

THE 1918 TICKET.

The Following Two Ballots Will be Interesting to the Younger People.

On election day we published one of the tissue ballots for 1878. Since then a friend has handed us two other tickets that are very interesting. Both are published below.

In 1876 the Republicans got out a ticket and at the top was printed an eagle carrying a banner with the word "victory." The ticket was printed in red. Above the eagle were the words, "Union Republican Ticket."

The case was a desperate one for the Democrats, so they had a duplicate of the ticket printed, eagle, color and the words, "Union Republican Ticket" printed and put at the polls. The negroes had been previously instructed to vote the ticket printed in red with the eagle on it. They were given the bogus Democratic ticket and they voted it in good faith. Victory did come that day. History records that election day as the day upon which South Carolina was freed from the alien and negro rule.

The Republican Ticket was as follows:

UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET.

(Eagle.)

- FOR PRESIDENT. Rutherford B. Hayes.
- FOR VICE PRESIDENT. William A. Wheeler.
- FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. AT Large. Christopher C. Bowen. John W. Smith.
- First District. Thomas B. Johnson.
- Second District. Timothy Hurley.
- Third District. William B. Nash.
- Fourth District. Wilson Cook.
- Fifth District. William F. Myers.

- FOR GOVERNOR. Daniel H. Chamberlain.
- FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Richard H. Gleaves.
- FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. Henry E. Hayne.
- FOR COMPTROLLER GENERAL. Thomas C. Dunn.
- FOR STATE TREASURER. Francis L. Cardozo.
- FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. Robert B. Elliott.
- FOR STATE SUPT. OF EDUCATION. John R. Tolbert.
- FOR ADJ'T & INSPECTOR GEN. James Kennedy.

- FOR 45th CONGRESS—1st District. Joseph H. Rainey.
- FOR SOLICITOR—3rd Circuit. Melvin J. Hirsch.
- FOR HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES. Thomas B. Johnson. John H. Ferriter. William J. Andrews. John H. Westberry.
- FOR SHERIFF. John M. Tindall.
- FOR CLERK OF COURT. Geo. W. Reardon.
- FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE. Samuel Lee.
- FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER. Timothy J. Tuomey.
- FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Thomas J. Coghlan. Zachariah Walker. Rufus C. Westberry.
- FOR CORONER. John H. Legare.

Constitutional Amendment—Yes.

The following is the Democratic Ticket:

UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET.

(Eagle.)

- FOR PRESIDENT. Samuel J. Tilden.
- FOR VICE PRESIDENT. Thomas A. Hendricks.
- FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. AT Large. Theo. G. Barker. Samuel McGowan.
- First District. John W. Harrington.
- Second District. John Isaac Ingram.
- Third District. William Wallace.
- Fourth District. John B. Erwin.
- Fifth District. Robert Aldrich.

- FOR GOVERNOR. Wade Hampton.
- FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. W. D. Simpson.
- FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. R. M. Sims.
- FOR COMPTROLLER GENERAL. Johnson Hagood.
- FOR STATE TREASURER. S. L. Leaphart.
- FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. James Conner.
- FOR STATE SUPT. OF EDUCATION. H. S. Thompson.
- FOR ADJ'T & INSPECTOR GEN. E. W. Moise.

FOR 45th CONGRESS—1st District.

- J. S. Richardson. FOR SOLICITOR—3rd Circuit. J. J. Dargan.
- FOR HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES. Edward H. Holman. James M. Epperson. W. Pinckney Davis. Junius A. Mayes.
- FOR SHERIFF. Josiah M. Wilder.
- FOR CLERK OF COURT. Lucius P. Loring.
- FOR PROBATE JUDGE. Charles M. Hurst.
- FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER. Julius T. Edwards.
- FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Thomas B. Fraser. William Gregg. Primus Butler.
- FOR CORONER. Robert Ross.

Constitutional Amendment—Yes.

AN UNUSUAL WILL.

Orangeburg Woman Leaves Much Money to Have Her Body Cremated.

The last will and testament of Mrs. J. E. Bull, deceased, which was executed on Feb. 21 of this year, is of interest on account of some public bequeathals which were tendered in this document.

The first request of Mrs. Bull was that her body should be cremated, and that the ashes should be thrown to the winds.

The executors named for the performances of the requests and bequeathals of the will are Messrs. T. M. Raynor, A. W. Summers and Dr. T. C. Doyle. For the performance of this duty Mrs. Bull set aside the sum of \$2,500 each. This amount to be paid in addition to the regular legal commissions allowed for such work.

In the will Mrs. Bull first looked after the comfort and welfare of her mother, who now resides in Washington during the remainder of her natural life, after which the division of the property shall be made.

The sum of \$2,000 was bequeathed to the Moultrie chapter, D. A. R. of this city, for the purpose of assisting in the erection of a monument here to the heroes of the American Revolution. This amount, however, will not be available until after the death of Mrs. Bull's mother.

The Church of the Redeemer, Episcopal, of this city will also receive the sum of \$1,500 upon the death of Mrs. Bull's mother, for the purpose of placing new pews within the church here.

The Dixie Library of this city was remembered by Mrs. Bull, to which she left all of her seventeen book cases and books.

Near relatives and close friends of the deceased in and out of the city were remembered by Mrs. Bull in the division of her personal effects, and also bequeathals of money and some real estate.—Orangeburg News.

They Might Have Known.

Harvey Hale Fike, the well-known Southern composer, said at a concert in Atlanta:

"The man who begins by writing trivial and vulgar music will end by writing trivial and vulgar music. It is a thing so sure that it reminds me of the Lumpkin hunters' adventure at the Blue Ridge mountaineer's."

"Two hunters employed on the Seaboard Air Line at Lumpkin went hunting in the mountains. They got benighted north of Nacoochee, and had to ask a mountaineer to put them up in his cabin.

"The mountaineer gave them a hearty welcome. He fed them on good hog and hominy. After supper, though, as they smoked and talked, they couldn't help wondering where they were to sleep; for the cabin had only one room, there was only one bed, and besides Mr. and Mrs. Mountaineer there were six children in the household.

"Well, the talk went on, and the woman, after a while, put the two youngest children to bed. They soon fell asleep, and taking them up, she laid them over in a corner. Then she put the two bigger children to bed. They, in their turn falling asleep, were laid to their corner, and at a nod from the mother the other two children turned in.

"By the time all six of the transferred children lay asleep on the floor in a row, the two Lumpkin men began to yawn, and the mountaineer, pointing to the bed, urged them to retire. They hesitated, but their objections were hospitably overcome, and they fell asleep in the comfortable bed with the mountaineer's pipe smoke in their nostrils, and with his wife's voice, as she read last week's paper aloud, sounding monotonously in their ears.

"Bright and early the next morning the two Lumpkin hunters awoke. They lay over in the corner, surrounded on all sides by children, and in the bed the mountaineer and his wife slept peacefully."—Detroit Free Press.

The Usual Warning.

Willie—Ma, can't I go out on the street for a little while? Tommy Jones says there's a come to be seen. Mother—Well, yes; but don't go too near it.—Boston Transcript.

Health Officer Makes Some Timely Suggestions.

Health Officer Reardon is now working hard inspecting the city with a view of having the sanitary conditions during the summer months what they should be for good health. This officer is only one man in a population of between twelve and fourteen thousand. He has a great many rooms to disinfect, special complaints to abate, meats, fish, green groceries, to inspect, and to see that city drains and ditches are kept open and cleaned out and numerous other duties to perform. So that it is the duty of every citizen to aid the health officer in maintaining proper sanitary conditions by keeping their premises clean, putting oil and disinfectants in their cess pools and seeing that cess pool covers are fly and mosquito proof, that no tin cans, buckets, barrels, or other waterholding receptacles are left around to breed mosquitoes, that gutters are cleaned out, garbage put out often, at least three times weekly, horse and cow lots and stalls kept clean and inoffensive and everything pertaining to cleanliness should be done by every householder in Sumter.

Now is the time to fight mosquitos. Let everybody pitch in. Examine your own yard and see if you have any mosquito-breeding places therein. If the truth was published it would surprise the public to know how many times it has been found by the health officer that mosquitos, and other nuisances complained of have been found right on the premises of individuals making complaints about their neighbors.

The health officer is going to ask for an extra supply of oil and disinfectants, and extra help to pour these two ingredients in open and underground drains, ditches, low places, sand traps, and other mosquito-breeding places. Just whether he will get what he asks for remains to be seen.

The Sumter health officer has to see after sanitary conditions and disinfect for serious communicable diseases for a distance of from one to two miles distant from the corporate limits outside of Sumter. This city must be protected by all means from nearby infectious diseases.

Put your trash and garbage box or barrel by your back door. Quit throwing your tin cans and other refuse out in the back yards, but throw all such in the trash box or barrel.

All citizens should remember that piano boxes, box cars, crockery crates and all boxes or barrels too heavy to lift are not allowed to be placed on the streets. Only such boxes or barrels of refuse of such size and weight as may be picked up by the cart drivers may be placed on the street. Putting out trash after ten o'clock in the morning is a violation of the law. Let everybody get busy trying to kill out mosquitos and help out instead of abusing the city officials. Abusing officials never killed a single mosquito.

The health officer requested the bread bakers to cover their bread for delivery with dust and fly proof paper. The paper is transparent, flax, sanitary material. Every bread dealer in Sumter, retail or wholesale, has been notified that bread and pastries must be kept protected from flies, and as far as possible from dust.

They have all agreed to comply with this rule without being forced to do so. The meat shops have long ago been notified not to allow their meats to be hauled into Sumter unless the same is carefully covered with cloths so as to protect the meat from flies and dust.

Citizens noticing any violations of this rule will do the general public a favor by reporting the violations to the first police officer they can find. The slaughter houses outside of the city are regularly inspected and the men in charge warned not to permit any uncovered meats to be hauled into Sumter. The methods of butchering and handling meats at the slaughter houses have been laid down for observance. Unless every precautionary measure is adhered to the Board of Health will certainly establish a municipal slaughter pen and require all home raised beeves sold on this market to be slaughtered at the city slaughter pen.

The Sumter meat market men are wide-awake and anxious to help out the health department in every way. Every meat market is to protect its meats from flies by electric fans, wire screens, netting or refrigerators. The Sumter fresh meat dealers take pride in keeping their markets in a sanitary condition at all times. It will pay them to do so.

Every house-wife should make a warfare on flies. Keep flies off of your food. Keep flies out of your house. We will continue to have millions of flies until the city prohibits the habit of stables accumulating thousands of tons of manure for fertilizing purposes. We will have flies as long as the housekeeper permits the cook to have a lot of fly-attracting matter around the kitchens. Clean kitchens do more to keep away flies than anything else. Get you a fly-killer, or insect powder and get busy killing flies. The most effective way of reaching

the present generation of people is through their children, and this country can never shake off completely the burden of preventable diseases until a generation has been systematically instructed in the principles of sanitation.

Health and the protection of life are more important to the people than even the extension of their commerce, the fostering of agricultural interests, solving of financial problems, the cheapness or efficiency of our postal facilities, improvement of rivers and harbors, enlargement of our navy or army, equalization of tax returns, and more necessary to their happiness. Clean, hard and sanitary streets which can be kept clean, drainage, less dust, and fewer mosquitos and flies will be worth millions to Sumter or any other place.

Pistol Toting Scores Again.

"Pistol toting" added another to its long and grisley list of tragedies when that murderous passenger took charge of the Royal Limited Wednesday afternoon. The day before, in New York city, a lunatic who had killed two boys and seriously wounded a man was sent to Matteawan, and the commission which decided his fate expressed astonishment and indignation that he had been permitted to go at large and bearing arms. Isn't there some way to keep deadly weapons from the hands of irresponsible persons? Is it necessary for men, women and children to face the constant danger of being shot down? Is civilized government so inefficient that it cannot wipe that danger out?

We believe not. We are convinced that an organized crusade against carrying deadly weapons, conducted with intelligence and rigor, would quickly reduce the number of crimes of violence in the United States. It is too easy at present for any Tom, Dick or Harry to acquire firearms and ammunition; the penalties for carrying concealed weapons are too light and they are imposed too seldom. That such a man as the passenger on the Royal Limited, of unsound mind and given to drunkenness and rages, should be permitted to go about armed with an automatic pistol and enough cartridges to supply a shooting gallery, is sufficient to emphasize the necessity for more stringent laws.—Baltimore Sun.

Plans Big Pecan Grove.

Laurence E. Carrigan, of Society Hill, is putting out a big pecan grove on one of his river plantations on this side of the river, near the old Society Hill bridge. There will be several hundred trees in the grove. Mr. Carrigan owns a large commercial peach orchard in Chesterfield county, which has been quite profitable during the past year or two. Mr. Carrigan is one of the wealthiest men in the Pee Dee section. Besides his large possessions in Darlington and Chesterfield counties, he owns more land than any other one person in Marlboro county. His land in Red Hill township is returned at 12,735 acres.—Bennettsville Advocate.

An Annoying Mistake.

A gentleman of Arizona once hanged himself to the bedpost by his suspenders. The verdict of the coroner's jury was:

"Deceased came to his death by coming home full and mistaking himself for his pants."—Everybody's

Change Time of Meeting.

Columbia, March 27.—The State Teachers' Association will meet here in the spring of 1911, the exact date not yet having been set. The date is changed from the winter months to the spring by the executive committee of the Association.

President Taft is about the only ardent admirer the tariff law has left.



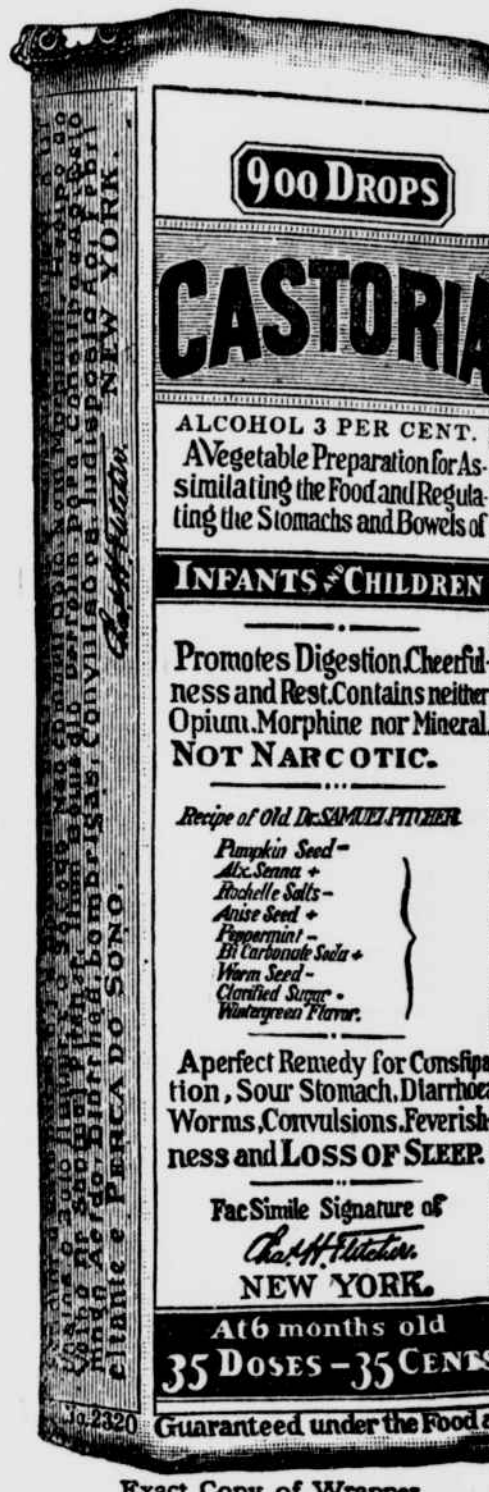
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