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MANNING, S. C .:

WEDNESDAY, MAY, 24, 1896.

OUR STANDARD BEARERS.

Governor: W. H. ELLERBE.

Lieutenant Governor:

Secretary of State:

MILES B. McSWEENEY.

W. A. BARBER.

D. H. TOMPKINS. Attorney General:

Comptroller General: JAMES NORTON.

Treasurer: W. H. TIMMERMAN.

Superintendent of Education: W. D. MAYFIELD.

Adjutant and Inspector General: J. GARY WATTS.

Congress: JOHN L. McLAURIN.

Solicitor:

JOHN S. WILSON.

It was a happy thought that struck some one iu Columbia last week when they suggested Colonel Miles B. McSweeney, of Hampton, for Lieutenant Governor. A better selection could not be made throughout greeting in Sandy Grove just now. the entire State. Col. McSweeney is a representative of progressive ideas, and be has considerable legislative experience. As a member of the beverat are through transplanting; tabernacle, I resolved to make one of so. held it throughout, meriting the have been millions of plants set withrespect and confidence with all whom in the last three days in this section. he came in contact. He is a natural parlimentarian and quick to grasp an idea, and there is no man in the State who would be more fair and coming in full force. impartial. The Times takes great pleasure in asking that Colonel Mc-Sweeney allow his name presented We as a candidate for Lieutenant Gover- the

The great convention so long the also subject of many surmises and predic- ert Cade, father of the murderer, tions has come and gone and still the dropped dead of heart disease at the world moves along. There was noth- front of the court house steps last ing to show any disintgeration of the Tuesday, the morning on which his Reform cause, but there was great son's trial began. evidence of a growth of that cause. has given a great many of the con- disease, dysentery. servative people of the Conservative faction an opportunity to link their and harvested, our tobacco marketed, political fortunes with ours, and to- and Tillman elected President, won't day more true conservatives are al- | we be happy though. lied with the Reformers than have gone out afflicted with sore-head from being defeated for office. The convention was harmonious, not even the Citizens of Manning: dying throes of Senator Irby caused when Tillman arose there was an out- and many of the graves entirely obburst which put the Irby applause in literated. To say the least of it it is the shade. Irby showed up badly a shame that such a state of affairs publican legislation and 'Democratic and is taking the defeat which awaits should exist in our town. There are hard; at the same time a great many those owning them I extend a hearty feel sorry for the man for it can not commendation, but the greater part be denied that Irby made a good of the cemetery is in a most deploraleader and nobly led the Democratic ble condition and should be attended party to victory.

Star there appears an editorial which such condition as will do credit to purports to be a defense of the Alliance when it is really a stab at Con- Board and make such laws as will gressman McLaurin. We read "Sen- further the interest of all concerned. eca's" letter which the Star takes ance, is that good reason for the Star now is. to attack McLaurin? What has Mcof bringing out an attack from the tended to at once. Star. There is one thing certain that My business calls me to the ceme-McLaurin is worrying himself not half tery more than any one man in town, as much as others are about his Con- and I am ready and willing to rengressional race, and if the people of der any assistance to put the same in Marion do not appreciate his services proper shape and keep it so. it is the only county in the district that does not. The resolutions adopted read by men with ears dull of hear-gument or asking a question, and I been assured the resolutions were not community. W. C. CHANDLER, intended as construed by McLaurin's Funeral Director of Manning, S. C. friends; that being the case we can go into the coming fight side by side with Marion and help crown W. H. Ellerbe with gubernatorial honors.

The State Convention paid Clarendon a most graceful compliment by selecting one of her citizens a delegate at large to the National Convention. The delegates at large are Senator B. R. Tillman, Gov. J. Gary Evans, General W. H. Ellerbe and Capt. D. J. Bradham. The people of Clarendon will no doubt appreciate which ambitious men strive to secure; but in this instance the members of the convention wanted the very best and strongest material from the silver that one know to proud they have trusted and whom

The Marion Star concludes an editorial as follows:

"The people remember the "Dear Appelt" letter, and when the time comes for them to vote he will find out whether it is a matter of "personal spite" or not."

Yes, they remember the letter referred to and, they know that when said letter was written there was great provocation for it, and they further remember the manly spirit shown in that letter, when others were cringing with fear to express their views on the mode of enforcing the dispensary law McLaurin came out like a man and dared to differ with Governor Tillman and others. His manliness has won for him Tillman's high regard and when Tillman was attacked in Washington McLaurin's voice was the first and only one heard in his defense. If we remember right, Mc-Laurin was not the only one differed with Tillman who the mode of enforcing the dispensary law, and a perusal of some of the speeches in the last campaign will show the Star the wisdom of sweeping before its own door first, if it considers it an offense to differ with Tillman on anything. McLaurin may bave made some mistakes in some of his letters. He may have been indiscreet or impolitic, but himself just as Ellerbe had the manhood to disclaim responsibility in certain matters connected with the dispensary. But McLaurin is not running for a State office nor is his letter tion is, has McLaurin been faithful to middle of the stream.

SANDY GROVE SIFTINGS. Sandy Grove, May 22 .- "Good news! Good rains! Good morning! Have any tobacco plants? Where can I find some?" This is the usual

One night some weeks ago some one robbed Mr. R. E. Smiley's plant bed.

Several are through transplanting; Other crops are very well cousidering the long dry spell. Look out for General Green, now boys; he is

The fish will get a rest since the

learn that William Cade. We murderer of Sanders, near some time ago, Cade's Depot for life. was sentenced learned that Mr. Rob-

Rev. C. I. Bradshaw's little infant The financial issue in national affairs child died this week of that prevalent

Well, when we get our crop raised

SAM TATTLER.

RESPOND TO THIS CALL.

What are you going to do about a ripple of excitement. He said his the cemetery? It is sad to think speech, and it was applauded by a about the condition of our cemetery, few Columbians-not delegates, but all grown up in weeds and briars, him and which is self-invited very some lots that are well kept, and to

to at once. City Fathers, arouse yourselves In last week's issue of the Marion and let us have a cemetery kept in our town. Let us elect a Cemetery

We need more land, for I frequentumbrage at, and for the life of us we ly have applications for lots and can not see where "Seneca" made there is none to sell. If we could an attack upon the Alliance. He manage to buy a piece of land on the made an attack upon what he says is south side of our present grounds an attempt to use the Alliance in and sell off the lots, then apply the promoting the political interests of money to the cemetery, it would not individuals against a man who was be long before we would have a put forward by the Alliance and who place in which to bury our dead that stood manfully by its principles would be a credit to our town and In his fluency and vigor of expression

I did not intend to say as much as Laurin got to do with the views of I have said but having made several any man who rushes into print to air attempts to get a meeting of the citi- Toombs. In gesture and courage he his view? Seneca may be one of Mc- zens and failed, I take this method of was not unlike Henry Grady. Laurin's enemies for ought we know, presenting this matter before the and wrote the article for the purpose public with the hope of getting it at-

Trusting that the above will not be

by the Marion county Alliance did ing and hearts dull of feeling, I am create a little suspicion, but we have yours for the good of the town and May 27, 1896.

> Ripans Tabules: one gives relief. Ripans Tabules cure indigestion.

"UNCLE REMUS" ON BEN. Joel Chandler Harris, the Cracker Was Delighted-Analyses the paper here." Unique Character of the Young South Carolina Senator.

buffoon; while, on the other hand, we Democratic mal-administration, have seen the Democratic voters of Populist standing near asked: South Carolina standing almost as a unit in his support.

about Tillman? If he is not what that the man dedged involuntarily. various newspapers describe him to be, what profit do they find in a his rebake to men who have left the

on the people of South Carolina. Here was a mystery, indeed. I reday and time, Jeffersonwas an "anarchist" and a "communist," and his doctrines were denounced as dangerous." Andrew Jackson was "a dirty blackguard." Toombs was an "anarchist." Stephens was a "demagogue." And even poor Mr. Tilden was said to be in favor of "promoting dangerous doctrines."

I remembered these things but they failed to solve the Tillman mystery, for the very newspapers that dewhat he said he believed at the time Tillman's promotion to the United with those in that party who are true and he had the manhood to express States Senate, and, at the first op- to Democratic principles; and he papers both North and South, East and West. But the Washington coran issue in this campaign, the ques- respondents described it as "unparliamentary,", "coarse" and "undignified." the trust reposed in him and has he I made haste to get hold of a copy of done his duty. If he has done what the speech, and read it through in the the people expected of him, are they Record from beginning to end. To willing to cast him aside for a man my utter bewilderment I found not a his remarkable gifts, was contradic- ographer Mixson were at their posts untried and with no experience when paragraph, nor a sentence, nor phrase, tion, opposition, the antagonism that of duty, and the jurors responded one of great experience is needed so nor a word, nor a allusion to public much at this time. We do not believe matters that the condition of affairs the people of Marion or the sixth did not call for and the occasion do- An old gentleman sitting just below to the grand jury upon which they district want to swap horses in the mand. I found marks of indignation Tillman, asked: in it, but from the first word to the last the sentiments expressed on pub-

> Hundred of speeches fuller of invective and more "undignified" have been delivered in both houses of the mystery. Perhaps Tillman had Abraham, Isaac and Jacob!" delivered a "coarse" speech and af-

lic matters were those of a Democrat.

What I saw was a trim, vigorous self. That's what I'm here for." man, full of energy and fire, standing parently as much in earnest as he was. renew his inquiry or remark. But Kelley & McConnell the defense. Behind him on the platform there the inquirer remained silent. was the flutter of fans in feminine

hands. Before him streched a sea of In the seats to the right of the plat- the cries of "No, no! Go on!" were about noon and the jury retired for younger men—as if though the co- went on with his speech. hesion of youth had brought them together. A more thoughtful audience Tillman except as so far as he is a mendation to the mercy of the court. I have never seen.

ever blaut. It sometimes hurts, and ought to hurt. When you begin to soften the natural asperity of truth, you must, in the nature of things, adulterate its essence. But a political truth is never unpalatable to those

terests. I listened in vain to hear some hint of the "coarseness" and "vulgarity" which the newspapers led me to expect. I listened in vain to hear some normal condition, hearing will be destroy- has made an able and fearless reprewere entirely lacking. What I did by eatarth, which is nothing but an inhear was an earnest and natriotic and hamed condition of the nuccus sufaces. hear was an earnest and patriotic appeal to Democratic voters to arouse themselves to the crisis that now entract that cannot be cared by Hall's Catarrh Cure as long as possible.

Rev. W. D. Mooden and the cannot be cared by Hall's Catarrh Cure as long as possible. dangers the country. In a certain Send for circulars, free. picturesque employment of homely metaphors he reminded me of Joe Brown, who was a South Carolinian. Suppose Seneca did attack the Alli- community instead of a reproch as it he reminded me of Colonel Tom Howard, who was the greatest of our Georgia orators. In force and fire and directness, he reminded me of

who are pledged to the people's in-

And although these reminiscent comparisons were thrust upon my mind, they took nothing from the vital and glaring individuality of Tillman bimself.

As the speech progressed, it was easy to see that Tillman was disappointed. There were moments when he would pause after making an arsoon discovered the cause. He had come to Atlanta expecting to be "put to the question," as it were-to be laid out on the rack of interruption and inquiry. He had expected to find at least one half of his audience composed of gold-standard men. At one point he paused and turned

to the crowd on the platform behind

him, saving: "I know there must be some gold-Humorist, Writes of Tillman- bugs among you. Where are they? Heard Him Speak in Atlanta and I see long lists of names in a news-

There was a wild shout of derision What is the truth about Tillmau? I wore as keen an expression of disapis an honor worthy of being sought have asked myself the question hun-pointment as I have ever seen on a after and in most cases it is the prize dreds of times, and I presume that a speaker's face. Up to that moment great many other people who care his attitude had been one of eager expectation. He had come expectmore for ideas and principles than ing to face a crowd of goldbugs, and they do for politicians have asked had prepared himself for the occathemselves the same question. Why sion. He was anxious for the fray. Because, on the one hand, we have He would pause in the midst of a heard a lot of newspaper editors, sentence and listen to what some one correspondents and reporters de- in the audience was saying, and if FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDnouncing the South Carolinian as a any remark was addressed to him, Populist and an anarchist, and des- his answer came quick as a flash. cribing him as a blackguard and a Once when he was complaining of

> "Why didn't you follow us out?" "Where have you got to that I Naturally, therefore, the question should have followed you?" cried arose in my mind, what is the truth Tillman, so promptly and vigorously This gave the speaker a cue, and

monstrous perversion of the truth? Democratic party was both eloquent But if the newspapers are correct, and truthful. It was blunt and yet what is the secret of the man's hold kindly. "You could have had everything you wanted except the subtreasury and government ownership membered a fact that a great many of railroads," he said, "and these are people seem to have forgotten-that, not Democratic." He then went on mary and will abide its action. from the foundation of the republic to show how the subtreasury plan is down to the present hour, there has simply the national bank scheme apnever arisen a genuine Democrat—a plied to farm products, "and two man of the people—of any degree of products aright," he dewrongs don't make a right," he deprominence who has been denounced clared. His exposition of the railby the so-called "conservatives" as a way ownership scheme was felicitous. communist and an anarchist. In his "Before you can own the railroads," he said, "you've got to make them quit owning you. They've got you nearly swallowed now, and they'll have to unswallow you before you can swallow them.'

Then, more seriously, he went on to show that government ownership of railroads mean not only a vast increase in the army of super-servicable Federal officials, but an increase of the public debt to the extent of at the public debt to the extent of at of every white man. least \$6,000,000,000, Concluding nounced him as a "blackguard and this branch of his subject, he urged a "buffoon" were loud in their pre- the Populists of Georgia to return to tentions of Democracy. Then came the Democratic party and join hands portunity, he made a speech before warned them against the men who of the Democratic voters as expressed that body. Practically, the speech are leading them away from the par- in the primary. was suppressed by many of the news- tv in the hope of getting some small office o . of them.

This portion of his speech was earnest, vigorous and masterly, and term of the court of general sessions in order to display the full power of Solicitor John S. Wilson and Sten-"Why not legislate value into wheat

as well as into silver?" He received his answer before he could sit down again.

"Because it was legislated out of Congress. But this only deepened ful money ever since the days of dicted for larceny. The defendant We offer you a nice line of cross

terwards revised for publication. Con- mark or asked a question, the crowd prisonment was provided by the sequently, when Mr. Tillman was an impatient and hooted him statutes he went "scott free."

grew impatient and hooted him statutes he went "scott free."

The trial of W. R. Cade, a young down. But Tillman wouldn't have it

When the audience quieted down

walked out, Tillman said he would the court room was pretty well crowfaces, many of them, perhaps the ma- detain the audience no longer, as he ded while it was going on. The ar

Democrat, that I have in the man in Cade was sentenced to the peniten-What I heard was a speech as the moon. We need just such a man tiary for the period of his natural life you want something nice in this line purely and as truly democratic as at this moment in the State of at hard labor. So far as we have has ever been delivered in Atlanta, or Georgia. We need leaders who are heard an expression of opinion the anywhere else, for that matter. "He not afraid to stand up for the people verdict has met the approbation of carries his Jefferson with him," said a anywhere and in any crowd, and at all. man at my side, and this was the fact.

Tillman went to the fountain head of that, we have too many who are

Mr. C. W. Cade, the father of W.

R. Cade, dropped dead on Democracy for his doctrine. He ready to turn when they hear a bush the court quoted from Jefferson's first inaugu- shake, and who are so uncertain as Tuesday morning. He ral. He quoted from Jackson's mes- to their own views that they don't just arrived in town to attend the sage vetting the renewal of the United States bank charter. In no part of his speech did he depart in the sughtest particular from Done. Atlanta Constitution.

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FOR COUNTY SUPERVISOR.

Mr. Editor:-Please announce me a at this, and Tillman threw up his hands in mock despair, but his face abide the decision of the primary. Respectfully, R. R. HUDGINS.

FOR SHERIFF.

I announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff, subject to the action of the Demoeratic primary. D. J. BRADHAM.

UCATION.

I desire to announce to the Demo-cratic voters of Clarendon County that I am a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Education, heretofore known as School Commissioner, and pledge myself to stand by the action of the primary. L. L. WELLS.

FOR CLERK OF COURT.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Clerk of Court subject to the action of the primary.

J. H. Timmons.

FOR TREASURER. I announce myself a candidate for County Treasurer in the coming pri-S. J. BOWMAN.

FOR AUDITOR. I am a candidate for re-election to the office of County Auditor and pledge myself to stand by the pri-J. ELBERT DAVIS.

FOR CLERK OF COURT. I announce myself a candidate for the office of Clerk of Court and pledge myself to abide the result of

B. O. CANTEY. the primary. FOR SHERIFF. I am a candidate for Sheriff and will abide the decision of the Demo-

C. L. EMANUEL. FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTA TIVES.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives, subject to the will W. C. DAVIS.

KINGSTREE ITEMS. Kingstree, May 25th-The May

the populist who had called it forth for this county convened here on had nothing more to say. But it was Monday, the 18th inst., at 9:30 o'clock plain to see that what Tillman needed, a. m., Judge Aldrich presiding. finds vent in questions inviting re- promptly to their names. The 30partie, or leading to suggestions. licitor gave out only one indictment made out a true bill. The case was docketed and tried and the defendant acquitted. This was the case of per yard. the State vs. Kelly Powell, charged with an aggravated assault and battery. The next case tried was that of silver! Because silver has been law- of the State vs. Ephriam Johnson, inwas found guilty and fined \$30,00, Once, when some one made a re- but as he had no money and no im-

white man charged with the murder "Let me alone!" he cried to the of W. L. Sanders on the 9th of last audience. "I can take care of my- January, occupied the court all day Tuesday and a part of the day Wednesday. Solicitor Wilson conbefore a vast assemblage of men ap- he paused and waited for the man to ducted the prosecution and Messrs.

Both sides were ably handled. Again, when two or three persons | The trial excited great interest and jority, belonging to middle-aged men. saw they were getting tired. But gument was concluded Wednesday form were gathered an audience of so unanimous and vehement that he their finding. They were out about 30 minutes when they returned with Now, I have no more interest in a verdict of guilty with a recom-

> house had

the slightest particular from Demo- Friday to that until Democratic county offices are coming to the front cratic principles as Democrats under- principles are drowned out in a tidal- and are urging their claims on the stand them. He spoke bluntly when wave of "conservatism." Put that "dear people." A good many have dealing with the conditions we see sort of "conservatism" and "sound" announced themselves in the papers around us-when dealing with the money together and there you have since our last letter to the Times, and results of what he pithily called "Re- the enemies of Democracy and of the there are "more to come." So far we people.-Joel Chandler Harris in the have only one candidate for the legislature. Editor Carter, of the Lake City Times, is being run for the lower house. Mr. Carter is a suitable man and we would like to see him elected. There are several candidates for the mly one way to cure deafness, and that is office of sheriff and clerk of court, all of whom are good men and we think either of them would make a can't beat for the money.

We are glad that McLaurin has consented to stand for re-election to Congress from the 6th district. He it would be wise to retain his services

Rev. W. D. Moore has returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he had been attending the Southern Baptist Convention. Mrs. Louis Jacobs gave a delight-

ful party at her home last Thursday

Prof. E. C. Denuis, of the Kingstree Academy, has returned from a visit to Camden, his old home. Black River has dwindled down to very small stream.

The ladies of Kingtree gave an ice cream festival last Tuesday evening. Quite a handsome sum was realized. Mr. Herbert Graham, our efficient Railroad and Express agent, is in Charleston having his eyes treated. tracts and if they don't give satisfac-During his absence Mr. D. C. Mc-Collum, of Whitesville, N. C., has tion we return the money, 5 and 10c. charge of the depot. Miss Carrie Croenberg, one of the per bottle.

teachers in the Florence graded school, is visiting the Misses Pendergrass of this village. Mr. M. F. Heller has returned from Rock Hill where he went to represent

Kingstree lodge of the K. of P. at the W. E. meeting of the Grand Lodge.
W. E. C.

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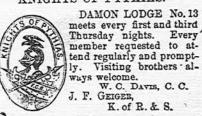
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