...Call Issued by Mr. ... Senator's Interest or ... Approval—Endorsements ...ections Should Be Deferred ...Next State Convention, ...Will Consider No Other Action.

...n, May 12.—Senator Foraker ...s, to-night issued a statement ...Ohio political situation in ...Representative Burton saying ...r as he (Mr. Foraker) was ...no effort whatever has been ...make a deal, bargain or com...ith anybody about anything; ...tatement issued by George B. ...Cincinnati, was not in Mr. For...rest or with his approval. ...ought Mr. Cox was striving ...harmony and he (Mr. For...) willing to accept the re... convention should act favor... Mr. Cox's recommendations. ...r says all questions of en... for nomination should be ...until the next State conven... he will not regard as binding ...n taken meanwhile by any ...l or committee not authorized ...these questions for Ohio Re...

...ator reiterates that he will ...at the call for the next State ...provide that the delegates ...from the various counties at

...LIES TO MR. BURTON.

...tement follows:

...wer to the statement in to... ...rs given out at Cleveland by ...n, Senator Foraker said:

...rton's statement is likely to ...false impression. So far as I ...rned, no effort whatever has ...e to make a deal, or a bar... compromise with any body ...ything. The statement put ...Mr. Cox was his own, and he ...on his own motion, and cer... in my interest nor with my ... At the same time I thought ...riving for party harmony and ...purpose was a laudble one, and ...ing to accept the results if the ...n should act favorably upon ...mendations, not because I was ...in his plan of compromise, but ...I was willing to conform to ...reasonable that party good ...m to require.

...t it the first duty of any man ...ves in Republican principles ...es to represent them, to con... all he can to party union, ...and victory. In saying what ...response to Mr. Cox's recom...ns, I went as far, however, ...go, consistently with self-re... would have been very grati...me if all strife and contention ...e been avoided, not on my ...unt but for party good; but ...ch as that seems impossible—...y what I learn from the news...d otherwise as to the attitude ...nds of Secretary Taft—I think ... my friends and to the whole ...Republican voters in the State ...nce that all questions of en... and nomination should, in ...on, be deferred until the next ...nvention can act upon them. ...the only body that has power ...ritatively speak on such sub...

...OW FOR THE VOTERS.

...ll not, therefore, regard as ...upon me or on any of my ...any action that may be taken ...meanwhile by any individual ...ittee or committees not specifi...thorized to settle these ques... the Republicans of Ohio. ...ction of the suggestions look... adjustment of differences has ...t, so far as I am concerned, ...ing the situation we were in ...Mr. Cox's statement was issued. ...e November elections are out ...way, I shall accordingly, as ...e announced, request the State ...committee, in issuing its call ...next State convention, to pro... the delegates shall be elected ...various counties at primaries ...d under the statute in such ...plicable, to the end that the ...themselves may have an op...y to determine, as they should, ...to be done as to all matters in ...ey will at that time be interest...

...advantage at this opportunity ...that all nominations and en...ts that can be properly and ...atively made only by the ...onvention, should be left for ...y to deal with. Efforts to set... in advance by unofficial, in... announcement or committee ...no matter how well intended, ...do more harm than good. The ...ill be stronger and will act ...telligently if we will always ...its duty chosen representa... speak on such questions, and ...ally abide the action sa taken.

NOT ATTEND MEETING.

...e this last statement because ...spapers announce that a call ...issued for a meeting of the ...an State central and executive ...ees with the county chairman ...Republican members of Con... be held in Columbus, May 15th, ...h it is proposed to confer about ...situation in Ohio, and possib... some action with reference ...

...public duties make it impossible ...to attend if I desired to do so, ...thout meaning to be disrespect... view of the fact that such a ...would have no authority to ...y one on such matters, I would ...nd if I could."

Old Man and His Traducers.

...Hill, Va., Enterprise.

...now comes the news from ...ton that efforts are being ...induce Mr. Cleveland to be... candidate for the Democratic ...cy in 1908. We hope the effort ... successful. Mr. Cleveland is ...y man who has occupied the ...House for many years that had ...rage of his convictions—who ...ot be swayed by public senti... While it is true that he was ...t the party" by the Socialisto...tic element, yet time and subse...events have vindicated the Old ...-day he stands as he has al...ood—head and shoulders above ...raducers. Many who were ... in their condemnation of ...thods are now forced to admit ... was right.

... a foregone conclusion that if ...mocratic party ever gets out of ...ds it must be pruned and ...d, that these socialistic sprouts ...have been allowed to trample ...with must be removed. When a ...afe and conservative man—a ...at—is put at the head then ...ill be something doing all along ...us Cleveland and we'll sweep ...ntry.

Why Human Life is Cheap.

...Hill, S. C., Record.

...record at the last term of the ...l court reflected no credit on ...nty. Of the many murder ... not a single conviction. In ...

there. The guard put the watch and the officers put the boys who had violated the regulations by landing them.

And what did Mrs. Elizabeth Fairfax Ayres, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Ayres have to do with it? She was standing on the edge of the parade ground near General Sumner. She is from Virginia, a Fairfax from Virginia. She did not like the tone of the old guard, the insolent enlisted man, who had demanded the coats of the girls. Why one of these very girls was the daughter of a Fairfax, of Virginia, none other in fact than the daughter of Mrs. Ayres herself.

And where did Captain Oliver come in? He came in right there. Captain Oliver was officer in charge that day. Mrs. Ayres carried her indignation towards the commandant's office, and she met Captain Oliver on the way. Captain Oliver had had nothing to do with the overcoat business. But that was not important. The important thing was that Mrs. Ayers knew Captain Oliver, knew him by his first name, and she proceeded to say things to him. What she said is not for publication. All that is known is that when she got through with him he had a plenty for that day. Whether or not she made remarks derogatory to Colonel Howe is also not for publication, and not important. She said enough about Captain Oliver, and said it to his face, for him to make a formal complaint to the Secretary of War and ask the protection of the United States.

COLONEL MILLS INVESTIGATION.

Colonel Stephen C. Mills, of the inspector general's department of the army, had been sent from New York to West Point to make a thorough investigation into the complaint made by Captain Oliver. He will make his report to the Secretary of War, and then the big 300-pound Secretary will likely have to meet a situation more formidable than the one out in Ohio over whose receding dangers he is now chuckling so joyously.

"What can the army, or the Secretary do about a case like this, should Colonel Mills find that Captain Oliver's complaint is a just one?" was asked of a high officer in the army under whose eye the proceedings must pass.

"What! You mean what can we do when we run up in this wise against a woman? Why, there isn't anything we can do, except to run."

Mrs. Ayres, whose husband has been away in the Philippines, has been living or sojourning at Highland Falls, in the near vicinity of West Point. She has been a visitor at the reservation at West Point, but being the wife of an army officer in good standing she is entitled to receive the courtesies, as well as the privileges, which are usually accorded the wife of an officer. Of course, she cannot be held responsible for any offense which she herself may commit in the same way in which an officer and gentleman is held accountable. The only recourse, therefore, is to take it out on her husband: That is, unless, as the officer at the War Department says, the army just runs. The Secretary of War might write her a nice little, courteous note and remind her of the respect due to an officer in the army who was doing his duty. Of course, the little circumstance that Colonel Howe was the man who gave the order to relieve the young ladies of the overcoats and not Captain Oliver, is of little consequence. If Captain Oliver was not doing his duty, he was at least the first one Mrs. Ayres met after the incident.

GOT BUSY WITH HER PEN.

Mrs. Ayres did not confine her remarks to Captain Oliver though. She did not stop with that one cold, drizly April Easter day either. She got busy with her pen, which in the army as well as elsewhere is sometimes known to be mightier than the sword. She wrote letters to the chief of staff, General Bell, to Secretary Taft, and to President Roosevelt. In all of these she gave a piece of her mind upon th subject of Colonel Howe, and the overcoat incident. Colonel Ayres has an excellent record in the army, and is said to be on intimate personal relations with the President. He was in the Santiago campaign, where his gallant conduct came under the eye of the lieutenant colonel of the Rough Riders. The President might well be expected, so Mrs. Ayres thought, to take a personal interest in the matter, on account of her husband. Some say that Mrs. Ayres has an idea of going even further than merely to get vindication in this matter, that she wants her husband to be a major general, and that possibly this may help some. This, however, in the opinion of most of those in "knowing circles" in the army is too far a cry, and they are inclined to discredit the idea altogether.

SUBJECT OF MUCH COMMENT.

The whole affair is the subject of much comment among army officers and army people. Varying opinions about it are heard. Some think that Colonel Howe was probably not tactful in the selection of the guard to carry out the order; some think that the commandant most likely never anticipated anything but immediate and resistless compliance; some few think that the commandant should not have issued such an order at all but to have found out in another way to whom the coats belonged, and punished them properly. But those who know Colonel Howe declare that, while the very embodiment of courtesy, he is stern in discipline, and that when he sees a breach of discipline he is accustomed to check it forthwith and on the very spot.

In one thing they are all agreed, that is all the officers who have been away from West Point for any considerable time. They all say that the boys had no business under any circumstances to lend their coats to the girls. "Why," said one, "it is astounding to me. In my day at the Academy, such a thing as a cadet's lending his overcoat to a girl was never heard of. It is, therefore, hard for any of us to grasp the exact situation. Such a thing as lending an overcoat is almost unthinkable. It is just as unthinkable as lending her a dress coat to wear, or a pair of ——." But it is perhaps best to stop here.

ZACH McGHEE.

It's On the Mule Pen Aggregation.

Gaffney, S. C., Ledger.

Our esteemed contemporary, The Charlotte Observer, in giving the details of a baseball game used the word "unilateral." Now we thought we had a copy right on that word, but we have never used it seriously except to describe a one-sided figure and we do not think that the editor of The Observer (who, by the way, is a gentleman of great erudition) has

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1907.

Anniversary of Landing at First English Settlers to Be Celebrated, General Review Reviewing Sailors From American and Other Warships — Leslie M. Shaw Speaker at Banquet of Canadian Club of New York — General Assembly of Presbyterian Church Meets Thursday at Columbus, O.—Supreme Council of Catholic Benevolent Legion at Baltimore —Royal Spanish Child to Be Christened Tuesday.

The 300th anniversary of the landing at Jamestown Island of the first permanent English settlers will be celebrated at Jamestown Monday, Virginia day. Marines and sailors from the American and other warships will be landed at the exposition grounds for a review by General Kuroki, the Duke de Abruzzi and the foreign admirals and officers. Ambassador Bryce will deliver an address in commemoration of the anniversary. Japanese and American sailors will row four races on Hampton Roads on the same day.

A naval review for General Kuroki is also scheduled at Hampton Roads on Monday. On Tuesday he will inspect the Jamestown Exposition at Fort Monroe and Tuesday night he will be tendered a banquet by General Grant.

On Wednesday General Kuroki is expected to attend dinner in New York to be given by Japanese merchants. On Thursday he will visit the Military Academy at West Point and attend the other dinner Thursday night.

On Friday night he will be a guest at a big subscription dinner at the Hotel Astor and on Saturday night the Nippon Club of New York expects to have him as their guest.

CANADIAN CLUB BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Canadian Club of New York will be held at the Hotel Astor Thursday evening when Leslie M. Shaw will deliver an address on "reciprocity." Other speakers will be Donald McMaster, of England, R. F. Southerland, speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, J. J. McLaren of the ontario Court of Appeals, and Postmaster General Lomieux of Canada.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States will convene at Colubus, O., next Thursday when reports of its missionary and other work will be received. For the first time since the vote for delegates for the Cumberland Presbyterian churches will be seated in the assembly as Delegates and the Union of the two denominations will be complete.

The 26th annual meeting of the Supreme Council of the Catholic Benovolent Legion will be held at Baltimore beginning on Tuesday and continuing until Saturday.

MEETING OF HOTEL MEN.

On Friday the members of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association which meets in annual convention at Washington, in the forepart of the week, will go to Baltimore as the guests of the Maryland Hotel Men's Association by whom they will be entertained until Sunday when they will leave for Jamestown Exposition. Cardinal Gibbons, Attorney General Bonaparte, Governor Warfield and others of note are expected to be present at a dinner to the visitors Saturday.

Public interest in Spain during the coming week will be centered on the Christening Tuesday of the royal child at the famous Baptismal Font of Santo Domingo de Guzman. The ceremony will be an imposing one.

WILL ASSEMBLE MAY 3.

The Russian lower house of Parliament which adjourned April 30 for the Russian Easter services, will assemble May 3. The Constitutional Democrats with a view of preventing an early dissolution of the Douma, are planning to break with the radical left and for a working majority with the Otoberists, Moderate Monarchists, Poles and members of the Group of Toil. In spite of this move considerable uneasiness is felt in conservative quarters regarding the fate of the houses.

Upwards of 1,000 delegates, representing 30,000,000 persons throughout the world will attend the world's fifth Sunday school convention, May 18 to 22. King Victor Emanuel, of Italy, will be the honorary president of the convention.

WHO WOULD A HERO BE?

The Governor of South Carolina Receives Unusual Request From a Western State—If the Applicant Cannot Induce the State to Give Him a Medal He Will Coin One for Himself.

Observer Bureau,
1209 Main Street,
Columbia, S. C., May 12.

The Governor's office is constantly receiving freak requests, suggestions and letters and communications of various kinds. One day a cripple writes to know if he may not do a blind tiger business on the quiet for a nominal license fee, which he offers to pay on the installment plan, and the next an anxious mother pleads with the Governor to help her regulate her wayward son or control her drunken husband. The newest freak request is that which has come in a lengthy letter from a Western State, giving minute details of how at Elmyra prison, New York, in the winter of 1865-66 he saved the life of "a fellow prisoner named Lyons from Charleston" by building a fire to keep him from freezing. The signer of the letter says his full name is Laurence Decatur Davis, which he wants engraved on a medal he wishes the Governor to have the Legislature give him. The heroic part of his stunt in saving Lyons comes in the alleged fact that he carried fire a great distance at the risk of being shot down by a sentry. This interesting self-discovered hero says he had made arrangements to present himself with a mdal, "for which a brother had sent him $5 in gold and son in Oregon a $5 gold nugget to go into it," when "the happy thought presented itself to his mind of having the South Carolina Legislature present him with a medal."

Fearing that his letter might be referred to the Carnegie hero commission he mentions the fact that Senator Tillman has presented his claim to that body with the result that the board replied that it did not recognize heroes originating prior to the creation of the board. Mr. Davis says he is a brother of Col. C. T. N. Davis, of the Sixteenth North Carolina Regiment, who was killed before Richmond and who was a law partner of Zeb Vance.

Woodrow Wilson, Democrat.

Chattanooga Times.

Knoxville Journal and Tribune:

Woodrow Wilson's indorsement of the tobacco chewing habit ought to win votes for him in the Old Dominion.

President Wilson did not endorse the chewing of tobacco, but he declares that if a man wants to chew tobacco he has a right to and it is nobody else's business to prevent him. Mr. Wilson is an old-fashioned Democrat; he believes in personal liberty and even goes so far as to say that a man may take a drink if he wants to and not go the damnition bow-wows for it. He doesn't advise men to

...rities of South Carolina people, and many in other parts of the state was witnessed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stah, six miles south of the city, when their beautiful and attractive daughter, Miss Cessie, became the bride of Mr. James Creeland Yates, a well-known and popular young man, who holds the position of night clerk at the Zinzendorf Hotel. The ceremony was performed in an impressive manner by Rev. Dr. H. A. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church, in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

Miss Dollye Doubb was maid of honor and Dr. J. Lewis Hanes acted as best man. The bride was beautifully gowned in white silk and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The home was most attractively decorated for the event. After the ceremony a light repast was served the party. Mr. and Mrs. Yates arrived in the city late yesterday afternoon and will make their home at the Zinzendorf. Both are deservedly popular with a large circle of friends.

Those who attended from here were: Dr. J. Lewis Hanes, Messrs. M. D. Bailey, Jr., J. E. Kavenaugh, George Dwire, Phillip Greer, Miss Dollye Doubb and Mrs. F. E. Holleweil.

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Anxious to Communicate With Relatives of James Overstreet, Who Represented York District, S. C., in the Seventeenth Congress.

Special to The Observer.

Gaffney, S. C., May 12.—Col. T. B. Butler informed your correspondent that on his return from Jamestown he met on the train a gentleman named Thomas, who resides at China Grove, N. C.; that Mr. Thomas informed him that about two years ago the good ladies of his neighborhood decided to clear off an old disused graveyard; that during the progress of the work they uncovered an old marble slab which disclosed the fact that it had been erected to the memory of Congressman James Overstreet, of York district, S. C. Mr. Overstreet was a member of the Seventeenth Congress and had died while on his way from the national capital to his home in York county, he never heard of this Congressman before, and the Seventeenth Congress must have held its session about 80 years ago. The ladies of the China Grove section are anxious to communicate with some of the relatives of the dead Congressman, and should this be seen by any of them they can get full information by writing to Mr. Thomas, China Grove, N. C.

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