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THE GREENVILLE MEETING. The big meeting at Greenville is over. Both sides claim the victory. We use much space this week ingiving speeches. Our report is made up from the Greenville News. It is trying on the capacity of a country weekly to give anything like a full and satisfactory report of such a meeting. The closing speech of Gov. Tillman is not given, and in order to do him full justice we will give a full report of it in our next.

It is a great pity our people can't attend a political meeting and listen to the speeches and then form their own opinions.

This "howling down" business is not plimentary to the intelligence and enlightenment of those who include in it. indications for the realization of that discussion from the heat and to keep hope are not encouraging.

From what we have heard and seen to brag of.

Let us hope that the campaign will speeches and that it may in fact be a campaign of education.

to shake hands with Col. Orr in Greenville the other day. The campaign is starting towards the point of unity and harmony.

We hope Gov. Tillman will get another story to open his speeches with. appropriate. If the wife's mother is not dead yet she must be proof against

The Edgefield Advertiser, out of the goodness of its heart, advises Governor is exceedingly kind and considerate of an opponent. No doubt the Tillman people would be delighted to have Gov. Sheppard out of the race. But he is in it and in it to stay, and is going to get there. If he doesn't, the other fellow will be mightily scared and will have nothing to brag of.

The Register is now trying to excuse its use of abusive epithets and says it didn't, but it was "the other fellow." We are much obliged, for we would not have known it if you had not told us about it. But then we are not used to the Georgia way of putting things,

Read Sam Jones on politics in Georgia. His letter is published on the first page of The Herald and News.

Calling a minister of the Gospel a "Judas Iscariot fool" because he chooses to assert his right as a citizen and a Democrat is not "abuse" we suppose opposition newspapers.—Greenville News.

present administration. That is terri-

It doesn't now look as if the Shep-pard-Orr ticket will remain in the field until the campaign is over. We wouldn't be surprised any day to see them withdrawn from the contest .-

Well, now, brother, when you have campaign is not yet open. You are confused variety of opposing cries. wasting your ammunition now. You had better hold a little of your power in reserve to be used when the heat of summer comes on. You will find the you have met in a long time. By the said it afforded him great pleasure after this ticket is so very weak and broken | and the Piedmont escarpment. "When down why does it waste so much val- I last addressed you on this spot," he uable space and fine writing in defending the present administration?

It can hardly be considered manly to be fighting so vigorously an opponent that is so badly beaten. The Register finds no time to devote to anything else, and it is yet fully two suffrages. I appear here for the first months before the campaign opens. months before the campaign opens.

We deny that the reform press has been abusive in the present campaign; but all the bulldozing and abuse comes from the other side. Whenever a reform paper dare resent such attacks it is held up as "indulging in personal-

ities."--Register. Oh, no; the "reform papers" are models of etiquette and politeness. They never "indulge in personalities" and abuse-never. Referring to men as "donkeys," "shanghais," "jackasses," "hypocrites," and such refined expressions and epithets as these is the essence of gentility and the refinement of English. Yet we find these terms applied to the men who presume to submit the matter to the people. This is all right when you do it, but all wrong in the other fellow. Then they are called "dark closet" candidates, the "old ring rule" candidates, and "they represent a class whose sole object is to party met and laid out its grievances, oppress the people." This of course is put out candidates and invited opponot "indulging in personalities" or

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centrated in one set of our people.

tions of that Thirteen's Convention .-

That is dreadful, isn't it?

lieve the "howling down" process will work this year. Our people want to hear the issues discussed in a manly If Gov. Tillman has made a good Governor, kept his promises and brought the relief he said he would, what harm and unity. They love peace and unity can his opponents do him? Then why is described and the offices above all left them dissect and ventillate his left. [loud applause] Now listen one not let them dissect and ventillate his record, as he said two years ago-and he was right-should be done. Howl- the last." ing his opponents down cannot keep down in front. 1 the facts back. The opposition has got Gov. Tillman on the defensive, but he is now trying to shift the responsibility on his "driftwood legislature."

THE GREENVILLE MEETING.

UNSATISFACTORY RESULTS OF THE OPENING JOINT DISCUSSION.

Both Sides Indulge in Unseemly Display-A Big Gathe 'ng of the People and a Generally Peaceful Spirit-Nobody Backs Down and Nothing Sensational is Developed-Sheppard Makes a Finelinpression-The Meeting Frazzles Out With Governor Tillman

Throwing Rocks

Over Time.

creditable to anybody. It is not com- [Condensed from Greenville News, 17. Never was there a fairer, brighter or crisper April day than yesterday. It We had hoped that this campaign clear and warm with a breeze bearing would be pitched on a high plane. The just a suggestion of frost to prevent and Haskellism in disguise."

the blood in circulation. Doubts as to whether there would be of the reports of the meeting we do not see that either side has any big thirgs settled. The trains brought in people by scores and hundreds from all directions and on every road the people came in on horseback and muleback and in vehinot end as it has started. Let us hope cles of many kinds, sizes and styles. Of that the people will attend these meetings for the purpose of hearing the ville county probably 2,500 were present and there were 1,000 men from other counties of the Piedmont belt. Anderson, Abbeville, Pickens, Spartanbarg It is said that Gov. Tillman refused and even York and Newberry were represented in the gathering of the clans, and there were scattering delegations

from Oconee and Laurens.

3,500 PEOPLE PRESENT. The stand, in the park, was reached a little before 11 o'clock. Most of the people had gone there early to secure places. There was no attempt at decoration. The stand was in all the nakedness of unplaned plank and That thing of Peter's wife's mother is darkened by the weather of some years. getting threadbare, unless it was more It is the same on which the joint discussion of the famous campaign of 1890 was conducted.

About 3,500 people were present. An enthusiastic supporter of Governor Tillman declared that 6,000 men were there, but he was talking through his hat and ignorant of the fact that 6,000 people make an enormous assemblage. A fair Sheppard to retire from the race. That and full estimate makes the number 3,500, including one or two hundred ladies who apparently did not share the fear felt by many men of unseemly words or scenes or a general disturb-

It would have been difficult for even the strongest voice to have reached the outskirts of the meeting, arranged as it was, if there had been absolute silence. It is doubtful if one-third of those present heard any of the speeches in a cor nected way or carried away definite impressions of what was said on the

stand by the speakers.
At-11 o'clock Gen. J. Walter Gray, chairman of the committee of arrangements, advanced to the front of the stand and rapped with a gold headed cane upon the plank placed across the opening of the structure as a rest for the speakers. He looked out upon a sea of faces rising upon the hill side with the large group of brightly dressed ladies on his left and toward the rear. Just in front of the stand was a banner composed of a page of the Evening Democrat bearing upon it a bright bued game cock, surmounted by a goat and having the inscription. "Tigerville club 450 for Tillman" and the letters "F. A." supposed to represent the Farmers' Alliance.

among those sensitive people who are driven to support Tillman by the terrible "abuse" he has received from the the meeting, introduced Gov. Tillman as the first speaker:

News.

No, nothing is abuse now, except it be a proper and just criticism of the present administration of the present adminis ed well kept, well groomed and prosperous. As he rose to pull off his overcoat the cheering was prolonged. Mingled with the cheers were cries of "Down in front" and a variety of other demands and calls. This continued for several seconds Just as silence was restored a boy near the front called out shrilly, "Hurrah for Sheppard and Orr!" The sudden interruption and the treble voice evoked a roar of laughter, been here longer you will find that the followed by cheering, hooting and a

GOV. TILLMAN'S SPEECH. "Mr. Chairman, ladies and fellow democrats." began Governor Tillman For a few minntes the cheering and cries were renewed. When the noise "Sheppard-Orr ticket" the livest thing had partially subsided Gov. Tillman an absence of nearly two years to stand way if the Register really thinks that face to face with the men of Greenville said, "I appeared as a man put forward by the people to lead the fight for Jeffersonian democracy." | A voice—"you done it."] I thank you for the gallant manuar in which you supported me, both at the convention and in the general election in November. For eighteen months I have been governor by your elect me. [Cries of "We'll do it."] I am here to give an account of my stewardship and meet my traducers face to face. [Applause.] The issue of 1890 was whether the people of South Carolina should rule or the ring. We broke the old ring to Cheers.) atoms [cheers] and have formed a new ring, a hands all round ring. [Loud applause.] The old ring, like a jointed snake, has wriggled and wriggled un-til it has got together again. [Laugh-The issue now, in a few words, is whether the people of South Carolina

shall govern or the monopolies and cor-

porations. In all free governments two parties are necessary. We have but one decent party in South Carolina—the

Democratic Party. Heretofore we have

had to submit without discrimination.

We had not the benefit of a free and WHO INVENTED THE MARCH CONVEN-TION? "Some of us invented the March convention," continued the governor, "by which a portion of the Democratic ition. Oh, no! Tillman and his methods were ridiculed and denounced by abuse. It is a pity that the virtue and refinement should be so entirely construing refinement. the enemy, now come forward and say,

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eve the "howling down" process will congratulate you that we have arrived at a point where those in power can be confidence enough.

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was made and failed. Therefore, I stand two years ago.] "Now, f-llow
them down. The confusion had been confidence on the rear stand two years ago.] in front that those in the rear stand two years ago.] them down. The confusion had been confidence on the rear stand two years ago.] in front that those in the rear stand two years ago.] the fore him would be in a dreadful condition. He said he was proud that many good men had had confidence enough. dignified and straightforward manner. as candidates for peace and unity, (winding up with a sneer, followed by applause.) What I can't understand applause.) minute and save your hurrahs for my last speech. I have saved the best till the last." [Applause and cries of 'sit

GOING FOR THE NEWSPAPERS.

When the crowd had quieted down and some had found seats Governor Tillman resumed. He said that just as soon as the last legislature adjourned the newspapers of South Carolina, exmisrepresentation, abuse, slander and has not fulfilled his promises." falsehood on him, the worst that had ever been seen. It was led, he said, by an organ started to keep alive the embers of Haskellism. The men who got up the last convention were N. G. Gouzales and the editor of the Greenvill News. [Confusion and applause.] Governor Tillman then read an editorial from The State of March 14th, written after Editor Williams' resolutions in the March convention in this county, criticising the endorsement of the farmers' movement. "It is not Tillman they are after," he said, "but the farmers." He alluded to the last peace and unity convention as an abortion. "Although the March convention swallowed the farmers' movement whole," he continued, "except the best part, that's me, [laughter] it is nothing but the old ring under a new name Governor read an article from The State of February 20th, dissenting from the claim of the Greenville News that the chief demands of the farmers' movement were safe, and declared that the News would have a high old time conducting an anti-Tillman campaign on a Tillman platforu. He thought it would have a parrot and monkey time. [Laughter.]

"Tell us about Edgefield," called out "Edgefield went three one, for the goat candidate," said Tillman. "The boys there are too wise to be caught by a sheep in wolf's clothing."

"Here's proof, resumed he, "that The State is father of the March convention, and not A. B. Williams." He then read an editorial from The State claiming that the convention was the result of letters to it, and that it creased to \$3. (A voice: 'That's right.)' was the first to demand the convention. That was to raise more money to edu-N. G. Gonzales had demanded of A. B. cate negro children. That was not the Williams to "Shoot, Luke, or give up your gun." Luke shot. [A voice, "Yes he did." Another voice—"But he did." Another voice—"But he didn't hit nothin'."] The address of the thirteen had said Haskell and Hastle half and said was the right hand and left hand of my widowed mother. When you talk of farmers and laboring men being in trouble you touch me to my heart. No man in South Carolina ance is right," he said, "when it degree up more in sympathy with the laborated at the care had and left hand of my widowed mother. When you talk of farmers and laboring men being in trouble you touch me to my heart. No man in South Carolina ance is right," he said, "when it degree up more in sympathy with the convention, but it was soon found that | you something," Governor Sheppard | plow and made money enough to come without the help of the Haskell ele-ment there could be no convention. Confusion and counter-cheering. After money gave out I went home. I never Telegrams were sent out to the thirteen a considerable time a voice sounded out had any trouble in being elected by signers, and they agreed that the convention was sovereign; that when they said Haskellism was out they did not enough money to attend Furman bank presidents is the merest took said he wanted to show his hearers cheer at this, followed by another said he wanted to show his hearers cheer at this, followed by another show you where the promises of resomething of the March convention platform and what it is. "It is Till-manism diluted," he said. "But it is like mountain coffee, too weak to run like mountain coffee, too weak to run me?" shot in the speaker in an interval they have increased. The taxes this down hill. It is a confession that these of comparative quiet. "I have a wife men never had the ability to originate anything for the good of the masses of the people. They took a good platform but tried to throw Tillman overboard." take after their daddy.") 'No, they take after their mother. Every time I He read the following plank of the re- go to tell you something against Govcent March convention: "We accept our agricultural population in the control and management of our public afesson-that the farmers have some rights.? If you throw Tillman overpoard they will give you the agricultural college or agricultural anything else." Some of those that are now clamoring for the farmers' movement are against it; some men on the ticket had voted against Clemson and fought it to the bitter end. They now come orward and tell the farmers that they

will give them a voice in matters. "I know you ain't going to give up what you've got," he said; "that you won't take these men you have tried and found wanting. I stand here and say that these men are my followers, my students in statesmanship. [Voice: They ain't old enough to graduate.'] o prosecute the case of the ring against

> 'Lay on, McDuff; And dam'd be he that cries,

Hold, enough!"" This was the conclusion of the speech, and Governor Tillman took his seat amid wild cheering. The crowd had not been orderly and did not seem disposed to be so. The mingled cries and confusion did not cease while the band was playing.

A single bouquet in which a handsome calla lily was prominent, was banded through the crowd to the

EX-GOVERNOR SHEPPARD'S SPEECH. General Gray then introduced Governor Sheppard, speaking against a cyclone of confused cries. He said: "It is now my pleasing duty to introduce to you an old schoolmate and a life long friend, a man who was a colleague with me in the Wallace house, who so distinguished himself as to be made the presiding officer of the body and who discharged his duties there so well that from the House he was called to preside over the Senate and won the encomium of being the peer of any presiding officer the State has ever known. He became governor on the resignation of Governor Thompson and during the short term his administration was so able and conservative that his name was put before the convention of 1886 for re-election. On that occasion his excellency Gov. Tillman paid a high ribute to his personal worth and official merits and declared that to eulogize them further would be to gild refined gold and paint the lily." [Long cheers for Shepparp rising and falling and renewed, followed by yells for

As Governor Sheppard stepped to the front cheers mingled for him and Tillinan. The noise and confusion lasted ully five minutes, during which time the speaker stood calmly looking over the audience, which jammed against the stand. Some of the most rowdy ones seemed to desire to keep the said Governor Sheppard, "and there speaker from beginning. Governor are thousands of poor farmers in Edge-Sheppard began by saying that he was field who thanked God this last year very much gratified to be permitted that I was. (Applause.) When crops to address the fellow-citizens of a were short and prices were low I tided county that from the inception of the them over the winter and never sold a farmers' movement had been firmly mule, an ox, a piece of property or a and thanked them for it.

To this time Colonel farmers. "While not the originator of farmers whose farms were run thanked ceived close attention, but the farmers' movement," said Gover- their Lord that a good man was a bank tack on the Governor began the howlboys, you were pretty sharp and we nor Sheppard, "I can prove by my president." The Herald and News does not believe in abuse, from whatever source it
may come, but we had just as well be
fair and just. Gov. Tillman never indulged in it! Oh, no.

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looys, you were pretty sharp and we are going to initate you.' [Loud cheers and any farmer in Sneppard, "I can prove by my people that I have been a friend to it and am to this day. [Applause and a must be people that I have been a friend to it and am to this day. [Applause and a must be people that I have been a friend to it and am to this day. [Applause and a must be people that I have been a friend to it and am to this day. [Applause and a must be people that I have been a friend to it and am to this day. [Applause and a must be people that I have been a friend to it and am to this day. [Applause and a must be people that I have been a friend to it and am to this day. [Applause and a must be people that I have been a friend to it and am to this day. [Applause and a must be people that I have been a friend to it and am to this day. [Applause and a must be people that I have been a friend to it and am to this day. [Applause and a must be people that I have been a friend to it and am to this day. [Applause and a the responded by say ing that he was treading on the toes of the audience. Among the questions was as to how Edgefield had gone and we for Sheriff, sub
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Was virtue in that convention and that it when he said the convention swallowed all but him I am here to-day.—[At this point ship learn took and the confusion became so great that you will see whether it goes three to one for him. In my friend's own township he only beat me eight votes, and a repetition of the unseemly howling and, by the way, the General took a tions of that Thirteen's Convention.—

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criticised and watched without danger "I ask you to hear argument and make M. L. Donaldson appeared on the of a split. The gentlemen come to us up your verdict like sworn jurors. So stand and appealed for order. He said why there has not always been peace stump in support of his election against. After another ten minutes delay for

than I will for him. [Loud applause.] I say that the man never lived in South Carolina and does not live who is more | ures which could not be doubted. The deeply devoted to the interests of the Democratic party than I am. [Loud applause] Never by word, action or abolition of useless offices and the reduction to sustain a thought have I proved myself unfaith- tion of salaries and fees of both State school for the children of its operatives. ful to it. I earnestly desire that the and county officers. [A voice, "And a He handled Governer Tillman withprinciples of the farmers' movement [primary"] The speaker referred to Tillshall be carried out. The reason we cept a few, turned loose an avalanche of oppose Governor Tillman is because he which he spoke of wanting a legislature

TILLMAN DIDN'T PROVE HIS CHARGES. Somebody asked if the present movement was not a chip from the same Haskell block. "It is not," was the prompt reply. "You might as well say that a chip can come from a chunk of

"One charge that Governor Tillman made was that the previous governments were extravagant and one promise that he made was that there should be economy with a reduction of taxation." He said that the charge of extravagance had not been proved by Tillman and that the promise of economy had not been kept. Taxes are not lower. The first thing he did was to erect a platform on which he should be inaugurated at a cost of \$300 or \$400. (A voice: 'We paid it' and confusion "Nobody paid it but the tax payers." Governor Sheppard said, as soon as he could be heard. He added: "The only way you can keep me from convincing way you can keep me from convincing said the speaker, "of the joint debates you is by keeping me from talking, in times of 1876. We never had more Loud cheers for Sheppard, with cheers for Tillman) If you are reasonable men I will convince you.' "Did you vote fo. " man?" yelled a

"Yes," said Governor Sheppard, "and I call on Governor Tillman to ask him if he has any doubts of it." "None in the world," said Governor Tillman. "We don't breed any other

kind of cats in Edgefield but Demo-cratic cats." (Cheers for Sheppard) TILLMAN WANTS THREE DOLLARS

POLL TAXES. "Now what next?" resumed Governor Sheppard. "Governor Tillman

Here there was a long wait, caused by

ernor Tillman you interrupt me." and respect the will of the people as expressed in the election of 1890, as the yells and confusion and by some meaning the larger participation and ladies wanting to get near the stand stronger and more direct influence of and misunderstood men trying to make bur agricultural population in the conbur ag

EXTRAVAGANCE OF TILLMAN'S ADMIN-ISTRATION.

Governor Sheppard proceeded by stating that he wanted to make a fair proposition. He wanted every man who was willing to be convinced to raise his hand. Probably one tenth of the crowd raised their bands. I will tell you what paper I am going to read from." (The speaker had been attempting to read an article for half an hour). Governor Sheppard then read a letter of Tillman in the Columbia Register, in which he said that the tax paying power had not been in-creared at all while cotton was hovering about the cost of production; that the My time is nearly out. The opposition will put up two distinguished lawyers and Georgia than here, and that ours and Georgia than here, and that ours should be reduced to meet them. Gov-B. R. Tillman. You are the jury. I ernor Sheppard said there had been no can say without egotism that but for B. R. Tillman you would never have reduction of expenses since Governor Tillman secured power, but on the B. R. Tillman you would never have had the opportunity to try the case. I am ready for trial. You are the jury. ernor Richardson's last year were \$115,-990. The first legislature under Governor Tillman's administration appropriated \$126,935 for the same expenses, \$11,000 more than under Governor

Richardson's administration. The second session had appropriated \$123, 085-\$9,000 more than Governor Richardson. While Governor Sheppard was trying to present these figures he was frequently interrupted by some who wanted to know about Tillman's cows. Governor Sheppard told his persistent friends that the matter was a small one and nothing in comparison with the other great questions. Tillman, he contended, had gone around the State in 1890 inflaming the minds of the people with his stories of extravagance. There was more extravagance in the adminwere willing to be convinced. He asked off of your children's backs and bread

out of their mouths. In Governor said he didn't feel the slightest unkind-Richardson's time the expenditures in ness to those who had asked him questhe executive department-the Governer's special department-were \$43,-825. For the executive department under Governor Tillman's administration \$53,385 has been appropriated, nearly \$9,000 more. Where, then, is his promise of economy? (A voice: 'Didn't the legislature do that?' I like a good square question," said Governor Sheppard, "I will answer it. Why did Governor Tillman complain of other legislatures and other administrations when his own has not done anything?" Loud cheers for Sheppard.)

YES, HE'S BANK PRESIDENT. "Are you president of a bank?" asked J. M. Whitmire. W. W. Burgess: "I move that Jerry Whitmire take the stand. He has more mouth than anybody else.' (Loud laughter.)
"Yes, I am president of a bank,"

far as I am concerned, my friend that some men had come here for in- yet that the stockholders of a vast en-(pointing to Tillman) knows, and formation and a large number of them terprise like Piedmont had entrusted ought to have said, that I took the in the rear could not hear anything. (pointing to Tillman) knows, and formation and a large number of them ought to have said, that I took the stump in support of his election against Haskell. I say here and will say everywhere I go that if he gets more resumed by saying that the audience cotton, supplies and labor a million everywhere I go that if he gets more resumed by saying that the audience cotton, supplies and labor a million Democratic votes than I do in the pri- gave him fair attention until he began dollars, most of which is brought from mary noman will exert himself more telling them of Tiliman's faults. If abroad, much of which is money

the crowd would keep quiet he would brought into the United States from convince them. He had shown fig- foreign countries and paid out here to man's speech here two years ago, in in sympathy with him and in which he mentioned kid glove clerks employed around the State house, the them the first year. He also detime they work and the large salaries paid them. He had a legislature in coosaw case and his dem sympathy with him. "When the right to remove sheriffs. Sovernor commences his speech," said Governor Sheppard, "ask him what

time the State house clerks now get to work, how many of them wear kid Herald and News has not space for his gloves, and how many offices have speech in full, and as this is the openbeen abolished or salaries reduced. I say that not an office has been abolished or salaries reduced." "What do you charge for fixing up papers on loans?" was the question

asked by some one.
"Nothing." sir," was the answer; 'All I ask you is go to the farmers of Edgefield." What do other banks charge?" was

the next question. "I do not know. It is as much as I can do to tote my own skillet," was the retort. "You fellows remind me," uproarious times than now. I know

you don't want to be compared with the radicals of those times. "What per cent, do you charge on money?" was asked.

"Ten per cent." replied the Governor. Before that bank was established the farmers got money from commission merchants and factors and paid them from 25 to 40 per cent. for it. You have got to get more than the bank business before you can hurt me before the farmers. Most of the stockholders are farmers who made their dollars between the plow handles. They conduct business on business principles and that's what you haven't got now in your State government and what you need. [Applause.] I grew up during the war and was the right hand and left ellism were to take a back seat in the manded a tax on incomes. I will show farmers than I did. I worked at the mean it. [Voice: "They ought to put Ensor in, too."] Governor Tillman prompt response. There was a hearty from that kind of stuff. I am here to show you where the promises of re-

year are \$36,400 more than last."

THE COOSAW CASE. and pains, back-ache, weak kidneys, rheumatism, and chest pains relieved in one minute by the Cutlcura "How about Coosaw?" was asked anti-Pain Plaster. The "I never doubted that the charter of Coosaw expired in 1891," said the speaker. "I had a long talk with Gen-NOTICE. eral Connor before his death, and he told me that the charter would expire

THE NEWBERRY COTTON MILLS, in 1891. Governor Tillman took the cue of his fight from General Connor. sympathy with the State's litigation, but it was not wisdom to stop work and lose money to the State." [Voice: tion of other business

"It was human nature."]
"It was human folly," retorted Governor Sheppard. "I repeat it was human folly to stop work and lose \$100 .-000 or more of income to the State. No good business, he said, was done that way. It was proper for the State to assert her rights. There were some editors who said the State hadn't lost anything, as the property is still there. He then illustrated by saying that if two farmers had a farm in dispute and one sues the other, while the case is pending in court, would it compensate them to say the land is there, let it lie idle? "When your business affairs," he urged, "are that they need a change. For School Commissioner. You need to follow Tillman's advice of two years ago to sweep out your barn every two years. There may be no

rats there, but a cleaning out is needed." [Applause for Sheppard] cratic Primary. ABOUT LAWYERS' FEES. "Here at Greenville two years ago, right where I now stand, Tillman de-nounced the past administration for having the litigation conducted by others than its own officers and for paying out the State's money to them. Since Tillman went into power more extra lawyers have been employed by

the State than from 1876 to 1890." "Was ever a man so bemeaned and run down?" was asked.
"I say that there has been too much of that thing done." Turning to A. S.

MR. G. M. WERTS, OF NEAR Silver Street, is hereby nominated as a candidate for County Comare an old and venerable man and no man will show more veneration to an old man than I will, but you have never in all your sixty odd years of life seen istration to-day than there had been a man who abused as many people and since 1876. His hearers had said they hurt as many hearts as Governor Tillman." [Loud and prolonged cheers for what more did they want. "You are slieppard, which the Tillmanites did all taxpayers," he said, "and every dol-not have heart to counter] Governor not have heart to counter] Governor lar spent extravagantly is taking clothes | Sheppard was informed that his time was up and said he was sorry for it. He tions. "Good-bye, fellow citizens," he concluded. "I hope to see you again."

LIEUT.-GOV. GARY SPEAKS. Gen. Gray then introduced Gov. Gary, who spoke for three-quarters of an hour, vindicating the Tillman administration. He talked about the of Sheriff at the approaching primary 'aristocracy" and the "common peo- election, and pledge myself to abide by "aristocracy" and the "common peo-ple" and "rings," and that sort, and the result of said primary. W. W. RISER. compared Tillman to Andrew Jackson. who was also called a dictator. He charged the conservatives with being nconsistent, and defended the present administration.

COL. ORR'S SPEECH

He said there was one matter of con-He said there was one matter of congratulation—whichever way this dispute went, however much we might quarrel, it would all be settled inside the Democratic party. That happy fact was not due to the administration to make the control of the now in power. It was due to that con-vention called in March to heal the for the welfare and good of his country. breach, to bring all Democrats inside He is conservative; his habits, charac the party lines. He spoke of his life in ter and efficiency are such that will do Greenville and how the people had honor to the office for which he aspires, trusted him with positions of honor, and give satisfaction to the people

To this time Colonel Orr had received close attention, but as his ating and miscellaneous row broke out, A dozen questions were here fired at | and after that the speech was deliv-

in his ability as a business man to employ him as a lawyer. He was prouder our own laboring people. Something

out gloves, twitting him for his backdown from the Alliance and the primary and for his failure to save the people a dollar, after having promised them that he would save \$100,000 for nounced the mismanagement of the Coosaw case and his demand for the [Governor Tillman closed the debate

and was frequently interrupted, and spoke considerably over his time. The ing of the campaign, and will show the line upon which it is to be fought, we have decided not to synopticize it but defer it until our next issue. Each has a hearing this week .- ED. H. AND

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Nominations.

For Senator.

GEORGE S. MOWER IS AN-nounced as a candidate for the nomination for the State Senate in the Democratic Primary this year. He will abide the result of the primary.

F. W. HIGGINS IS HEREBY the nomination for the chice of School Commissioner, subject to the Demo-

FOR CLERK OF COURT. T HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF as a candidate for the nomination for Clerk of the Court at the ensuing primary election, and pledge myself to abide the result of said primary.

JNO. M. KINARD.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Scruggs, who had asked a similar question, Governor Sheppard said: "You are an old and venerable man and no MANY VOTERS. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR.

ALLACE C. CROMER IS hereby announced as a candidate or Auditor subject to the Democratic FRANK E. MAYBIN IS HEREBY announced as a candidate for the

County, subject of course to the result

DEMOCRATIC VOTERS. FOR SHERIFF.

of the Democratic primary.

I HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF as a candidate for the momination

BENJAMIN HALFACRE IS hereby nominated for Sheriff for the people of Newberry County, and will abide the result of the primary. BY FRIENDS.

FRIENDS. March 14, 1892.

ROBERT T. CALDWELL IS hereby announced as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the result of the

what they say, and I believe they do. [Cries of 'they don't mean it.'] I believe it, because an appeal to the negro celled a similar remark on the same stand and the chairman had to run closed many of the men who stood believe it is necessary. Since the same stand and the chairman had to run closed many of the men who stood believe they do. [Cries of 'they don't mean it.'] I believe they do. [Cries of 'they don't mean it.'] I believe they do. [Cries of 'they don't mean it.'] I believe they do. [Cries of 'they don't mean it.'] I believe they do. [Cries of 'they don't mean it.'] I believe they do. [Cries of 'they don't mean it.'] I believe they do. [Cries of 'they don't mean it.'] I believe they do. [Cries of 'they don't mean it.'] I believe they do. [Cries of 'they don't mean it.'] I believe they do. [Cries of 'they don't mean it.'] I believe they do. [Cries of 'they don't mean it.'] I believe they do. [Cries of 'they don't mean it.'] I believe they do. [Cries of 'they don't mean it.'] I believe they do. [Cries of 'they don't mean it.'] I believe they do. [Cries of 'they don't mean it.'] I believe they do. [Cries of 'they don't mean it.'] I believe they do. [Cries of 'they don't mean it.'] I believe they do. [Cries of 'they don't mean it.'] I believe they do. [Cries of 'they don't mean it.'] I believe they don't mean it.' Administratrix. Helena, S. C., March 22, 1892.

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