

TERMS

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THURSDAY, AUG. 27, 1908.

Oh! no, "Anxious Inquirer," be cause a man is a candidate for county office it does not bar him from contributing to the Bryan campaign fund.

What a beautiful thing is our Democratic government! With what loyal, kindly feeling the defeated candidate gives his support to the "nominée of the party."

Three dollars and fifty cents has been contributed to the Bryan campaign fund through this office. Are the people of Williamsburg sincerely anxious for a Democratic victory?

Mr Grace might be termed the lonesome candidate. His total vote as reported so far is 523 in the State out of a total of forty-three thousand. At Kingstree Mr Grace did get a "near vote." One magnanimous suffragist left unscratched the names of both Grace and Rhett. Of course it didn't count, but Mr Grace narrowly escaped getting one vote at Kingstree.

Surely there are more loyal Democrats in Williamsburg county than indicated by the amount subscribed so far to help elect Bryan president. Come, friends, money is needed, and needed badly, by the national Democratic committee. If you prefer not to forward your money through THE RECORD we feel sure that either of the banks here will take charge of it and send it to headquarters. Our list is still open, however, and we will gladly receive contributions and promptly remit for same direct to Governor Haskell. Meantime the money is needed now.

It was persistently rumored on the day of election that liquor was being used freely in the interest of certain candidates. This is a crime under the statutes punishable by severe penalty. But, aside from this, it is a shameful state of things when a Democratic primary election cannot be conducted among white men in a decent community without resorting to the low, dirty tricks of a ward heeler. We hope that the report we heard is not true; but the town authorities should keep a strict lookout hereafter on election day and hale the guilty person to justice, be he who he may.

Notice.

I am instructed to notify shippers that cotton must not be placed on platform unless for immediate shipment. This is not intended to prohibit the use of the platform in weighing cotton, provided cotton, when weighed, is immediately tendered for shipment. In other words, cotton must not be left on platform unless it has been sold to local buyers, or is to be shipped immediately by the owners. Cotton will not be accepted after 5:30 p. m.
J. P. TAYLOR,
Agent.

No one is immune from kidney trouble, so just remember that Foley's Kidney Remedy will stop the irregularities and cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine
W L Wallace

THE MERRY WIDOW

VALSE

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From the Opera "The Merry Widow."

By FRANZ LEHAR

DAY LIGHT STORE.

DRY GOODS.

Walk-Over
and
Brown's Shoes.

L. STACKLEY
THE OLD RELIABLE.

BERLIN BEER HALLS.

Where One Must Display Great Formality and Preciseness.

Berlin is organized for eating and drinking, and so are the Berliners organized for it. Scattered all over the city are enormous places where food and wine halls where only wines and beer halls which deal in the same, some of them most respectable and some not so impeccable. It is the rule that it is perfectly proper to take your mother or your wife or your sister to a beer hall or a wine hall that is frequented by the officers of the army. They go only to the proper ones—publicly.

The etiquette of these places is most formal. If the hall is crowded and tables are scarce, before you sit down you draw your heels together and make a military bow to everybody sitting at the table you select; then also you raise your glass or stein to those at the table when your refreshment is served.

On leaving you bow all around again, or the other people at the table bow if they leave before you do. The American way of asking the others at the table for permission to sit down is not ceremonious enough for the Germans, who are the most formally polite people in the world.—Samuel G. Blythe in Everybody's Magazine

A FAMILY MIX.

The Story as It is Recorded on the Tombstones.

In the early part of the last century there lived in an old New England town a Mr. Church, who, in the course of his pilgrimage through this vale of tears, was bereft of four wives, all of whom were buried in the same lot. In his old age it became necessary to remove the bodies to a new cemetery. This melancholy task the much-bereaved widower undertook himself, but in the process the bones of the lamented quartet became hopelessly mixed. Priding himself on possession of a New England conscience, Mr. Church would not, under the painful circumstances, permit the use of the original headstones, but procured new ones, one of which bore the following inscription: "Here lies Hannah Church and probably a portion of Emily." Another: "Sacred to the memory of Emily Church, who seems to be mixed with Matilda." Then followed these lines:

Stranger, pause and drop a tear,
For Emily Church lies buried here,
Mixed in some perplexing manner
With Mary, Matilda and probably Hannah.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

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