

LANCASTER ENTERPRISE.

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NO. 17.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
CURE CONSTIPATION
REGULATE THE LIVER
ALL DRUGGISTS

10¢
 25¢ 50¢

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED to cure any case of constipation. Cascarets are the Ideal Laxative, never grip or cramp, but cause easy natural results. Sample and booklet free. Ad. STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago, Montreal, Can., or New York.

LANCASTER ENTERPRISE

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All drafts and money orders to be made payable to The Enterprise Publishing Company.

MY SPEECH, MY SPEECH.

People Won't Hear It and Papers Won't Print It.

WOE, WOE, WOE IS ME.

Irby Awfully Anxious for Advertising—Kicks Against Condensation—Quiet Day at Beaufort.

Beaufort, July 10.—Not quite 100 of the 500 Democratic voters of Beaufort attended the senatorial campaign meeting here this afternoon. Comfortable seats were placed on the lawn of the Sea Island hotel and the four senatorial candidates were to have spoken from the piazza, but it was not long before audience, speakers and all were huddled under cover. The few partiotic ladies present wanted to see and hear, and so the speakers, in good old-time plebian fashion, mounted a box from which to orate. With everything cool and comfortable and a weather-bound audience, the speakers argued by the hour and only stopped about supper time. There was some little sparring among the debaters, just enough of spice to give life and zest to the speaking. It seems exceeding difficult nowadays for candidates to keep off of the personal territory, but for all that it was a distinctly orderly, good-natured, well-conducted and pleasant gathering.

Col. Irby piled into the alleged newspaper trust and used most of his time pounding editors and papers. Governor Evans jumped on Mr. McLaurin's record and told of how he worked for Port Royal. Mr. Mayfield received encomiums for his dispensary views, and told how well he stood at home, and Mr. McLaurin defended the press, his position in congress and his policy.

WE KNOW

how close money matters are with most people. We are prepared for close buyers. Values that two or three years ago seemed almost impossible are to-day an actual fact—nearly cut in two. Many are surprised at the line of Groceries I offer. Some even are incredulous.

Our Leaders:

19 pounds light brown sugar for.....\$1.00
 8 pounds Arbuckles coffee,..... 1.00
 7 pounds good green coffee,..... 1.00
 2 3lb cans fine peaches,..... .15
 Best Molasses at 35 cent per gallon.

A GLASSER.

Now when Col. Irby started, he went for the summer campaign idea and alleged it was just a plot. He then attacked the newspaper arrangement of all papers getting one report, and said the daily papers had all formed a trust against any man who would enter the race except McLaurin. What he wanted was fair play, and he would have it. This syndicate was simply muzzling the press against honest politics, but when the papers printed brief reports and then editorily favored candidates, it was not fair. He appealed to the people to be protected against this new trust. He said he had waited to see Mr. Duncan and Mr. McLaurin and invite them conjointly pay the expenses of a reporter and the telegraph tolls, and did not know what would become of such a plan to get justice. Even The Register was in the trust. The papers have gone in and closed the doors against honest debate and politics. The people are kept away from the meeting by the seasons and then by the papers from reading the speeches. He said no such combination could be formed in his interest.

He said he did not speak of it in Charleston for fear of being charged with soliciting votes, but he knew all about a deal in which Governor Ellerbe figured and how letters from Harrison and Ellerbe were submitted to a Conservative caucus, and how Ellerbe was supported on his promise to remove the metropolitan police, and how he failed. He said the newspapers have kept up the factional lines; they have done so to keep up their business, and it would have been best had Gonzales been drowned and Hemphill drowned long ago.

He said he was a Reformer and a Democrat; that he contributed as much to the present confusion as any one, but now there was no use for factional lines, and that he was a Reformer in principle for all time. He said he had as much as any one to with calling the constitutional convention;

stated that he worked for Democratic postmasters, regardless of factions.

There was an applause when he said Governor Ellerbe had broken a solemn pledge in not removing the metropolitan police. He said a part of the plot was to defeat Justice McIver for all time. He said McLaurin had been with every party in the last five years, and if defeated would go to the Anarchists. He spoke at length of his tariff views; how he stood to Tillman and Reform; his justice to the Conservatives, and how he expected to win.

SENATOR MCLAURIN.

Mr. McLaurin spoke briefly, on account of indisposition, and got off some jokes on the disturbing shrimp. He said Senator Irby could better have told what he did in the senate than what he did in State politics. If he had done so much to confuse things, let him remain here to straighten them out. He said he knew nothing of politicians. He said he would not participate in a tirade of abuse of any one or anything. So far as the newspapers went, he was in no deal and had no understanding. The papers ran their business to suit themselves, as farmers did. It was plain business matter with them. He felt he had been unjustly treated at times, but, generally speaking, newspapers and reporters were honest and fair, and he wanted no one hanged or drowned.

Mr. Prentiss asked him what about Bowden, and Mr. McLaurin said Bowden was his personal friend, and he stuck to his friends.

Mr. McLaurin and Mr. Irby each had statements—Mr. McLaurin saying Mr. Shell was included in the invitation and Col. Irby was a brainy, shrewd, able man, but unfortunately had not and did not use his known abilities correctly.

He said there could be no tariff for revenue only that would not have protection about it, and then went on at length to expound his position. He said he was as much opposed as any one to protection; but the government must have revenue, and this he wanted equalized when raised by a tariff. He reviewed the rice and cotton schedules at length, and said Governor Evans had taken his cotton argument from the article reprinted in The News and Courier by Shepperson. He went over his work for the Port Royal dock in conjunction with Col. Elliott and said through his and Col. Elliott's labors plans had been prepared to remedy the alleged defects in the dock. He said he proposed to have white postmasters wherever possible.

Mr. McLaurin was applauded frequently and well received.

MAYFIELD'S REMARKS.

Mr. Mayfield was briefer than any other candidate and suggested that Mr. McLaurin belonged to the slick and Col. Irby to the swift class of politicians. He spoke of how in Barnwell and Denmark he was repeatedly and without opposition elected by his people. When the effort was made to place Charleston in the black district he had opposed the

plan. He spoke at length on his dispensary views, speaking in favor of restrictive sales, but against State management. He said he had advised that the State would lose its case, and was satisfied that the Vaedercock decision would stand.

Some one suggested that he run for governor on his platform, which was applauded, and he said he wanted to go to the senate, where he could do more good. He opposed Mr. McLaurin's tariff views in a sensible talk, and said he was a Reformer and one who had always been liberal and outspoken.

Before Governor Evans got up he was handed this typewritten question:

"Dear Sir: How can you expect the support of your fellow citizens, when by your action you deprived old Charleston of the right of self government—a right held most sacred by the Anglo-Saxon race? Explain this to us. We ask it most respectfully.

"Many Citizens."

Governor Evans said this was a back issue. He would not answer an anonymous note, but if any one would come out and father the question, he would argue the matter. The questioner did not present himself.

Governor Evans mixed up considerable ridicule with his tariff argument. Mr. McLaurin several times interrupted, with consent, to make corrections, and Governor Evans said Mr. McLaurin would have never been given his committee appointments, but for his tariff views, and Mr. McLaurin said Reed did not know his views when he was appointed, but was informed while on the committee. The negro paper commended McLaurin for having, together with Wigg, killed the separate coach bill. He quoted from northern newspapers, claiming McLaurin as a protectionist, and McLaurin said he was not responsible for this, neither did he make the speech mentioning that the south loafed and loitered about Calhoun's grave. Mr. Evans cited the papers with the clippings.

Mr. Evans said he did not nor would he let his friends ask or

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER
 Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

write Governor Ellerbe for the appointment, although endorsed by 40,000 voters. As to using the Shepperson cotton facts, he said they were nevertheless facts, and he was glad to use them, as they were unanswerable. He ridiculed McLaurin's tariff views and intimated that McLaurin was trying to take away credit from Col. Elliott for Port Royal and other matters. (Mr. McLaurin said they worked together.) He related what he had done in the hope of relieving Port Royal of her railroad blockade. He said that he was a Reformer and a Democrat, and wanted all to come together and elect a senator on merit and principle. He was true to Calhoun Democracy, and wanted the people to stand by that doctrine, which was correct.

Governor Evans has a great many friends here.

Chairman Lockwood announced that Mr. Duncan had sent his regrets at not being able to be here to-day.

It should be set down as a historic maxim for all times that the man who does the most to keep cool in hot weather is the man who is hottest.—Chicago Record.

NERVOUS Troubles are due to impoverished blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier and **NERVE TONIC.**

POAG & HARPER.

These all round mechanics, have been striving for nearly a year to get into their ginning and milling plant a class of machines to do the necessary work demanded by this town and county. We have at last succeeded and are now prepared with

Machinery and Experience

to do anything in our line.

You need not go North or anywhere else to get what you can have done at home in a

First Class Manner,

and for less money. A visit to our place will convince you that we are not advertising something we haven't got or can't do for you. We know better than anybody what the people need to repair their machinery and try to have it for them. Our experience is long and varied in this line. Our line of valves, steam-gages, gage cocks and steam Fittings of every kind is always complete. We have recently put in a lathe to do all kinds of engine and gin repairing. Piston rings made on short notice. Cylinders re-bored and fitted anew. We are agents for the celebrated Myers pumps for shallow and deep wells, and we say without fear of contradiction that is the best pump on the earth, and they don't cost a fortune. We can also do any kind of fancy wood work, such as turned and sanded balusters, columns, newels, drops, brackets, mantles and cabinets of all kinds. Bring us your orders. We can fill them satisfactorily in quality and price.

We don't do a credit business. We must have the cash for what we do. Remember that please.