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Bryan and Stevenson-a pair to bank

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Permanent road advocates are in creasing in Anderson County, Legislative candidates will either step out of the way of the band wagon or jump on and take an easy ride.

The Democratic campaign committee would do well to have a large number of copies of the Republican plat form printed for distribution as formidable campaign document.

"Adlai E. Stevenson, The Headsman," was the cry in 1892 which brought victory to Democracy. "William MarkKinley, The HencLman," is the cry that will seal. Hanna's doom in November.

Maj. MarkKinley and Col. Roosterfeit have been marked for slaughter in the great cocking main. Col. Bryan and Gen. Stevenson have on their tighting gaffs.

It is now proposed to turn Japan dashing charge upon the citadel of that loose on the Chinese situation, as she is ready with men and conveniently near. Japan will gladly do all to please the allies and to win from them the nal declaration of independence, for coveted territory she desires in case of dismemberment.

It is stated that it cost the government \$150,000 to investigate the Montana senatorial case. Those who favor the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people are likely

to find in thisan argument to strengthen their position. In the two candidates for the Presidency we see the personification of Expediency and Consistency. McKinley, who allows no former position, utterance or declaration of principles to interfere with his prerogative of changing his mind if the interests of the party demand it, has won by virtue of this characteristic the appropriate epithet, the "Emperor of Expediency." In this connection, that remarkably magnetic chieftain, William Jennings Bryan, who has won the hearts of struggling millions by his persistent efforts to emancipate them from the thraldom of their deep despair, might with equal appropriateness be called the "High Priest of Consistency." Against the tremendous pressure brought to bear upon him to relegate to a subordinate position the idea of free silver at 16 to 1, and to content himself with a general endorsement by the Convention of the Chicago platform, he stoutly refused and demanded the reaffirmation of the old ratio without evasion, Notwithstanding the falling away from the free silver faith in nation, State and city against prithem. It pledges unceasing warfare since the dawn of prosperity, Mr. vate monopolies, and favors publicity Bryan does not fear the odds, but, as to the affairs of all corporations enlike the patriot that he is, proclaims once for all his principles, and whether laws should be amended by putting or not they catch the popular breeze, he stands firm for the avowed policy of his party. He declares that if the party was right in 1896, it should follow in the straight path then blazed out. However much, though, we may admire the consistent honesty of Mr. Bryan we could have hoped that he would have indicated his willingness to fight out this battle on issues upon which the Republican party is even now cringingly defensive, and while they still have enough to keep them busy before the people, we have surrendered to them one very powerful advantage, a voluntary capitulation not warranted by the gravity of the situation, and one which might under different circumstances prove a costly be squandered in such barefaced frauds sacrifice. Now that municipal politics are the false pretence of aiding the American merchant marine, would put unwarming up to an interesting temperaearned millions into the pockets of ture, it might be well to remind the favorite contributors to the Republican voters of each Ward that before castcampaign fund." This last thrust is by ing their ballots for any nominee for no means a Parthian shot, but one Alderman they satisfy themselves bewhich Democracy will make a leading yond a doubt that he stands on the issue, forced unwillingly upon the Reissues raised by the people, and let them see that he is pledged to the suppublicans whose "favorite contributors" have demanded and received a port of those issues. Anderson is too specific platform deliverance pledging cosmopolitan at this day to rest her the party to the steal, which deliverinterests in the hands of those who are ance it will be called upon to give a incapable because of incompetence or world of unexpected defense. Democof selfish interest to manage her affairs racy has lined up well for her battle with absolute fidelity and incorruptible devotion to duty. The day of careful discrimination is now at hand, and it behooves every voter to lay aside personal friendships and differences and look only to the best interest of the city. Anderson is just now on the upward swell. The eyes of the whole State are upon her, and in her native blooming beauty she tempts the covetous eye of sluggish capital, and if she will be required to pass a satisfactory but yields to his fond embraces she may find herself deflowered, and that jects: by the consent of her fathers. Thus we must sound a note of timely warning that each candidate may face squarely the issue the people them-selves have made. Those issues have not yet been finally grouped, but there are dominant ones upon which those candidates will be asked to state their position, Permanent streets with immediate macadam work on the Court House Square; advertisement of all franchises begged for thirty days before ratification at the expense of the parties seeking the franchise; the widening of many of the principal streets of the city where it can be done with trifling cost; all necessary aid and encouragement to the volunteer fire dcpartment with a view to perfecting the service; a more rigid enforcement of the conditions of all contracts with the city for water and lights; the full pro-tection to life and property against the dangers incident to the very imperfect

wiring and liability to contact between telephone and electric light wires; the protection to shade trees and the offering of some inducement to property holders to plant trees in front of their The horse, while grazing near a preciproperty, and a vigorous ordinance that will rid the city of its horde of miscellaneous vagrants. All of these are vital issues and should be forced injurious to stock generally. upon each nominee for his declaration of purpose.

A masterful document is the open declaration of the Democratic party at Kansas City. There is no attempt to genus should arise and seize a position mystify the people as to the position of the party on any question involved, and so free is it from the cunning craftiness and deceptive double entendre of the Republican platform that it becomes a really remarkable and, we doubt not, a history making document. So free is it from the conventional clasticity of political utterances that

its severest critic can never tax it with trimming in order to pacify one section of the country as well as another whose views are directly at variance with the former. It is an honest, straightforward declaration of principles, and se plain that he who runs and bases his flight on such principles may read his title clear to the coveted goal of his ambition. The powerful indictment of the Republican administration is the most Democratic utterance in the history of the party. Deep from the throbbing breasts of millions of resentful voters the outraged cry

rends the vaulted sky and finds partial charge. Did we treat him wrong? expression in the bold, fearless and wicked and unfaithful servant. Beautiful and appropriate was the reading. in unison with this platform, the origitwo continents under its eagle wings. the two will be handed down to a periments to their own destruction. It grateful posterity as the twin sisters of is strange how one or two trusts or an oppressed and tyrant ridden people. heads of trusts can control the trend of The platform declares the imperialistic governments. They can set forces on and military policy of the Republicans will lead quickly and inevitably to despotism at home," and "favors an

immediate declaration of the nation's gress should be the proper body to purpose to give the Filipinos first a make laws, and the people elect and stable form of government; second, independence; and, third, protection from outside interference, such as has been given for nearly a century to the republics of Central and South Amerca." It declares that only greedy commercialism is responsible for the Philippine policy, and that the Republicans' lame attempt to justify it from the standpoint of an investment fails in every particular. "Furthermore, where trade is extended at the expense of liberty, the price is always too high." It favors expansion which takes in desirable territory "and whose people are willing and fit to become American citizens." It insists on the strict maintenance of the Monroe doctrine in all its integrity, both in letter and in spirit, and condemns the Republican platform for professing friendship and allegiance to that great national creed and at the same time laboring with all its strength to defeat and nullify its provisions. It arraigns the Republican party for its dishonest paltering with trusts while it has had in its hands unbridled power to crush

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER.

Orders for the Veterans.

Mr. Crayton Rochester had the mis-Orders have been issued regarding fortune to lose his horse last week. the annual Convention of the South Carolina Division, United Confederate pice, lost his balance and fell about Veterans, which will be held in Greenfifteen feet. He died almost instantly. wood commencing August 1. Com-The oppressive heat has been very mander Walker vesterday sent out the following order: Mr. Frank Breazeale's essay on the

1. The annual Convention for 1900 of battle of Gettysburg is very beautiful the South Carolina Division will be and instructive. Such essays, especial- held at Greenwood, S. C., commencing ly when composed by local talent, are August 1. The opening session will be always appreciated. More of our local called to order at 10 a.m.

2. Our comrades and the good people 2. Our comrades and the good people in the front ranks. The benefits derived from composing and preparing an essay will more than compensate for the time and trouble of preparing it. The other day, during a fierce en-gagement and while the sun was pour-ing his incandescent radiations in the most unremitting consummation, "Green" intimated that he would sign a temporary protocol, and so we, being a temporary protocol, and so we, being deavor to meet our comrades on this influenced by his persuasive flattery, occasion. The State reunions always

withdrew to a neighboring oak that bring together the comrades who were we might meditate the practicability of close during the trying days of 1861-65 granting such a temporary suspension and more of the comrades than can of hostilities, but while we were trying possibly attend the general reunions of to arrive at some definite conclusion, the United Confederate Veterans. Let we happened to cast an eye toward every comrade in South Carolina at-"Green's? intrenchments, and, to our tempt to meet his brothers at Greenno small embarrassment, we saw him wood.

with one eye fixed on us and mean-3. Arrangements are being made for while backing his feet off into the the usual low railroad rate of one cent trenches and making general preparaper mile. tions for another attack. So we just

4. Each brigade, regiment and camp flew to arms and made a bayonet will please appoint one sponsor and as many maids of honor as they may What are the United States doing in think best and let each see that they China? Surely these United States all come. Nothing adds so much to the pleasure of such reunions as the will not break the bonds of cherished traditional views, and attempt to hover presence of the fair women of our State, devoted as they are to the holy Nations of old have tried the same exmemories of the great cause we fought

for. 5. Any further details respecting the pleasure or comfort of the comrades will be published to the division, if

and Chief of Staff. the field of action, and pour out onefourth of the nation's life blood just to satisfy their own rapacious lusts. Con-

Louis F. Waibel, Ph. G., St. Louis, Mo. wrote: I have recommended Te.china when the doctors gave up the child and it cured at once.

The Deering Mowers

I propose to sell the Goods bought from D. P. Sloan at his old stand until Sept. 1 at and below New York Cost, consist-ing of Shoes, Dry Goods, Molasses, Tin and Glassware, &c. Country Merchants will seve mousy by seeing me. Yours truly, ANDY E BROWN. Ju y 11, 1900 3 2

D. P. Sloan's Goods.

WOFFORD COLLEGE!

JAMES H. CARLISLE, LL.D., Pres.

Judge of Probate's Sale.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON. In the Court of Common Pleas.

In the Court of Common Pleas. Frank Hammond and Matthew Gam-brell, Plaintiffs, against Reuben Owens et al., Defendants.—Partition. IN obedience to the order of sele grant-ed herein, I will sell on Salesday in August next, during the usual hours of sale, in front of the Court House in the City of Anderson, S. C., the Lands de-scribed as follows, to wit: All that certain Tract or parcel of Land situate, lying and being in the County and State aforessid, containing four acres, more or less, and bounded on the North by the lands of E. W. Levell and E. T. Morgan, and on the East and South by lands of W. L. Davis, said Tract lying on the South side of the Columbia & Green-ville Railroad.

the South side of the Columbia & Green-ville Railroad. Terms of Sale—Cash. To be complied with in one hour, or to be resold until a bona fide purchaser can comply with the terms of said sale. Purchaser to pay for papers. R. Y H. NANCE, Judge of Probate as Special Referee. July 1', 1900 3 4

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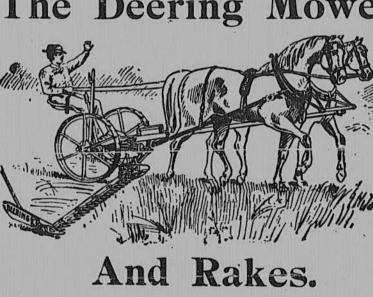
Four hundred dozens of Mason's Fruit Jars and Jelly Glasses are in our House Furnishing Department. Come and supply your needs. Prices are lowest here.

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make laws, and the people elect and send to congress persons who say this will aid in carrying out the desires of the people, and so we do not see how one or two can rule the whole concern. Surely they do not step over their promises to get to some money bag that hangs on the rostrum. BOB AMATEUR.

Autun Items.

67 Candidates' announcea ents will be pub-lished until the Primary Election for Five Dol-lars-PAYADLE IN ADVANCE. Don't ask ut to credit you.

FOR AUDITOR.

W. A. HUDGENS. i hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-cliction to the office of County Auditor, subject to the rules of the Democratic party. Respectfully, G. N. C. BOLEMAN

FOR CLERK OF COURT.

I respectfully present my name to the voters of Andereon County as a cancidate for Clerk of Court at the coming election, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. L. P. SMITH.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-el citon to the office of C'erk of Court, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. JKO. C. WATKINS,

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Clerk of Court for Anderson County, subject to the action of the people in the approaching Demo-gratic primary election. M. P. TRIBBLE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I hereby announce myself is calcidate for Auditor, subject to the decision of the Democratic Frimary.

gaged in inter-State commerce. "Tariff the products of trusts upon the free list to prevent monopoly under the plea of protection." It declares for protection to individuals and co:nmunities from discriminations and from unjust and unfair transportation rates. It declares for election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people; for the immediate construction, ownership and control of the Nicaragua Canal; for statchood for the territories of New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma; for home rule and territorial form of government for Alaska and Porto Rico. It expresses sympathy for the struggling South African republics; and opposes the accumulation of an enormous surplus by the war tax "to as the ship subsidy bill which, under

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Clerk of Court, subject to the action of the Democratic primary clection R. P. CLINKSCALES. I hereby andounce myself a candidate for Clerk of Court of Anderson County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election. JOHN N. SUTHERLAND. FOR TREASURER.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for re-election as County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. JAS. M. PAYNE.

FOR HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES. I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives from Anderson County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. J. L. JACKTON.

J. L. JACK ON. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives, and will abide the results of the Democratic primary election. JO3HUA W. ASHLEY.

I here's; announc; myself a candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election. R. B. A. ROBINSON.

I announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. E. M. RUCKEB, Jr.

I hereby announce myself a candida e for re-election to House of Representativ s, subject to the result of the Demecratic Primary. GEO. E. PRINCE.

We hereby announce the name of Dr. R. F. DIVVER as a candidate to represent Anderson County in the Legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic pilmary THE VOTERS OF PELZER.

COUNTY SUPERVISOR.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the endee of County Supervisor sub-ject to the result of the Democratic primary election. J. N. VANDIVER.

I hereby announce myself is a candidate for County Supervisor of Anderson County, subject to the rules of the Democratic party at the next primary election. J. J. VAUGHN,

FOR SOLICITOR.

I am a candidate for Circui Solicit r of the Eighth Judicial Circuit of Fouth Carolina, subject to the Democratic primary. J. A. MOONEY. Julius E. Boggs, of Pickens, is announced as a candidate for Solicitor of the Eighth Circuit, subject to the Democratic Primary.

J. J. DODD.

B. F. WILSON.

FOR CORONER.

FOR CONGRESS.

FOR SHERIFF.

I announce myself a candidate for the office of Coroner, subject to the Democratic primary. W. Y. MILLER.

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Gents' Half Hose, 50c. goods, 33c. Ladies' 50c. Hose 33c. 35c. Hose 25c. Ladies' Hose 17c. 15c. Hose 11c. 121c. Hose 9c. 10c. Hose 7c-230. HAIR BRUSHES.-50c. Brushes 43c. 25c. Brushes 17c. 15c. Brushes 11c.

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To say nothing of the-



SHOES, HATS and PANTS

That we load at our front door, and judge for yourself what we are doing these dull days. No, no, we're not asleep-it's the other fellow.

. Time's up now, must go to work. So long!

DEAN & RATLIFFE.

examination in the following four sub-I. Latin, including grammar, com-Having been solicited by a great many friends I place my name before the voters for the ofte of Coroner, and will abide by the rules of the Democratic party.

II. Mathematics, which include arith-metic and algebra, covered by such text hooks as Olney, Wells, or Went-I respectfully announce myself a candidate for Coroner, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

worth. 111. English, which will include grammar, analysis, composition and elementary rhetoric, and a fair knowl-edge of English and American litera-I hereby announce that I will be in the race for Congress in the coming primary in August from the Third District, and will abide the result of said primary election. A. C. LATIMER. C. T. WYCHE is hereby nominated as a candi-date for Congress from the Third Congressional District, and pluedged to abide the result of the Democratic primary election

edge of English and American Incha-ture. IV. History, which will include ele-mentary English and United States History. These examinations will be held in each County on August 1st, 1000. Those desiring to enter the contest will please send their names before July 20, to Miss Christie H. Poppen-heim, chairman Education Department, 31 Meeting St., Charleston, S. C.

I respectfully announce myself a condidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff, subject to the result of the Democratic primary election. NELSON R. GREEN.

At the request of many friends and feeling fully compotent and willing to discharge the duits in-cu bent upon me, I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the effice of Bheriff for Anderson County, subject to the rules and action of the Domoratic Primary. I am in position not only to know what the people want but what they need. I solicit your hearly support. Respectfully, JAMES H. McCONWELL.

royal. Let all the earth rejoice! Chance for a Bright Anderson Girl. The South Carolina Federation of Woman's Clubs has received from Converse College one scholarship of free tuition for each county in the State. All competitors for these scholarships