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FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1901.

A PRETTY MUDDLE IN SOUTH
CAROLINA.

Senators Tillman and Mc-
Laurin, of South Carolina, seem
not to know their own minds. A
few days ago they both sent their
resignations to the Governor
in order that they might go be-
fore the people and have another
campaign of "mud slinging"
in South Carolina.

The Governor, feeling that
another heated campaign was
not the best for the State, re-
fused to accept their resigna-
tions. McLaurin acceded to the
wishes of the Governor and sig-
nified his intention of with-
drawing his resignation. Sena-
tor Tillman on the other hand
insisted that his resignation be
accepted, declaring that the
Governor had gone beyond his
authority in refusing to accept
the resignations.

Wednesday the Governor
created the greatest sensation
of all by signifying his willing-
ness to accept the resignation
of Tillman if he still requested
it. Tillman then decided to
withdraw his resignation.

Tillman's object seems to
have been to force McLaurin to
resign and let them both go be-
fore the people and let them de-
cide who is the more worthy of
their confidence and support.

Now Senator McLaurin is
wrought up over the matter
considerably and says that if
Senator Tillman will resign un-
conditionally he will do the
same.

It is a pretty mess and there
is no telling what the outcome
will be. It has all been brought
about by Senator McLaurin's vot-
ing with the Republicans on the
question of expansion, ship sub-
sidies and other measures op-
posed by Bryanites.

Here's hoping that they will
both resign and let their places
be filled by better men.

There has been some talk of
an extra session of Congress to
consider Philippine affairs. At-
torney General Knox has ad-
vised the President that under
his "war powers" he has au-
thority to govern the Philip-
pines, so that an extra session
is unnecessary. The powers
given to the President by Con-
gress in dealing with our island
possessions has made him truly
one of the mightiest rulers of
earth.

Chicago, June 6.—Senator Depew
today launched William McKin-
ley as a candidate for a third
term. He says the immense
conservative business interests
want him. He says there is no
written or unwritten law forbid-
ding it. Speaking of the railway
combine, he said it would be the
four great trans-continental
lines west of the Mississippi:
Canadian Pacific, Great North-
western, Union Pacific and Atch-
ison.

THE YOUNG MAN OF THE TWEN-
TIETH CENTURY.

By OSCAR R. RAND, JR.

This is the beginning of a new
era, one which offers unrivalled
opportunities to the energetic
and persevering young man. We
are entering upon a great educa-
tional, industrial and commercial
age in which he will take a most
prominent part. The facilities
for education are greater than
ever before, and every young man
has a chance; he should not de-
lay a moment but should boldly
seize every opportunity. The
grand opportunity of youth once
passed by may never return. In-
stead of the old log cabins and
ill-kept, uncomfortable school
rooms, we now have a splendid
system of public schools.

When the young man first
starts out into the world with no
money, no experience, dependent
upon his own resources, but with
a fair amount of grit and deter-
mination he is likely to meet with
success. The young man will not
succeed if he remains idle and ex-
pects success to come to him, but
must work, strive with ceaseless
industry. This world is full of
toils and difficulties, and the meed
of earth, be it gain, renown, place
or power, can be secured only by
stern labor. There is so much to
dishearten, oppress, and keep
down the soul that it needs con-
stant and ever-accumulating
force to sustain and brace our
energies.

Old men are content to live at
home and practice life's stern du-
ties; young men talk of travel,
they wish to stand on the abyss
or dig into the ruins of Hercu-
laneum and Pompeii; they must
walk the blood-stained streets of
Paris or traverse the lanes and
avenues of London. Old men
were willing to work for the bread
they ate, and the cup of milk they
drank when weary. Young men
have made servants of iron, fire,
and water, and have converted
them into curious combinations,
to perform labor once done by
human hands.

These different changes have
been effected by the resistless ac-
tivity of the young. The earnest-
ness of youth is devoted to im-
provement. The improvements
and inventions of the past one
hundred years have been so great
that we may prophesy almost
anything for the future. It is
possible that the horse may find
himself relegated to museum or
we may traverse space on flying-
machines; we may journey to
Russia over the Alaskan moun-
tains and by a bridge across
Bering Sea. We may be sure
that no effort will be spared to
improve means of transporta-
tion and bring people into closer
communication.

The young man who rushes for-
ward at every call, who stands in
front of every battle, who is earn-
est for every new theory, will be
liable to meet with disaster and
defeat. The tide of life is dotted
with the wrecks of character, with
the ruins of young men who start-
ed out fair and with high pros-
pects of usefulness, but who have
failed, signally and fearfully
failed. They refused to profit by
the experience of those who have
preceded them and have allowed
the zeal of youth to trample upon
reason and blind the judgment
and conscience.

They who rush out into life
determined to pluck its flowers,
must look and see where they
grow. Let them beware lest they
tread upon the border of some
dark precipice or treacherous
quagmire and stumble in their
attempt to secure the prize. Age
has the most experience, old men
are likely to act with more pru-
dence and caution, but youth
may put forth efforts and lead to
great results.

The history of the world has
proved that the young are better
fitted for active and laborious
service than are their fathers,
and in every enterprise where
labor is required we naturally
look to the young. Our most
distinguished writers and states-
men commenced in early days;
our poets and orators earned
some of their freshest laurels
while in the morning of their
days. It is said that one of the
greatest military men of the
world, Alexander the Great, was
less than thirty-three when he
subdued his enemies in Greece,
took possession of the neighbor-
ing countries, passed into Asia,
conquered the whole of Asia
Minor, Syria, Egypt and Persia,
besides countless smaller king-
doms and a large part of India.
Hannibal was the most
formidable enemy Rome ever had
was made General at the age of
twenty-two. Bonaparte com-
manded the French armies at the
age of twenty-seven. If we should
take from the world what has

been done by young men, litera-
ture and science would be divest-
ed of half their beauty, and his-
tory would lose half the brilliant
and heroic exploits which it now
records with triumph and satis-
faction.

Young men should be regarded
with great hope because in them
lie all the possibilities of the fu-
ture. They constitute the great
link in the limitless chain of forces
which binds things past with
things to come. The bane of all
progress, individual and social,
is irresolution and timidity. We
pronounce things too difficult for
our abilities, when the truth is,
they often appear difficult because
we have not the courage to under-
take them.

There is a stream which rises in
the equatorial regions and flows
onward and upward, warming
the chilled waters through which
it passes and spreading mildness,
verdure, and beauty over the cold
and otherwise bleak lands of the
adjacent north. So do honest
young men diffuse a genial and
invigorating influence through
the whole range of society around
them, quickening the slow pulse
of the aged and giving an impulse
to their seniors in trade, art, and
industry. They will be a power
lifting us as a community ever
nearer to the high standard of a
perfect integrity and an all-re-
garding justice. Young men have
but to contend against sordid
views and selfish purposes;
against impure business prin-
ciples and corrupt practices, to
live for the future and not for the
present alone; to live for God
and not for man supremely, and
all will be well with them and
with us. There are many avenues
which lead to places of credit, use-
fulness and competence, open to
the young man. He should choose
one of these in which to spend his
talents, in which to persist to the
end. If he is poor then so much
the more will he need to begin at
once and diligently persist. He
must not forget that the world's
most successful men began with
no other capital than a clear
head, an honest heart, and a pair
of willing hands. The American
is in all things active, energetic,
progressive and persistent. With
these qualities, with all that na-
ture has done for us, and with
our enormous accumulation of
capital, what is to hinder us in
this great race for commercial
supremacy. All the civilized na-
tions of the world are engaged in
the contest, each seeking broader
markets and larger employments
for its people, and to effect these
results greater navies and arma-
ments. We have a tremendous
natural advantage over them all,
and with the gigantic strides the
United States is to-day taking
towards commercial and indus-
trial supremacy, she will surely
out-distance all other countries
and become the greatest nation
on the earth.

Delightful Ice Cream Supper.

The ice cream supper at the
Farmers' Warehouse last Friday
evening given by the Old Maids
and Old Bachelors of the town
complimentary to the Zigzag
Club, was one of the most de-
lightful occasions of the season.
The following attended:

Mr. J. H. Abell with Miss Eva
Hood; Mr. Jabez Hollowell with
Miss Bertha Stevens; R. R. Holt
with Miss Mary Myatt; Mr. Wal-
ter Grantham with Miss Bettie
Kirkman; Mr. S. C. Kelly with
Miss Rosa Peacock; A. H. Rose
with Miss Mattie McGuire; Mr.
Richard Holmes with Miss Mamie
Ellis; Mr. F. H. Brooks with Miss
Vessie Coats; Mr. Allen Lee with
Miss Dixie Moore; of Raleigh; Mr.
S. S. Holt with Miss Kate Ful-
ghum; of Wilson; Mr. Jon. Thomp-
son with Miss Callie Graves; Mr.
A. K. Smith with Miss Annie My-
att; Mr. T. W. Harrison with Miss
Maude Holmes; Mr. J. L. Hatch-
er with Miss Alice Radford; Mr.
W. W. Cole with Miss Sue Beck-
with; Mr. Charley Peacock with
Miss Avis Dickens; Dr. S. P. J.
Lee with Miss Laura Pope, of
Dunn; Dr. E. T. Dickinson with
Miss Annie Puckett; Mr. N. M.
Lawrence with Miss Lena Rose;
Mr. L. G. Patterson with Miss
Mattie Woodall; Mr. Z. L. LeMay
with Miss Lily Benton; Mr. T. J.
Lassiter with Miss Mattie Pou;
Mr. Dalma Easom with Miss
Roxie Easom; Mr. J. H. Kirk-
man with Miss Aggie Massey;
Mr. Thomas Daniel with Miss
Maude Pittman, of Goldsboro.

STAGS:—C. B. Paylor, Dr. G.
J. Robinson, T. E. Austin.
CHAPERONES:—Mr. and Mrs. J.
O. Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Thos.
R. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Thos.
S. Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. James
Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Spiers.

Battle Axe shoes at Grantham,
Austin & Co.'s.

ATTENTION PENSIONER.

The County Pension Board for
Johnston county will hold meet-
ings in the Court House in Smith-
field, N. C., on the last Thursday
and Friday in June, 1901 (June
27 and 28) and the 1st Monday
in July, for the purposes of ex-
amining applicants for pensions.
All who are now on the pension
rolls will have to appear before
said board on one of the fore-
going days.

This June 5th, 1901.

W. S. STEVENS, C. S. C.

LIST YOUR TOWN TAXES!

Under the ordinances of the
town of Smithfield, all taxable
property and polls within the
limits of the town are required to
be listed with the Mayor. Notice
is hereby given that I will be in
the Register's office during the
first twenty days in June, 1901,
for the purpose of taking the
lists. I would suggest that when
listing your State and county
taxes you make out a list of your
town property at the same time,
and file with me.

J. C. BINGHAM,

This June 5, 1901. Mayor.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Just received 10 dozen \$1.00
shirts to sell at 85 cents each.
10 dozen 75 cent shirts to sell at
50 cents each.

Grantham, Austin & Co.

If you are bothered with to-
bacco worms call at Boyett Bros.
and get one of their improved
Paris green guns. They have al-
ready been tried throughout
Johnston county and have proven
a perfect success in every case.
We guarantee satisfaction in
every particular. Call and see
us.

BOYETT BROS.

A large stock of Summer
Coats, extra length, at Grantham,
Austin & Co.'s.

PARIS GREEN.

Lowest prices in 5lb and larger
quantities. See me before you
buy if you want to save money.

ALLEN LEE, Druggist,
Smithfield, N. C.

L. M. Reynolds' fine shoes are
sold by Grantham, Austin & Co.

Nice Tennessee Mules and Horses
for sale cheap, for cash, or on
time at Gardner's Stables.

W. R. LONG.

Ladies, Misses and Children
Ziegler Bros. fine shoes sold by
W. G. Yelvington, every pair war-
ranted to give satisfaction.

Bug and worm poison, spray-
ers, &c. I have a full supply
Paris Green. I also have several
hundred pounds of Black Death.
Also Blowers for applying the
poison in powdered form, and in
liquid. I have nitrate of soda
and standard fertilizer in stock.

W. M. SANDERS.

The Best 10c coffee in the
world at N. B. Snipes & Bro.,
Selma, N. C.

Grantham, Austin & Co. carry
a large line of Gents' Furnishing
Goods.

THE HERALD and Home & Farm
one year for \$1.25.

Go to W. G. Yelvington's store
for your fine Shoes, Furs and
Straw Hats, for Men and Boys.

Grantham, Austin & Co., sell
ready-made clothing.

The Smithfield Hardware Co.
wants to buy 500 pounds nice
hams and 500 dozen eggs. They
will pay highest market price.

FOR RENT.

A dwelling house in southern
part of town belonging to Mr.
J. D. Spiers.

The dwelling house now oc-
cupied by Mr. R. H. McGuire, to be
vacated about July 1.

Apply to

BEATY & HOLT.

I have just received a car load
of Furniture from the Home Fur-
niture Company. It is the best
furniture made and I intend to
sell at reasonable prices. Come
and see me and be convinced of
what I say. J. A. MORGAN,
Smithfield, N. C.

Chills and Malaria

Can be cured by taking

HOOD'S CHILL AND
MALARIAL PILLS.HOOD BROTHERS,
DRUGGISTS.Goods at Reduced
Prices.

I have a large stock of Spring and summer
goods on hand and I have decided to mark
down the prices on a good many of the lots to
close them out at bargains.

5c. Lawns for 4c.

6c. Lawns, fast colors, 5c.

10c. LAWNS, NICE STYLES, 7½c.

A Beautiful Line of Percales

For men's shirts, boys' waists and ladies'
shirt waists 10c. and 12½c.

CRASH—a nice line in plaids and strips, 10, 12½ and 15 cents.

DIMITIES, LAWNS AND

ORGANDIES.

A beautiful line at 10, 12½, 15, 19c.

A nice line of Suitings for Suits or Skirts, good Styles,
wear well, 10c for 8c.

TRIMMED HATS

for ladies, misses and children, large stock on hand and trim-
med up in the latest styles. Prices from 25c up to \$5.

A FULL STOCK OF

Mens' and Boys' Clothing and Gent's
Furnishing Goods, Shoes and Hats
at reduced prices.

Come to see me if you wish to save money.

W. G. YELVINGTON,

Smithfield, N. C.

PRICES REDUCED.

Having bought out the interest of Mr. D. A. Fields
in our business I am offering goods at reduced prices.

Children's Everyday Shoes
29 cents per pair.
Men's Gauze Shirts, good
quality, 19 cents.
Regular 6 cent dress goods
at 5 cents.

Big stock of shoes, all
sizes, at 20 percent discount.
Best stick Candy at 9 cts.
per pound.
Good Umbrellas at 70
cents.

Ladies' and Men's Hose 5 cents per pair.

All Other Goods Proportionately Low.

Call and get some bargains.

M. C FORDHAM,

M 28-1m

SELMA, N. C.

INFORMATION.

Several people have been in our store recently, and, upon
seeing our goods, would say that they did not know that we
kept so and so, that they had gone elsewhere and paid much
higher prices for articles not as nice as ours. Below we give a
partial list of what we carry.

BED ROOM SUITS.

FROM \$7.50 TO \$35.

Our \$35 suits are as nice as you can buy in many places for
forty-five or fifty dollars.

Bureaus from \$3.50 to \$15.00

Straight Chairs (Solid Oak)

Bed Steads from \$1.50 to 15.00

from 48c. to \$2.50 each

Rockers from 75c. to \$4.50

Window Shades, 15c. to \$100

We Carry a Nice Line of

EXTENSION TABLES,

Center Tables, Dining Tables, Wardrobes, Trunks, Tin Safes,
Glass Door Cupboards, Single and Folding Lounges,
Carpet, Matting, Rugs, Floor Oil Cloth, Etc.

We also carry in stock
the New Roy—successor
to the Royal St. John

Sewing Machines.

Fully guaranteed at from \$20 to \$35.

We also carry the New No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson Sewing
Machine—ball-bearing and rotary motion. One-third faster,
one-third lighter, one-third less noise, than any long-shuttle ma-
chine made. The Wheeler & Wilson is positively the highest
grade sewing machine made. Call and see us.

Yours truly,

The Smithfield Furniture Co