Anderson Intelligencer.

Governor W. H. Ellerbe ...

R. B. Watson Geo. D. Tillmanj... E. L. Archer

G. Walt. Whitman. O. L. Schumpert... C. C. Featherstone

H. Tompkins M. R. Cooper D. J. Bradham

Attorney General G. Duncan Bellinger.

Geo. S. Mower...

State Treasurer W. H. Timmerman.

L. P. Epton

Supt. of Education W. D. Mayfield

W. A. Brown J. J. McMahan ...

Adj. and Inspec'r Gen. Jno. Gary Watts.....

R. Commissioner

. R. Thomas

Thos. N. Berry

W. Garris.....

I. W. Floyd M. Blythe

Jas. H. Rice .

Comptroller General

P. Derham

Licut. Governor M. B. McSweeney

BY CLINKSCALES & LANGSTON.

ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1898.

Tabulated Statement of the Primary Election for State Officers 1898.

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Vote for Congress and County Officers.

VOLUME XXXIV---NO. 11.

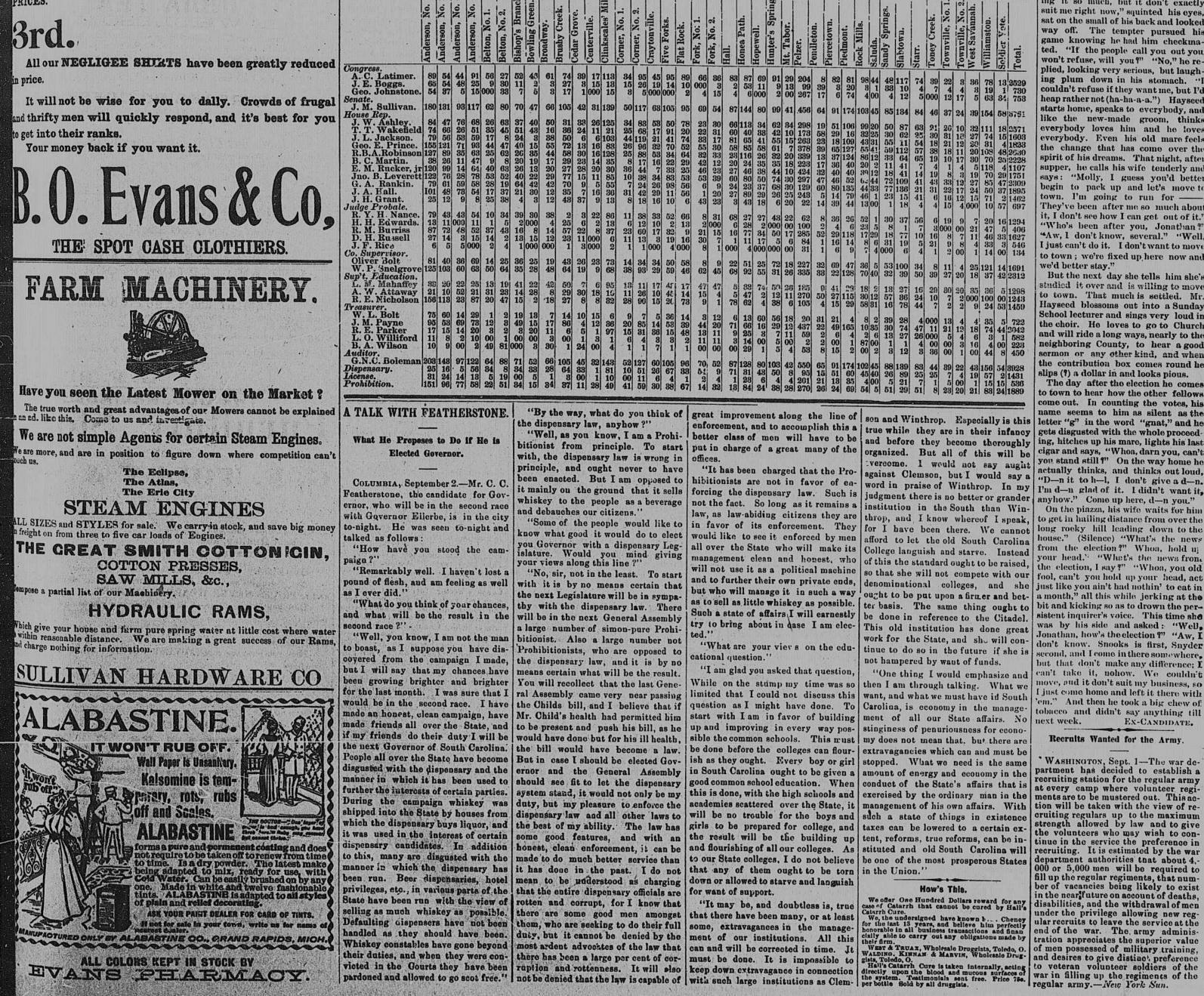
We have thought over this announcement, then penned it then examined it, then amended it. Without preface or digression we proceed to recite the features of the movement :

1st.

All our STRAW and CRASH HATS will from now on be sold at one-half price :

50c.	Straw	and	Crash	Hats	now	25c.
75c.	Straw	Hats	now		•	38c.
\$1.00	Straw	Hats	now	5 - 1		50c.
\$1.25	Straw	Hats	now			63c.

All our SUMMER UNDERWEAR will be sold at CUT PRICES.



The Defeated Candidate

BY AN EX-DEFEATED CANDIDATE.

1 With apologies to Gern Hammond.]

MR. EDITOR: Mr. Jonathan Hayseed was a well-to-do farmer who lived at home, and was content to pursue the noiseless tenor of his way, surrounded by his happy family. When he came to town, his trade was largely sought after, (as is that of every other man's,) and the mean, petty methods employed by unprincipled tradesmen to secure his trade by appealing to his vanity overcome by might the upright means of the less smart. Mr. Hayseed, it was noticed by these sharks, was a well-fed man, consequently corpulent, kept his beard trimmed and combed, wore his hair long, talked coarse and looked wise. These being the principal requirements for a man filling a public trust, according to an ancient though not altogether extinct idea, he was urged to run for an important office. The suggestion, while quite flattering, almost stunned him, for he said : "No. no, I couldn't afford to stop my business for any office now. I'm too busy. I appreciate your suggestion, but (ha, ha,) really I don't think I—(ah)—could afford it." "But," urged the tempter, "you must remember you are a citizen and must obey the people's call; you must be patriotic enough to make some sacrifices for your country; besides, don't let the offices go to such fellows as Hoppergrass, who are too lazy to make a living at anything else." This clinched the bargain. He spit and looked at the floer right hard and then spit again : "Oh, I wouldn't mind taking it so much, but it don't exactly suit me right now," squinted his eyes, sat on the small of his back and looked way off. The tempter pursued his game knowing he had him checkmated. "If the people call you out you won't refuse, will you ?" "No," he replied, looking very serious, but laughing plum down in his stomach. "I couldn't refuse if they want me, but I'd heap rather not (ha-ha-a-a.") Hayseed starts home, speaks to everybody, and like the new-made groom, thinks everybody loves him and he loves everybody. Even his old mare feels the change that has come over the spirit of his dreams. That night, after supper, he calls his wife tenderly and says: "Molly, I guess you'd better begin to pack up and let's move to town. I'm going to run for They've been after me so much about it. I don't see how I can get out of it." "Who's been after you, Jonathan ?" "Aw, I don't know, several." "Well, I just can't do it. I don't want to move to town ; we're fixed up here now and we'd better stay."

But the next day she tells him she's studied it over and is willing to move to town. That much is settled. Mr. Hayseed blossoms out into a Sunday School lecturer and sings very loud in the choir. He loves to go to Church

and will ride a long ways, nearly to the neighboring County, to hear a good sermon or any other kind, and when the contribution box comes round he slips (?) a dollar in and looks pious. The day after the election he comes to town to hear how the other fellows come out. In counting the votes, his name seems to him as silent as the letter "g" in the word "gnat," and he gets disgusted with the whole proceeding, hitches up his mare, lights his last cigar and says, "Whoa, darn you, can't you stand still ?" On the way home he

actually thinks, and thinks out loud, "D-n it to h-l, I don't give a d-n. I'm d-n glad of it. I didn't want it, anyhow." Come up here, d-n you." On the plazza, his wife waits for him to get in hailing distance from over the long rocky hill leading down to the house." (Silence) "What's the news from the election?" Whoa, hold up your head." "What's the news from the election, I say ?" "Whoa, you old fool, can't you hold up your head, act just like you ain't had nothin' to eat in sistent inquirer's voice. This time she was by his side and asked : "Well, Jonathan, how's the election ?" "Aw, I don't know. Snooks is first, Snyder second, and I come in there somewhere, but that don't make any difference; I can't take it, nohow. We couldn't move, and it don't suit my business, so I just come home and left it there with 'em." And then he took a big chew of tobacco and didn't say anything till

Recruits Wanted for the Army,

EX-CANDIDATE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-The war de-partment has decided to establish a recruiting station for the regular army at every camp where volunteer regiments are to be mustered out. This action will be taken with the view of recruiting regulars up to the maximum strength allowed by law and to give the volunteers who may wish to continue in the service the preference in recruiting. It is estimated by the war 000 or 5,000 men will be required to fill up the regular regiments, that num-ber of vacancies being likely to exist in the near future on account of deaths, disabilities, and the withdrawal of men under the privilege allowing new regular recruits to leave the service at the end of the war. The army administration appreciates the superior value of men possessed of military training, and desires to give distinct, preference to veteran volunteer soldiers of the war in filling up the regiments of the

regular army .- New York Sun.