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## IS IT CORRUPTION OR IGNORANCE ?

school books, which is the source pate in the primary. of much complaint on the part they do not believe there is any lines of the Democratic party and ling so, and the railroads are to break an egg in this maintenance of the Democratic party and ling so, and the railroads are to break an egg in this maintenance of the Democratic party and ling so, and the railroads are to break an egg in this maintenance of the bear found to be between seventy-five showing a disposition to comply with all of its provisions as fast can exert this pressure. The probable reason for the failure of many to acnecessity for so many changes; ments. it frequently happens that books adopted by the State Board are discarded and other books required instead. The conclusion

made to dance to the music.

them: for example, take the over and prevent a crisis. great insurance frauds, men of high reputations were found to institution, but allied with them moved away from Charleston. men of high reputations interested in glass works, and rail- cause it might open the eyes of ble cast a gloom over this com-

nary investigation of our school boxes, and it might reach the book adoptions, the investiga- notice of jury commissioners all tors made up of members of the over the State that they may legislature, but if an investiga- exercise more care in securing tion is to be gone into, the At- "good and true men" to serve in tornev General should be em- the capacity of jurors. If there Boykin stand. These stores powered to employ men com is any branch of our government petent for the task, and then if that needs a zealous care, it is post office is near the station. it turns out there is no corrupt- is our courts, but when our ion, but the expensive blunders trusted officials become so lax as in selecting the books is the re- to leave names in the jury box sult o ignorance, the investigathat have not been "qualified tion will be a good investment, electors" for over ter years, they as it points out a remedy for the should be reminded of their duty.

Whether or not there will be an investigation we know not, nor have we any evidence to demand one, other than the circumstance of frequent changes which we regard unnecessary, and from the circumstances we think there is strong evidence of corruption or ignorance.

PARTY FEALTY. that of South Carolina is very that time the total value of these different. In New York a nomi- exports through all the ports of nation does not always mean the the country was \$130,607,719, party support, but in South Car | an increase over the correspond- | sale in the case of Ulrica Dinkins, Exeolina it does. The Democratic ing months of last year of \$48,newspapers of New York State 601,654. More than sixty-three are not giving Mr. Hearst, the per cent. of this increase was Democratic nominee a hearty, accounted for by shipments noon, and three o'clock in the aftersupport, many of them are open through the South Atlantic and noon, in front of the Court house, at ly fighting him, and the few not Gulf ports. The total value of ly fighting him, and the tew not Guil ports. The total value of (the same being salesday): fighting are very feebly sup- exports of breadstuffs through "All that lot or parcel of land, lying, porting him—saying they do not these ports during the nine being and situate in the Town of Manregard Mr. Hearst a proper months this year amounted to ning. County and State aforesaid, constandard bearer, but since he \$56,535,470, against \$27,658,727, has been chosen by the party he showing that the exports through is entitled to their support. This the Southern ports had very is entitled to their support. This the Southern ports had very East by Ox Swamp, and South and class of Democratic newspapers near doubled as compared with West by Right of Way of the Central are damning the party's nominee last year. The increase for all with the faintest of praise.

Grover Cleveland, the thrice cent., while for all the other honored presidential nominee of ports of the country it was but the Democratic party, and the 27.4 per cent. man who owes his political fame | The Hepburian railroad rate to that party is among the sulk- law has now been in effect for Bring your Job Work to The Times effice

ers and giving aid to the oppot two months, and some idea can sition by throwing from a mask- be formed as to how it will work. ed battery missles of destruction There have not as yet been any LOUIS APPELT. Editor. against the success of his party, formal proceedings before the because its nominee is not of his Interstate Commerce Commis-

Every voter of the State must principal object-that of doing settle with his own conscience in away with rebates and other determining his action in this forms of discrimination between emergency, but I cannot but re- shippers—has been fully ac- does not get entirely through the board gard the Democratic situation in complished by its mere enact- until after the hole is entirely through.

Democratic nominee. Tillman, have been under the Elkins has passed through. of course is a free lance and is acts. Since the passage of the How cold is it when it is twice as to do as he pleases; the King ening the Elkins act and imcan do no wrong, it was for Till- posing heavier penalties on both lute zero, which is understood to mark Not long since we had occa- cutive committee would have Justice, nor the Bureau of Cor. and marking the place where the mersion to have something to say forced him to join the other can- porations has been able to find cury stands in the tube. Absolute zero sion to have something to say forced him to join the other canabout the frequent change in the didates for office or not particiabout the frequent change in the didates for office or not particia single case in which a rebate is 459 degrees below this zero. Now, about the frequent change in the

Grover Cleveland too, assumes granted or solicited. of parents, besides a heavy tax. to be bigger than his party, and It is realized that the Inter-Several of our contemporaries defies the decipline of the organ-state Commerce Commission in-the thermometer. have taken notice of our com-ments, and concede the same lous to the Cleveland Democrats law and that It will have the an egg held end to end between the complaints exist with them, but of New York, but he is the nom-support of public opinion in do-palms of his hands? The force required they do not believe there is any inee of the Democratic party and ing so, and the railroads are to break an egg in this manner has picion of graft, or we would not does not deserve the confidence, Commission. The leading roads complish it is that they are a little intimate it. Our position is sim- nor respect of the Democrats of have shown a willingness to co- afraid of the result and do not press so ply this: The law provides for a the nation. Whenever a man operate with the Commission in hard as they can. State adoption of school books gets so large, and so high above every way and the Commission lift there was a tunnel through the for the public schools, several his party that he is unwilling to has encouraged this attitude center of the earth and an iron ball his party that he is unwilling to has encouraged this attitude adoptions have been made, and obey its mandates, whether he and is considering the sugges- was dropped into it, where would the each adoption has brought about be a Grover Cleveland or a Bentions of the experts of the roads so many changes that those who jamin Tillman he should be as to rulings involving technical ball would go through to the other side are forced to purchase these driven out of it, or at least, de matters. An example of this is and then fall back to its starting point, books cannot understand the prived of its honors and emolu- the decision of the commission repeating this operation forever. If re-

the regulations to be made gov-

New Zion Dots.

Editor The Manning Times:

the Coker school.

fair last week.

noble work for the ladies.

such conceited fakirs.

McDowell officiated.

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Manning, S. C., on November 5, 1906,

taining three (3) acres, more or less, bounded and butting as follows, to wit:

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The government's bureau re- erning the filing and posting of is, one of two things, either the port makes the number of bales schedules of rates. It is impor-State Boards have been incom- of cotton ginned to date 4,910,000 tant that these regulations shall force developed by the automobile is petent and permitted the book of this number South Carolina require the schedules to be in directed outward; therefore it is imperent and permitted the book has 396,000 against 639,000 of such form that they can be unpossible for it to tip inward. The outpublishers to paid of worthess last year. The falling off in derstood by a man of ordinary side rail of a railroad track on a curve books on them, or an unitawital this State will be about 50 per intelligence and the advice of is made higher than the inside rail become petency or corruption, the effect cent, and if there is anything these experts, while it will not the entwerd. A precised demonstrate petency or corruption, the effect cent, and if there is anything like a similar reduction in a number of vation to note the number of representatives the publishing representatives the publishing of the cent, and if there is anything like a similar reduction in a number of cotton belt States the vation to note the number of representatives the publishing bales, and the price must representative the publishing bales, and the price must represent the price must represent the publishing bales, and the price must represent the publishing bales, and the price must represent the publishing bales, and the price must represent the price houses have looking after the spond accordingly. The Texas will accomplish the object of the A chicken does not eat anything durnouses have looking after the spond accordingly.

Sale of their school books, and crop so far as the ginning to law which is to enable any shiping the first twenty-four hours of its date shows is short of last year, per or passenger to ascertain and Georgia, Alabama and North any rate for himself. On the last in the chicken does not eat anything during the first twenty-four hours of its existence, yet it doubles in size. What any rate for himself. On the representatives are men of point as about as short as whole, the new law is being put left in the chicken's stomach after it is whole, the new law is being put tical influence. We recollect perfectly well, at one time just before a new adoption how the
representatives of publishing by the speculators, the law of
houses lavishly entertained in demand and supply will not perhouses lavishly entertained in mit it and we are satisfied cot-Columbia prominent politicians, mit it, and we are satisfied cotthey also retained lawyers, memton must bring more money, but
the fullest measure of commerwhen dry, and this also increases the they also retained lawyers, members of the general assembly, granted that we are correct, will cial liberty consistent with the who would advocate the books this help farmer and merchant protection of the rights of all weight during the first day. who would advocate the books in the present emergency, money they represented. It was these in the present emergency, money shippers and passengers the incidents which created the susincidents which created the sus- is distributed and disappointing. Satisfactory solution of the prob- crease in weight is due to the moisture being influenced, and the pur- and unless those who are in lem of governmental regulation which has been absorbed by the chasers of school books were debt do the square thing by paying all they can, a crisis stares

We would not cast a reflection the country in the face. upon any member of the State In our judgment the financial Board, they are all men of high conditions were never in worse reputations, and we believe they shape, never has this country would be glad to have their been nearer the verge of panic, transactions investigated, not the only consoling hope is the only the present board, but the well filled barns of corn and school. acts of all of the boards should forage, were it not for this our be looked into. The fact of men financial fabric would be hanghaving high reputations should ing by a thread. The only thing not make them immune from in. to do in the present circumvestigation; men of high reputa- stances, is for everybody to make tions can only reach positions of a determined effort to pay as great trust, and how frequent is much as possible, lighten the near Turbeville. it that we learn of such men be- merchants load, strengthen him traying the trusts reposed in so that he may be enabled to tide Marion Hicks, of this place, are

The jury boxes in Charleston be pilfering the policy-holders. evidently need attention, as a Mitchell and Burton, members recent list of jurors drawn for of the United States Senate, one the common pleas court shows died a convict, the other now in the name of "A. H. Breedin 58 jail serving sentence—high rep-utations. Look into conditions has not been a citizen of Charin this State, the dispensary in- leston for more than ten years vestigating committee found past. He is a respected citizen strong evidence of graft, not of Manning, was a member of only among the officials of the our city council long after he for our boys are on the alert for ing at the Duke of Norfolk's on a fast

We mention this matter be-We would not favor an ordi- have charge of filling the jury

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NATIONAL NEWS BUREAU, Room 45, Kellogg Building, Washington, D. C.

The trend of commerce toward the South is strikingly illustrated by the statement of the Bureau of Statistics giving the value of exports of breadstuffs for the first nine months of the The politics of New York and present calendar year. During the Southern ports was 95.7 per

to pay for necessary papers.

E. B. GAMBLE, Sheriff of Clarendon County. Manning, S. C., Sept. 12, 1906.

Answers to Odd Questions. When a bullet is shot entirely through a board, which gets through sion under the new law, but its first-the bullet or the hole the bullet makes? The hole and the extreme point of the bullet get through the New York as an afflictive one." ment. All of the recent indict- It is evident that the rear of the bullet One square, one time, Si; each subsequent in sertion, 50 cents. Obtuaries and Tributes of Respect charged for as regular advertisements, Liberal contracts made for three, six and twelve months.

Our political system in this ments and convictions for offenses of this character have been fore it is entirely through the board, while the hole is entirely through just enactment of the new law and soon as the widest respect to the political system in this ments and convictions for offenses of this character have been fore it is entirely through the board, while the hole is entirely through just enactment of the new law and the political system in this ments and convictions for offenses of this character have been fore it is entirely through the board, while the hole is entirely through just enactment of the new law and the political system in this ments and convictions for offenses of this character have been sentingly through the board, while the hole is entirely through just enactment of the new law and the political system in this section.

cold as 2 degrees above zero? There permitted, or rather he presumes Heburn law materially strength- are two zeros, one marked 0 on the man to defy the mandates of the the givers and beneficiaries of the absence of all heat. The zero of Democratic party by running an rebates and discriminations, Fahrenheit's thermometer is obtained independent campaign, but had neither the Interstate Commerce by immersing a tube of mercury in a it been some one else, the exe Commission, the Department of mixture of snow and common salt or other favor has been either to half as hot; therefore, when it is half as hot as 2 degrees above zero, or 461

tarded by the resistance of the air, the to appoint a committee experts tarded by the resistance of the air, it to confer with expert traffic men would ultimately come to rest at the designated by the roads as to center of the earth.

When an automobile turns a sharp corner at a rapid rate of speed, which pair of wheels, inside or outside,

porous shell of the egg .- Sunday Mag-

A Member For Cork.

A famous character in London when Frazer's Magazine-was in its heyday was Sergeant Murphy, member of Miss Crovant, of Mars Bluff, parliament for Cork. The sergeant is the teacher at the New Zion was one day at dinner with Samuel Warren, author of "Ten Thousand a Miss Bessie Corbett of Pax-Year," and one of the most conceited ville has been elected for the authors of his own or any other time. second time to take charge of This novel was then appearing in Frazer's in serial form. Warren, who was always fishing for compli-Miss Plowden, of Jordan, will ments, said to Murphy across the will teach at the Gamble school, table, "Have you read that thing that is coming out in Frazer's?" "What Miss Annie Coker and Miss thing?" said Murphy. "'Ten Thousand a Year," replied Warren. "Yes, on a missionary work of pre- I have read it," admitted the sergeant. senting the sick with flowers, a "What do you think of it?" continued great comfort to the sick, and a the novelist. "Hardly fair to ask me," said Murphy, "considering I wrote it

Doctor Hagwood Woods and myself." Another acquaintance of Murphy's Johnie Turbeville visited the was constantly addicted to boasting of his aristocratic friends. At a dinner Prof. N. B. Hicks. of this party where there were several Roplace, has gone to Fayettville, man Catholics present conversation centered around the subject of fasting, A youngster from Sardinia is when the sergeant's friend struck in lurking around these parts. He "It is very strange how little the highhad better be on his P's and Q's, est ranks regard fast days. I was dinday three weeks ago, and there was not a bit of fish at dinner." "I sup-The death of Mrs. W. D. Gampose," said Murphy in the midst of the deep silence that followed, "that they the officers in Charleston who munity. She was interred in the had eaten it all in the dining room."— Salem cemetery. Rev. James London Tribune.

> Charlotte Bronte's Writing. It is generally believed that "Jane Eyre" was written by Charlotte Bronte ing a new store near the old on the backs of old envelopes or very small scraps of paper, which the authoress carefully pinned together and numbered. Miss Bronte wrote so small a hand that some of her manuscripts can only be read by the aid of a magnifying glass. It is declared that on a piece of paper no larger than a playing card she would write from 400 to 500 words, and after that would insert so many corrections that the printer found it well nigh impossible to set it up. When she wrote "Jane Eyre" Miss Bronte had read few novels but those by Thackeray, whom she greatly admired. Thackeray complimented the authoress on her great book, but complained that the plot was familiar to him, whereupon Miss Bronte meekly replied that she thought it was original, inasmuch as she had read so little.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ) County of Clarendon.

Notice is hereby given that the General Election for State and County Officers will be held at the voting precincts prescribed by law in said County, on Tuesday, November 6, 1906, said day being Tuesday following the first Monday in November, as prescribed cincts prescribed by law in said Coun-

At said election a separate box will be provided at which qualified electors will vote upon the adoption or rejection of an amendment to the State Constitution, as provided in the following Joint Resolution:

A Joint Resolution proposing to amend Section 7, Article VIII, of the Constitution, Relating to Municipal Bonded Indebtedness.

Section I. Be it Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of South Carolina, That the following amendment to Section 7, of Article VIII, of the Constitution, be agreed to: add at the end thereof the following words: Provided further, That the limitations imposed by this Section and by Section 5, of Article X, of this Constitution, shall not apply to the bonded indebtedness incurred by the City of Bennettsville, where the proceeds of said bonds are applied solely and exclusively for the purchase, establishment and maintenance of a water works plant or sewerage system and where the question of incurring such indebtedness is submitted to the freeholders and qualified voters of such municipality, as provided voters of such municipality, as provided in the Constitution upon the question of other bonded indebtedness.

Approved the 23rd day of February, . D., 1906. There shall be separate and distinct pallots and boxes at this election for the following officers, to wit: (1) Governor and Lieutenant Governor: (2) Other State Officers; (3) State Senator; (4) Members of House of Representatives: (5) County Officers. On which shall be the name or names of the person or persons goted for as such officers. repersons voted for as such officers, respectively, and the office for which they

Before the hour fixed for opening the polls Managers and Clerks must take and subscribe the Constitutional oath. The Chairman of the Board of Managers can administer the oath to the other members and to the Clerk; a Notary Public must administer the oath to the Chairman. The Managers elect their Chairman and Clerk.

Polls at each voting place must be pened at 7 o'clock a. m. and closed at 4 o'clock p. m., except in the City of Charleston, where they shall be opened at 7 a. m. and closed at 6 p. m.

The managers have the power to fill a vacancy, and if none of the Managers attend, the citizens can appoint from among the qualified voters, the Managers, who, after being sworn, can conduct the election.

At the close of election, the Managers and Clerk must proceed publicly to open the ballot boxes and count the ballots therein, and continue without adjournment until the same is com pleted, and make a statement of the result for each office and sign the same. result for each office and sign the same.
Within three days thereafter, the
Chairman of the Board, or some one designated by the Board, must deliver to the Commissioners of Election the poll list, the boxes containing the ballots and written statements of the results of the election.

Managers of Election-The following Managers of Election have been appointed to hold the election at the varous precincts in the said County. Fulton Pinewood-R. C. Graham, J.

P. Lawrence and L. A. Graham. Calvary, at Hodge's Corner—R. DesChamps, B. D. Griffin and W. E. Friendship, at Panola—L. N. Richbourg, H. H. Mathis and W. R. Davis.

J. H. King and R. L. Gayle.
Santee at Jordan—R. C. Plowden John H. June and J. W. Clark. St. Marks at Duffy's Old Store-G.

Concord at Summerton-S. A. ter, M. L. Shirer and J. F. Richbourg. St. James at Davis' Cross Roads— Frank McKnight, A. W. Billups and Sammy Swamp at Paxville-C. M. Thigpen, A.A. Broadway and T.P.

Manning at Manning—R. H. Davis, C. L. Ridgell and E. B. Brown. Mt. Zion at Wilson—W C. White, C. J. Haley and C. W. Ridgeway. Brewington at Foreston—B. O. Cantey, C. S. Land and T. L. Bagnal. Plowden's Mill at Alcolu—James Reeves, E. E. Hodge and W. M. Davis. Harmony, at Chandler's—W. E.

Daniels, J. G. Plowden and A. R. Midway, at Barrow's Mill--H. J. Wheeler, J. S. Evans and S. W.

New Zion, at Boykin's-B. M. Hardy, . W. Gibbons and Jule Morris, Douglas, at Cole's Mill—M. D. Beard John F. Turbeville and W. J. Buddin. Sandy Grove at McFaddin's Store— S. N. Welch, Hub Robinson and R E.

The Managers at each precinc named above are requested to delegate one of their number to secure boxes and blanks for the election. One of above named managers for

each precinct must call upon the Board of Commissioners November 3rd, 1906, to receive the ballot boxes, poll lists, instructions and to qualify.

I. I. APPELT,
T. M. BEARD,
S. W. THIGPEN.

Commissioners of State and County Elections for Clarendon County, S. C. October 15, 1906.

## Notice of Election.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ) County of Clarendon.

Notice is hereby given that the General Election for Representatives in Congress will be held at the voting recincts fixed by law in the County of Clarendon on Tuesday, November 6, 1906, said day being Tuesday following the first Monday; as prescribed by law. The qualifications for suffrages are

Residence in State for two years, in the County for one year, in the polling precinct in which the elector offers to vote, four months, and the payment six months before any poll tax then due and payable. Provided, That ministers in charge of an organized church and eachers of public schools shall be entitled to vote after six months' residence in the State, otherwise qualified.

Registration—Payment of all taxes

including poll tax, assessed and col-lectable during the previous year. The production of a certificate or the receipt of the officer authorized to collect such taxes shall be conclusive proof of the payment thereof. Before the hour fixed for opening the

polls managers and clerks must take and subscribe to the Conititutional oath. The Chairman of the Board of Managers can administer the oath to the other Managers and to the Clerk: a Notary Public must administer the oath to Chairman. The Managers elect their Chairman and Clerk. Polls at each voting place must be opened at 7 o'clock a. m. and closed at p. m., except in the City of Charles-

ton where they shall be opened at 7 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. The Managers have the power to fill a vacancy; and if one of the Managers attend the citizens can appoint from among the qualified voters, the Managers who after being sworn, can conduct the election.

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Harvey Barwick, W. D. Epperson and

Pinckney Broughton. Cavalry, at Hodge's Corner—J. J. Broadway. J. D. Hoyle and F. S. Ged-

lings. Friendship at Panola – E. L. Fairey, C. W. Brown and J. A. Way. St. Paul at St. Paul – J. L. Herlong, W. A. Richbourg and J. Q. Mathis. Santee at Jordon-W. T. Sprott, T. M. Davis and J. P. Coleman. St. Marks, at Duffy's Old Store-I

Tobias, Eliott Frierson and J. H. Alsbrook. Concord, at Summerton—B. C. Ragin, L. T. Fischer and H. H. Windham. St, James at Davis' Cross Roads— Henry Carrigan, W. N. Coha and G. Lesesne.

Sammy Swamp at Paxville-J. A. Brown, W. N. Stukes and W. C. Sims. Manning, at Manning—J. H. Mc-Knight, W. K. McIntosh, E. C. Thames. Mt. Zion at Wilson's-W. M. Plowden, Rufus Johnson and J. M. Strange. Brewington at Foreston-W. T. Kelly, J. C. Johnson and W. T. P.

Plowden's Mill at Alcolu—W. P. Emanuel, L. M. Jones and Robt. Harmony at Chandler's—J. D. Daniels, R. E. Thompson and J. E.

Midway at Barrows' Mill-John J. Epps, Barwell Evans and Geo. D. Smith.

New Zion at Boykin's-H. G. Dennis, J. M. Player and John E. Causar Douglas, at Cole's Mill—D. E. Turbeville, David Cole and H. M. Den-Sandy Grove at McFadden's Store-

Harvey McElveen, W. D. McFaddin and John Driggess. The Managers at each precinct named above are requested to delegate one of their number to secure the box and blanks for the election.

One of above named managers for each precinct must call upon the Board of Commissioners November 3rd, 1906. to receive the ballot boxes, poll lists, instructions and to qualify. J. M. MONTGOMERY, C. T. RIDGEWAY,

Commissioners of Federal Election for Clarendon County, S. C.

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