten the teachings of their fathers and wandered into forbidden paths. We very much fear, however, that our good friend Appelt has wandered into the land of the Pharaohs, and unless some good Moses arises to lead him safely across the stream and out of the desert he will perish in the land of the Egyptians.

We have not abused Mr. McLaurin nor have we uttered an unkind word about him, and we do not intend to. A man has a right to change his mind, and only a fool would continue to think today the same thoughts he thought last week or last year, if he were convinced he were wrong, simply to be consistent. If Mr. McLaurin is conscientiously convinced he was wrong he is not only right to change his mind, but it is his duty to do so. He should remember, however, that in the government of this country there are two great parties and he should not advocate the doctrines and principles of the one and call himself by name the other. That is not honest to himself nor do we believe it is right to the people who elected him until they change their policy and their platform.

Mr. McLaurin talks about a broad statesmanship and liberal views, in which we believe, for no man who is narrow and illiberal is fit to represent a great people in the greatest deliberative body in the world. But we would like to know in what way this broad statesmanship and the particular liberality he is proclaiming are going to help the people of this State. We would like to see him specify and not generalize so much. To judge by the actions of the junior Senator it appears to us that his efforts are mainly to build up a Republican party in South Carolina, and that is a thing which under our present conditions would be a calamity to the State.

We are sorry to have given our friend so much trouble and to have caused him to shed so many tears, but we stand in fear and trembling for his own safety and hope he will not have to shed the tears of penitence, but we do assure him when he gets ready to return to his father's house and home we will place the ring upon his finger and kill the fatted calf, and we trust he will see the error of his way ere it be too late.

Now, as to candidates we have none. We are not yet advocating any man and have no idea for whom we shall vote.

Help Wanted for Charleston Exposition.

Newberrians Called Upon to Assist.

I wish to avail myself of this kind medium to say a few words to the ladies of Newberry:

Some time since, Newberry, as well as other counties in the State, was invited to take part in the Charleston Exposition. The women were asked to get up a special exhibit for the woman's department—showing the people of our State and sister States—what our women can do in the way of beautiful handwork. So far, there has been much interest shown by those who kindly took part in the noble effort to have our town and county represented at the Exposition. But dear friends, our earnest desire is, to get every one interested in helping to make the exhibit worthy of our home and that we will take pride in showing. Do not feel that it is the enterprise of a few, but that it is a question of State pride, and the work of each woman in the town and county. Will you begin today in some piece of work for the exhibit, and give the committees definite information as to what you will make, or send?—as we shall have to apply for space and unless we know what we are to have, can form no idea of space needed. You may not feel that you can do much, but give your best, however small it may seem. Respond as liberally as you can, when called on for assistance, and feel that you are doing your part nobly in giving your cordial interest, active help and earnest cooperation. Feeling sure that I have not appealed in vain to your kindly and generous help. I am, very truly,

Mrs. James M. McIntosh, Chairman.

A Deep Mystery.

It is a mystery why women endure Backache, Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Fainting and Dizzy Spells when thousands have proved that Electric Bitters will quickly cure such troubles. "I suffered for years with kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Phoebe Chorley, of Peterson, Ia., "and a lame back pained me so I could not dress myself, but Electric Bitters wholly cured me, and, although 73 years old, I now am able to do all my housework." It overcomes Constipation, Improves Appetite, gives perfect health. Only 50c at all druggists.

Senator Tillman Stands Pat.

HE DECLINES TO WITHDRAW HIS RESIGNATION AT PRESENT.

The State Senator Replies to Governor McSweeney's Letter Advising Further Consideration and Declining to Accept the Resignations.

[Special News and Courier.]

Columbia, June 1.—Senator Tillman wants to fight it out with Senator McLaurin and jumps on Governor McSweeney for not accepting the resignations at once. His letter speaks for itself and reads as follows:

Trenton, S. C., June 1, 1901. His Excellency, Miles H. McSweeney, Columbia, S. C.—Sir: I have your letter of May 31, addressed to Senator McLaurin and myself jointly, in which you say: "I respectfully return your resignations that you may have more time for serious consideration of the effects upon the people of the State of this action on your part," and further on, "I respectfully decline to accept your resignations and beg to return them herewith."

Your Excellency, of course, has the right, and it is entirely proper, to return my resignation and advise more serious consideration. In declining to accept, I am sure you have transcended your authority. It will take very little investigation and reflection to convince you of this. You cannot compel a member of the United States Senate to hold his commission and exercise the functions of that office if he chooses to surrender it. My action in tendering my resignation, while hasty, was not ill-advised, and I am firmly convinced of the wisdom of my course upon reflection. Personally I had nothing to gain and everything to lose, and I did not feel the need of further instructions of vindication because I had just been re-elected by the people with practical unanimity. I offered to resign in order to bring about the resignation of my colleague and thus put us on a level, with equal rights to go before the people and ask an endorsement of our respective courses.

While I would not appear to pass strictures upon the reasoning set forth in your Excellency's letter, it seems strange that the Governor of South Carolina, just returned from unavailing a monument erected by the State in memory of the "heroic soldiers who lost their lives in defence of principle," should be oblivious to the principle involved in the contest precipitated by our resignations. It is also somewhat remarkable that you should ask the Senators who have resigned to take time to consider, when you yourself are reported to be ready to appoint two Senators in "two minutes and a half" after receiving an immediate resignation. Your conception of the office of Senator and its powers can be best understood by the case with which you think you could fill it. It was not my fault that an immediate resignation was not sent you.

You declare that the "people are entitled to one year of peace and freedom from political battles and bitterness." I am ready to acknowledge that this is a very desirable, but our race has ever thought war preferable to dishonor, and unless I am very much deceived a large majority of the people of South Carolina would be glad of an opportunity to punish treachery and have those principles and policies which they support loyally represented in the Congress of the United States. What you "consider a calamity" would be hailed by thousands as an opportunity to get rid of a traitor who now in their opinion disgraces the commonwealth.

I am aware that there is a strong opposition in certain quarters to a campaign in this "off year" to fill two vacancies in the Senate. Many unthinking citizens do not know its importance. Many would be aspirants are not just yet ready for various reasons to enter the contest brought on so unexpectedly. It is not convenient or suitable, and, therefore, they have, no doubt, implored your Excellency to await their convenience, claiming that it is for the public welfare.

On the other hand, it might be remarked that the session of congress beginning next December marks an era in the history of our Republic, and the patriots who will then and there inaugurate a struggle for the restoration of the old landmarks and the preservation of our free institutions, will need every voice and every vote that can be had.

The fact that the republicans have a good majority does not alter the case in the least. The recent decision of the Supreme Court, promulgating the damnable doctrine that this Republic, whose bedrock principle is "the consent of the governed," can acquire by conquest or purchase territories and peoples, to be controlled and taxed without representation through "congressional absolutism" must be met and exposed, and plans must be laid for a battle to the death by the lovers of democracy and liberty against this heresy. An appeal against imperialism, which is no longer concealed or denied, must be made to the people, as it was made against the Dred Scott decision.

And yet, with such a crisis at hand, a Governor of this grand old State appears willing to have the State misrepresented and its voice silenced, because its two Senators stand on opposite sides of the question. One must be right and the other wrong. Which is it? The people alone can answer. I claim to represent the people and to voice their wishes. The result of the Gaffney meeting had brought Senator McLaurin within reach of his constituents, and it was to obtain this answer at once that prompted my conduct at Gaffney. They

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We will sell our entire line of Men's, Boys' and Children's Colored Suits

at Wholesale Cost. Our entire stock of Straw Hats will be sold at just HALF PRICE. A big lot of Men's and Boys' Belts just received. Price 50 cts. During this sale 35 cts.

Remember This sale lasts only TWO DAYS. JAMIESON THE HEAD TO FOOT CLOTHIER

could not get at him to administer a merited rebuke and punishment except in the way which was offered by our resignation. Your Excellency's action gives him a loop-hole of escape, and the censure or blame must rest where it belongs.

There is nothing personal in my attitude towards Senator McLaurin, though my language might indicate such feeling, but I speak bluntly because I have been always taught to call things by their names. Nothing but a sense of duty forces me to the course I have pursued. Material prosperity and progress may be worth more than strict adherence to principle and loyalty to trust, but I cannot see it in that light.

Holding this view I decline for the present to withdraw my resignation. It was tendered in order to secure the resignation of Senator McLaurin, and will not be withdrawn until he shall have shown his unwillingness to let our people pass upon his condition this year instead of next. He declares in his latest interview that "He will speak on such invitations as he did at Gaffney when possible, and will not consent to any interference by Senator Tillman or anybody else." Whether or not Mr. McLaurin will be allowed to do this remains to be seen. If the people have a right to hear him the same people have a right to hear me and others. He no longer seems to have anxiety about his health, and if allowed to speak by himself rather enjoys the prospect.

I am, sir, your obedient servant, BENJAMIN RYAN TILLMAN.

Notice of Final Settlement and Discharge.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will make a final settlement upon the estate of James N. Lipscomb, deceased, in the Probate Court for Newberry, S. C., on the 31st day of May, 1901, and will immediately thereafter apply for a final discharge as administrator.

J. C. GOGGANS, Clerk, As Administrator.

Good Time.

Every man, lady and boy should have a good time piece. Come and buy it of us as we have a large selection. If your watch, clock or jewelry needs repair bring it to us and we will put it in good order. We also have a nice line of Jewelry, Silver Wear and Glass. Edward Scholtz, The Jeweler.

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Organdies, Lawns, Swisses, Laces, Embroidered Commencement Dresses, Bunting for decorations for Firemen's Tournaments, Elegant line Curtain Swisses by the yd., and lace by the pair. All these goods at reduced prices. Our ready-made Waists and Skirts are perfectly in quality and style, while the prices are so much lower you have any idea of. See them.

In the Gents' Furnishing Department

you will find the best 50c. Shirt to be had. That \$5.00 Suit has been reduced to \$4.50 for the spot cash, but you must come soon for they are nearly out.—The "Bostonian" is as good as the best. Guaranteed. Try them. Money is scarce and our prices have been reduced accordingly. We want your business.

Yours truly, S. J. Wooten.

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