#### THE MANNING TIMES

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B. S. DINKINS, Editor.

#### VIGILANT COMMITTEE.

The communication .published elsewhere by Mr. Jno. C. Lanham, over ting off, although he left a bloody trail, behis own signature, having reference to ing evidently wounded by one of the guard. 102. Dr. W. H. Reynolds, Post. the vigilance question, came to us first Up to this time his capture is unaffected. through an article in last week's issue of the Times from the pen of of our esteemed correspondent, "Summerton."

We were not aware of the existence Clarendon County. of County claims apof such a condition of affairs as is thus set forth necessitating the organization of a body of this kind. It is a deplorable state in which to be placed, where the feeble administration of the law would suggest the 'propriety of calling in such aid. Though the purpose be a good one, and the designs of those who inaugerated the attempt be entirely for the enforcement of good order and general benefit to society, by keeping watch and ward over the evil workings of lawless men, yet would not the experiment be attended with more or less danger? In forming such a committee, men of the best character and standing in the neighborhood are, sometimes, from peculiar characteristics, utterly unfitted for discharging such a delicate undertaking. Some men are so constituted, as in moments of excitement to find themselves, once on the track, plunging with the madness of a war horse, and indulging in such excesses as would astound themselves, in their moments of calm deliberation. .

We are willing to lend countenance and aid to everything looking to a full 16. C. M. Richardson, Trial Jusenforcement of the laws, but cannot in justice to our convictions of right do so, without expressing the fears 18. P. G. Benbow, Trial Justice, entertained. If this committee can accomplish the ends aimed at, withent the evil consequences frequently resulting therefrom, they will certainly deserve the hearty approval of every law-abiding citizen.

#### WE COUNTRY PEOPLE.

Mr. Editor: For the last time probably shall appear in your paper, and if I transgress the limits of a single communication, pardon me-it is necessary that I should go beyond a half column, not to reply to "Ox Farmer," but to make a "resume" as it were of the cause of his bellowing, and the kind of his bellowing.

As is well known by now, my first paper commenced with the old adage "There is many a slip betwirt the cup and the lip, &c, and showed how the hopes of farmers are frequently dashed, and then I showed how much it cost a farmer to borrow \$300 from a cotton factor. In this latter statement I simply published a fact, as to their going to the Springs &c. I simply published a fact as regarded the majority of them. The above is the sum and substance of my offending, in the eyes of "Ox Farmer."

Now what does he do? He first accuses me personally of grossly abusing my factor, after receiving benefits from him and sitting up in the shade all summer, spending his money and not making any effort to reimbarse him, thus dishonestly defrauding him of his just dues ; and he goes further and makes a sweeping charge to the effect, that 99 out of 100 of the farmers of Clarendon spend their advances in indulgences and extravagances, that is, that 99 out of 100 of his friends, neighbors, compatriots and fellow citizens spend their substance in riot-

us living like I, "Meipse." My second paper-I took it in good par and replied in general terms, but I replied and challenged him to disprove the statement and denied any intention of abuse All this time, I never for a moment questioned his right to attack me personally, for a statement he had nothing in the world to do with, unless it was a false one, and he 55. D. F. Mahoney, Trial Juswas commissioned to disprove it by a committee of factors appointed to wait upon him for that purpose. It was therefore confidently looked for, that the challenge would be taken up, and that "Ox Farmer" would bring out facts and figures certified to by the great body of factors whom he has oub Hely assumed to represent, and with whose Business affairs he seems to be so intimate Is acquainted. But nothing of the kind happened. He only begs a small space to seply to "Meipse." And ye Gods what a reply, simply another personal tirade against myself, reaccusing me of riotous living and of abusing my factor. Thas it is with certain minds, who having nothing else to fall back upon, descend to abuse, vituper

Billingsgate all the same. Now. Mr. Editor, it is not my intention to may or do any thing in this paper, but to take a courteous farewell of "Ox Farmer," not even to offer advice, for his two replies show conclusively, that he is above advice. For these "replies," as he calls them, have in naught but self praise and self gratulation on the one hand, and accusations of his fellow citizens and myself of all that is unjust, deceitful, mean and fraudulent. He stands just thus :

ation, and Billingsgate. He clothed his

in as decent language as he could, but twas

God, I thank thee, that I am not as other men are, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this publican (Meipse). I fast twice in the week, I give tithes of all I possess,-

Luke 18 : 11-12 He is one man out of 100, by his own assertion, "He pays as he goes," 99 devilish, riotous publicans surround him, he alone is pure. In conclusion let me say, that the most vainglozious proceeding in the whole matter is, that this "Ox Farmer" should voluntarily and without any authority from the Great Money Kings who care no more for him or me, than the very dust under their golden feet and the knowledge of fore death would not turn a curl of their that this "Ox Farmer" should take it spen Himself to defend this great body of moneyed men and to call me to task, for making a statement with which he had no personal interest whatever. I never troubled him, and yet he sits in judgment upon me, and 99 out of every 100 of his fellow aitizens. It is written, "He that exalteth

MEIPSE.

himself shall be abased."

A Break for Freedom.

(From the Columbia Record.)
This morning, (Nov. 12th.) about 6 o'clock,
immediately after the guard had been stationed and the convicts turned out of their cells for the day, three lifetime convicts
-Pleasant Miller, Sherman Smith and Sam Jackson—made their way to a secluded part of the prison grounds and with a previously prepared ladder and rops scaled the wall and started off. The ga. of were promptly in pursuit and captured Miller and Smith with in a few minutes. Jackson succeed in get-

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lays and travelled 1090 miles . Commissioner W. J. Gibbons lays and travelled 1326 miles. Commissioner R. S. Conner served 48 days and travelled 428 miles, I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correst report of claims approved by

the Board of County Commissioners for the 14 00. fiscal year ending October 31, 1885, to date-J. G. HUGGINS. Clerk Board Co. Com. C. C. Manning, S. C., Nov. 14, 1885.

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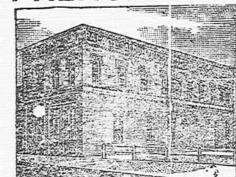
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