Edgefield Advertiser

THOS. J. ADAMS, EDITOR

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THE CAMPAIGN MEETING-OUR POINT OF VIEW.

Ellerbe:-Well, Ellerbe is some thing of a jimdandy himself. Edgefield people took to him at once and as naturally as falling off a log. He made friends by his speech, his witticisms, and reparte. Mr. Ellerbe, notwithstanding his youth and gayety, is what we would call a solid chunk.

John Gary Evans:-Had the crowd, at least it seemed so to a man up a tree and to the men on haps have its residence in Edgethe ground. Of course this was the natural thing to expect, as John Gary is almost, if not altogether, an Edgefield man. He probably had more votes in the audience than both the other gubernatorial aspirants put together. if we may judge by the demonstration. John Gary's speech was spicy, racy, and aggressive, and our report of it does not do him olina:

Tindal:-Made the best speech, the most logical, cohesive, and scholarly of the day, and yet he didn't seem to be in it, so far as this meeting was concerned. Mr. Tindal's appeal to the Edgefield County Executive Committee to apportion the delegation from Edgefield to the August nominating convention between the gubernatorial candidates in proportion to the vote received by each, was just, eminently so, and should be grant-

Richbourg and Watts:-The contrast between Gen. Richbourg and Gen. Watts was stupendous. Richbourg is a Marshal Ney in stature and physique, while Watts is but little more than a Tom Thumb in physical proportions, yet a handsome little fellow. Both claimed to have "fit" all through the Darlington war, and wanted only one more chance to clean up

Pony Yeldell:-Was cute, and made a ringing little speech that captured everybody, but being in the county, each club to send one his own bungalow generously gave delegate at large and one delegate the best of his time to his compet- for every twenty-five members or itors. And really there was no use majorty fraction thereof. In for Mr. Yeldell to speak at all for everybody is going to vote for him.

for re-election to the office of Su- mitteeman to meet at the usual perintendent of Education. He place of meeting and elect del- a year. The South Carolina College made a solid, good from every point of view speech and will cities of Charleston and Columbia delegation.

G. Walt. Whitman :- Was an entirely new face to Edgefield county, and we have no duplicate of it in our borders. He made a good and witty speech.

H. R. Thomas:-Next to Mr. Tindal, this gentleman made the best speech, from a mero literary point of view, and most cogently presented the reasons why he should be re-elected railroad com-

Gov. Tillman:-Has rounded out considerably since 1892. He fastens his belly band with a hook now-buttons won't hold him. His facial features have improved, there is more of dignity, more of massiveness than before. The habitual sneer is being gradually eliminated by adipose tissue. As one lady remarked at the stand, Tillman's face would be Romanesque in bronze statue. His speech was as usual vigorous and pointed, but a dearth of issues tamed it down considerably, and it was cut short ernor and Lieutenant Governor of by a generous allowance of his this State, and that the chairman time to Senator Butler, who had of the delegation of the club to the been speaking in the rain for three county convention be required to days and did not care to repeat the experience. The Governor bore 13th day of August, 1894. himself as though he already had won the fight, and we think he has, and that he would honor the State iu the United States Senate goes without saying.

Gen. Butler:-It may have been Butler's magnificent courage on the stand, or it may have been the old love re-welling up in their hearts for the old battle-scarred hero, or it may have been something else, but there were many wild-eyed ramrackers yelling for Butler, not enough, perhaps, to elect, but enough to take the sting out of defeat, and show him that Edgefield remembers.

Our judgment is that Tillman had the crowd at 11 A. M., but at 3 P. M. we don't know. Right here let us state that Edgefield is proud (bigotty is a better word) of Tillman and Butler, and it may be that all hands hollered for Tillman when he was on the stand, and all hands for Butler when he was up Otherwise the relative strength of the two would have to be diagnosed as pretty much of a muchness.

The only way that John Gary Evans can be defeated is by a combination of the other gubernatorial candidates against him in the August convention, and it is even claimed by some that he will get bottom figures at Ramsey & illustrate his points and never Tindal: "Yes." the nomination on the first ballot. Bland's.

We heard one man say, "I will ote for Butler, but put my money on Tillman."

matter into the discussion was un- if he had been there we should fortunate, but we hope this trouble is finally ended. No one doubts not after the firing began. that Tillman and Butler were both ble riot; the doubt is what good it can do either of them now.

Butler's proposition at Lexington that they should elect Tillman President and return him to the Senate would be too lovely for anything. Then fellow citizens we would get it all, and the Congress of these United States would perfield. We could turn all the prisoners out of the county jail and use it for a "money mint."

To the Reformers of Edgefield County.

The following address issued by authority of the State Reform Executive Committee explains itself: To the Reform Votes of South Car- L. D. Reese, G. W. Medlock, J. F.

The State Reform Executive Committee met in the city of Columbia on the 10th day of July, 894 in obedience to the call of the chairman, all counties being reesented except the counties of Lexington and Beafort.

It was found necessary to change the date of the club meetings and county and State conventions, ane also to make other changes and requrements, all of which will appear in the resolutions incorporaten herein, and stand in lieu of the resolutions as adopted by the committee on the 4th day of April

The following are the resolu-

1. That a convention for the suggestion of candidates far Governor. and Lieutenant Governor be held in Columbio, S. C., on the 16th day of August, 1894, at 12 o'clock m.

2. That said convention be composed of delegates elected by conventions to be held in each county pledges in regard to schools and on Monday, the 13th day of August | the recommendations of Governor 1894, each county to be entitled to Illman. The pledges made by double as many delegates as it has representatives in both houses of the General Assembly. 3. That county convenions

aforesaid be composed of delegates elected by various Reform clubs in distinct Reform clubs the Reform members of each club shall be cal-Mr. Mayfield:—Is a candidate led by the executiqe Reform comnvention: Provided, "That in the he number of Reform clubs and polling precincts shall be left to the discrtion of the committeeman of said counties. For the purpose of said election the clubs aforesaid shall be called to meet on the pate except such as voted for the Reform delegates in the August primary of 1892, and all others

who will pledge themselves to abide by and support the ticket suggested by the State Reform convention of 1894. 4. That all Reform candidates for State offices including Railroad Commissioners shall publicly announce their candidacy and shall all along been opposed to the file with the chairman of the State South Carolina College until the Reform committee a pledge to abide by and to support the nominees of said convention. That said pledge shall be filed as aforesaid on or before the 25th day of July, 1894.

who has not complied with the foregoing requirment. 5. That the Reformers attending the various club meetings called by the committee on the 11th day of August. 1894, be requested to express their chioce by ballot for Govcounty convention to be held on

6. That in holding the elections in each Reform clubs provided for to take place on the 11th of August 1894, each club is to provide man-

agers for holding said election. The committee adopted the fol-

owing resolution: Resolved, that this committee suggest to the county Reform conventions to be held on the 13th day of Angust, 1894, when they elect delegates to the State convention, ral Richburg when he sat down. to also instruct said delegates whether or not to vote for the nominating of a full set of State officers including the office of Railroad Commissioners.

This committee take pleasure in commending to the consideration the people of the State the address issued bp the special committee on the 4th of April, 1894.

J. THOMAS AUSTIN, J. M. GLEDN, J. R. EARLE, H. A. DEAL, J. C. OTTS, Louis Appelt,

In accordance with above the Reformers of Edgefield county are called to meet at their respective club precincts on Saturday, Aug. 11th, and the County Convention is called to meet on Monday, Aug. 13th, at 11 o'clock A. M.

J. M. GAINES, Committeeman.

An elegant line of furniture al-

BLOODY TALK IN EDGEFIELD

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. The injection of the Hamburg est of it from start to finish, and have seen him, and certainly did it was ex-Governor Sheppard.

(Signed)-"W. H. Hammond, at Hamburg during the memora- T. P. Hammond, L. V. Strom. John M. Hightower, G. W. Walker Jos B. Mckie. John A. Butler,"

The reading of the certificate finished, Butler sat down. The Governor waited a few

conds and walked to the front. "South Carolina-Aiken County "To all concerned: This is to

certify that on the night of the Hamburg riot, in 1876. we the undersigned, were in the town of Hamburg from the beginning to the ending of said riot, and that we know of our own knowledge that B. R. Tillman stayed in said town and did his whole duty until the ending of the said riot.

(Signed-"Henry Getzen, L. W. Reese, J. O. Holder, W. H. H. Butler J. C. Hammond, P. O. Thurmond, Atkins, S. B. Mays, J. A. Mays, J. A. Timmerman, S. W. Miller, W. F. Roper, J. C. Lanham, J. A. White, T. N. Timmerman, W. F. Dobey."

The Hamburg riot incident was wound up by the following from Governor Tillman: "If any man doubts that (refering to the certificate) let him meet me on the nublic square."

A PEACEFUL BEGINNING.

Superintendent of Education offices. Mayfield was given the honor of being the first speaker at this eagerly watched meeting. He began with a narration of what has been done by the Reform administration in an educational way. He said his opponent had asserted that the Reform administration has not carried out its the Reformers have been fuily car-Governor Tillman's recommedations have been adopted. The public schools of the State have been greatly improved and the Reformers will continue their good work in this line. Referring to Mr. those counties where there are no Whitman's fight on the South Carolina Colleges. Mr. Mayfield said that any poor boy can attend that institution for less than \$115 colleges. Mr. Mayfield was applauded as he closed.

Mr. Whitman always opens his speeches with something new, and he did that to-day. He said that Edgefield is in a peculiar position them must become a fallen angel while the other will get to the political paradise. (Laughter.)

Whitman is getting a little bolder in his fight on the South Carolina College, and a little more aggressive toward his opponent. He charged that his oppenent has last few weeks. He amused the audience by telling some jokes and then got on to the South Carolina College with both feet and hands. No vote for any candidate shall be Mr. Whitman's time was up before counted in the State convention he had finished his introductory.

General Richbourg was the third speaker. He said he was called upon to make an explanation. He then spoke of his nomination on the Haskell ticket. He had been nominated without his knowledge. He had allowed his name to remain, but had not contributed one cent to the fight of the regular nominees and had not attended a single caucus or convention of that

General Richbourg said he wanted to be Adjutant General because he was a soldier and loved the military service. He thought the service could be improved, and would do his best to make that improvement if elected. A good deal of applauee was given Gene-

Colone. Watts had not waited until he was ready to run for office before he connected himself with the Reform movement. He had always been a Reformer, and had been given the position of Assistant Adjutant General without asking for it. Colonel Watts promised to always carry out the order of the Commander-in-Chief, if elected, as he had done at Darlington. Colonel Watts got lots of applause, besides a big sun flower from one of his lady admirers.

Representative Yeldell was on his native heath. He spoke about county and give it to the people. a minute and generously gave his time to his opponents, Thomas and Willborn. He got plenty of will be an upheaval. If any man is his urs in the Swamp Fox but

tion to the audience on this subject. He tells good jokes to Dispensary law?" fails to hold the attention of his Same man: "Well, we want a wearess. After these preliminary

hearers, although the subject of farmer for Governor and we are in remarks the Game Cock made a his speech is naturally dry and of favor of the Dispensay law." not much interest to the general public. Many people thought Mr. Thomas' speech the best to-day. vided there will be a fair represen-Among those who complimented tation for each man.

Representative Wilborn, of York said his district was modest in asking offices of the people of the State. All it asked now was his election as Railroad Commissioner. He said he had done his duty to the people while filling other offices and could do so if elected Commissioner. While he would no oppress the railroads he would se that the people got justice. He attacked the inter State Commerce Commission. Mr. Wilborn is a forcible speaker.

THE PEOPLE ELECT THEM.

A great many people do not know that Railroad Commissioners are to be elected by the people this the Legislature, as heretofore. four candidates. Three men are to be elected. One of them is to serve two years, another four and the third six. The three men elected will draw for him the six year term.

the candidacy of J. Walter Gray, road Commissioner. He also an- toward his opponent than at any nounced the cardidacies of all the of their previous battles. absent aspirants for the diffierent

TINDAL TALKS OUT.

Secretary Tindal talked out in meeting to-day and furnished political surprise. He talked earnestly on this subject and it will be well for everbody to read what he said.

Mr. Tindal said that there is a matter of personal independence confronting the Reformers of the State and it was proper that this subject should be brought up in ried out,Mr. Mayfield declared,and this county, a county renowned for independence in thought and action. The question was how to get a fair expression of the Reformers of the State for Governor. He proceeded to say that under the plan adopted by the Reform Executive Committee the people will not get an opportunity of expressing a fair and square opinion. To illustrate this he said that he supposed there are 4,000 Reform egates as aforesaid to the county is not hurting the denominational votes in Edgefield County. If three of the candidates for Governor should get 2,700 votes, and the other 1 300 votes the last man would get the delegation to the State Reform Convention. Mr. Tindal wanted to know if it was in having two candidates for the fair or just for the man who gets meeting no member shall partici- United States Senate. One of 1,300 votes to get the county. That will of the majority and the minority man would get every

> He did not believe that the pe ople wanted to be counted out or to lose their votes. The struggle of the last four years had been for every man to have his vote ccunted. Was the plan to be operated the right one to get the votes

> > A NEW PROPOSITION.

"Now, I have a proposition to make to the people of this county and through you to the people of Mr. Tindal. The speaker said he had hoped when the Reform Executive Committee met last week out of this trouble. He had heard in every county in the State that if every man was not allowed to vote not half of the people will go to the polls. The people says that a few men will be allowed to dominate the Reform faction if this plan is allowed to stand.

Mr. Tindal declared that this dissatisfaction should be put at rest unless it was feared, that it might lead to disintegration in the Reform ranks. The people, he said. will not submit to any such

The proposition Mr. Tindal made was this: When the vote for each | botl he and Timmerman are man in the county convention is held let a tablulation bemade of the affers will make a gay team. yot throughtout the county. After "We are not particularly good the vote is tabulated by the county looking," he said, "but we will get convention let the delegetes to the therall the same." (Loud ap-State convention be elected in pro- place.) portion to the vote each candidate has gotten. In other words, give to each candidate a number of delegates in proportion to the number of votes he has received Aiki Game Cock. He said that in the club primaries. In conclu- he reded no introduction to the sion let the State convention peop of Edgefield County and tabulate the total vote of every need no defence in their

Mr. Tindal said he hoped when Swamp Fox. managers for the clubs are pro-

LET CONSERVATIVES IN.

ising the Conservatives to join the Reformers and vote in the primary for Governor. He would say to the Conservatives that they cannot expect the majority to yield to them, but if they will join with the majority there will be peace and unity. Mr. Tindal that he had been a Reformer as came out fairly and squarely for long as Ellerbe and had fought allowing. Conservatives to take harder than Ellerbe. He had not part in the primary if they will seen Ellerbe when the pistols were join the Reform clubs.

to consider carefully what he had these campaigns. Tillman, he said said and to look upon this matter needed no friends in 1888, but he as patriots, with the love of country uppermost in their breasts, and advised the Conservatives to disyear and from now on and not by tribute their votes between the

THE FOX COCK FIGHT.

Fox and the Game Cock is grow the terms. Mr. Wilborn says he is ing more breezy The Swamp Fox certain to be elected, and is cer- tackled the rooster to-day, and the tain that his good luck will give rooster ruffled his feathers and his a merchant. Turning to Ellerbe, spurs deep iuto the cunning ani- Evans asked: Chairman Timmerman annonced mal of Marion. It was a shuap, brisk fight, and the Game Cock, of Greenville, and J. A. Sligh, of who had the reply, was more Newberry, as candidates for Rail- spirited and more aggressive

THE FOX IN THE RING.

The Swamp Fox was first in the ring, ready for battle. He first made an explanation of his connection with the Farmers Alliance and how that connection was severed. After this he began to spar with the Game Cock. He said the Game Cock had been fighting just like a dung hill.

The Fox reviewed the Reform record of the Game Cock, again repeating his charges of the tardiness of Evans in becoming a Reformer; of his voting against Till- in favor of the law. man and Clemson College, and of being cheek by jowl with Haskell Brawley and other lawyers in 1888. marks. Then he drifted down to now and told his story of the undying love of Evans for Tillman. This caused great laughter and considerable cheering for Ellerbe.

the Darlington riot?"

Ellerbe: "I was in Columbia, a good deal of the time with Governor Tillman. Anything else? (Laughter.)

"I see you are mashed on Johnny, but you are going to get left." (Laughter.)

The Swamp Fox repeated that it looks like the Farmers movement is developing into a lawyers' movement. "I wouldn't have you to discriminate against the lawyers," he said, but they have got all the offices. Out of the thirtyone offices filled in the State House and by the Legislature the lawyers have twenty-one."

Voice: "Are you in favor of the Dispensary?" Ellerbe: "Yes, and I'll touch on

that in a few minutes. Do you want a drink?" (Laughter.)

A FIGHT IN THE CROWD.

Ellerbe was interrrupted at this point by a fight. A difficulty occurred between a white man and a negro and the negro was knocked the State of South Carolina." ssid down. Knives were drawn by several men. The negro ran. It Edgefield Democratic Club. was some time, however, before quiet was restored. Both Butler that it would have provided away and Tillman made appeals to the crowd for order.

Ceneral Elerbe aided in restoringorder by telling a joke which caused merriment and laughter andrestored peaceful feelings.

Diring the trouble General Buter made an appeal in God's name for order, saying that ladies wer present.

Elerbe continued his fun-makingof Evans. Next he discussed national questions and the demarks of the Alliance. He talked of is record and work as a Re-

E wound up by saying that farrers, and if put in charge of

HE NEEDS NO DEFENCE.

Lad and prolonged applanse greed the introduction of the presice. He had been raised Mr. Tindal again declared that amcg them and loved them. He unless something is done there condered it cruel to have to stick nominated by unfair and unjust he us going to do it. He was Commissioner Thomas followed means the people will not stand ford to do it. He had gone into talking strictly on railroads, and it. If there is a just and fair ex- thisace on a high and dignified imparting some useful informa- pression all sides will be satisfied. plan and thought that a man Voice: "Will you support the shoul seek the office of Governor on b merits and not on his jokes. He as not running on Ellerba's

flutter and dug his gaffs into the

He said Elerbe had attacked him in Charleston while he was being howled down like a dog. He wanted to kown if this was not fighting like a dunghill. Before he would Mr. Tindal concluded by ad- fight any Reformer that way he would quit the race. Ellerbe gives no reason why he should be Governor. He simply appeals to your prejudice and your animosity.

Evans answered the charges which Ellerbe had made. He said that Ellerbe accused him of not joining the Reform movement until late in the day. He would say flashing around Ben Tillman's head in 1890 and 1892. Ellerbe Mr. Tindalasked the audience had made only two speeches in did need them in 1890, when his life was in jeopardy on many an occasion.

Evans said that he was as much of a farmer as Ellerbe. He owned two farms and his mother lived on one and was dependent upon her farm for a living. Did anyone The fight between the Swamp suppose that he would do anything which would do anything which would hurt his mother?

Ellerbe, Evans said, had been fired out of the Alliance because he was

"Are you a member of the Illiance now?" Ellerbe: "No."

"Are you a merchant now?" Ellerbe: "No."

Evans: "Then why don't you go back and join the order?" (Much

applause for Evans.) Evans said that it was the merthant and not the lawyer who oppresses the farmer. He was as much in favor of the Alliance as Ellerbe. The very demands that Ellerbe is now standing on he (Evans) had put through the State Convention in Columbia. He had been fighting for those demands for years.

Evans accused Ellerbe of having dodged the Dispensary question in Charleston and Beaufort. After be (Evans) had spoke on the Dispensary in Beuufort Conservatives came to him and told him that his speech had turned them

Evans discussed the Dispensary in an able manner and had the crowd with him during his re-

A man told him that he wanted cheaper whiskey.

Evans answered that the price of whiskey was about to be reduced to \$2 a gallon when the law was declared unconstitutional. So Voice: "Where were you during soon as the law again goes into he Darlington riot?" reduced.

Evans concluded by saying that when he is elected Governor he proposes to set aside a room in the men and will keep good Diepen sary whiskey for them to drink. There was strong and hearty cheering for Evans and he was presented with beautiful bouquets.

CLUB MEETINGS.

Collier Club.

There will be a meeting of the Col-lier Democratic Club at Mathis's on Saturday, July 28th, at 3 P. M. All members are requested to be present. T. L. MILLER, Pres. J. N. Cratton, Sec'ty.

Washington Club. Washington Township Democratic Club will meet at Modoc on the 28th inst., at 4 P. M. A full attendance is desired. By order G. A. BUNCH, Pres.

J. W. Johnson, Sec'ty. Meriwether Club.

The Meriwether Democratic Club is hereby called to meet at Meriwether Hall on Thursday, July 26th, at 3 P. M., to elect delegates to the County Con-

P. B. LANHAM, Pres. THE monthly meeting of the Edge-field Democratic Club will be held

n the court-house at 5 P. M., on Saturday, July 28, 1894. Orator, J. Wm. Thurmond. Essayist, A. E. Padgett. Select Reader, John B. Hill.

The public is invited to attend. All members are requested to be present as business of importance is to be at-

W. H. FOLK, President. CHAS. A. GRIFFIN, Secretary.

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