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Owing to my candidacy, for the unexpired term of Hon. A. F. Lever, in the General Assembly, it will be necessary for me to turn over the Editorship of The Advocate to some one else for the time being.

Again the good Methodist people have met with us, and gone away singing Batesburg's praises. On Wednesday last, July 31st, the people of our town, of all denominations, opened their doors and welcomed to their homes, the numerous delegates to the District Conference, Batesburg, and judging from remarks made on this occasion, we may say she has lived up to her reputation, and has, probably, added new laurels to her already enviable record along that line.

In behalf of the town we extend, to this body of good people, a cordial invitation to visit us again.

Labor and Capital continue their fight, probably, more furiously here of late than ever before. Just what will be the outcome no one can, knowingly, prophesy. One of the officials of organized labor is quoted as having said: "It is now a case of fight."

Labor and Capital are from the very nature of things opposed to each other. On the one hand we find Capital trying to oppress the laboring class, in order to increase their gains.

Mr. Levers Chances Are Good. We people in Lexington regard Mr. Levers' chances of election brighter than that of any other candidate for congress here in the field.

Newspaper Dots From Seivern. "Never mind the weather so the wind don't blow," is a very popular saying among our friends of "color," nevertheless it has been very much abused during this, the hottest of all weather, but we are glad to say that most of us have been revived by a refreshing shower.

In this issue we print a card from Hon. A. F. Lever announcing his resignation as a member of the House of Representatives, from Lexington county. This of course will necessitate the election of his successor; and no doubt there will be a warm time among those seeking political promotion.

the finish. We feel no delicacy whatever in saying that we are in favor of the above named person, and feel sure that if he is elected he will be a representative of the people, true to the trust imposed in him.

Without any elaborate discussion of his worth and qualifications, we will say that it is not the purpose of the Assistant Editor, nor is it the desire of the Editor himself, to use The Advocate as a political organ, for his own political aggrandizement; because we know that those who know him best, recognize him as a man of ability, with the best interest of his people at heart.

We desire to do no man, who may enter the race, any injustice through these columns, nor are we the enemy of any one, but we commend to the readers of The Advocate the name of Mr. Towill, as one worthy of their consideration in connection with the names of others who may be in the race.

Under the latest law on the subject, the National Banks have increased in number 665, with capital stock of \$4,267,000. This is indeed a marvelous increase; and although we are not familiar with the laws, we would judge that they must be favorable to the bankers.

A Card. To the Voters of Lexington County: The sad death of Dr. J. Wm. Stokes has made vacant his seat in Congress. That place must be filled by an election.

It is the hope of all true Lexingtonians that they were ever young, but just mention "good looks" and they all claim out: "I was very handsome when about twenty."

Our Mine Creek Crank. Oyes I spose you all wuz up to Red Bank Court House toher day when de kilt de fattest calf, a fine time got wet and some gat wetter; it washed down off and they felt better, a good rain, glad to see it. Our cotton is high as your middle finger and if it don't have to stop growing befo the moon change we may make a little cotton yet then if we can git 15cts. for it, we will be nearly even, eh? Whell, I wuz thinking over the time when we all went down to Columbia to learn to be soldiers, we landed at Hampton Rice Potts, were there: was a heap of us, we elected a Col. & a Maj. there was Capt. Matt Jones he did not git in the 19th, Regt., he had 22 Gunters in his company and 21 of them was filders, we went to Charleston and Capt. Mat went to forgia and I wuz told after they got out there they give Capt. Mat a fero to go home and stay there—made a Company of 81 Gunters; not a white man among them and elected their own officers; served through the war; how many ever got home I don't know, but John Ligon Punch say they is a thousands of them down in de Sand-tosses Big Swamp.

From Holsten's X Roads. We farmers around here wouldn't object to a good "root" soaker" about now. The crops are very good in this section, considering the unusually bad crop year.

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