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NEWBERRY, S. C.

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The Tillmanites in Richland County are no doubt in the minority. Last Friday they held a meeting in Columother things the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That the delegates to the next ensuing Democratic County Conthey shall withdraw and organize them-

How does this read for men who are independents, but in the other fellow it | reward or the hope of reward. is right.

County Conventions for May 2, on any reason in a meeting being otherwise. other day than April 9. Yet in Spartanburg the Tillmanite chairman orders clubs that have already met and These things are all very queer to us. | there will be no serious objection. It seems that the law is to be strictly enforced where it will help the powers the case.

Our County Convention is to meet at the court house next Monday to elect delegates to the State Convention which is called to elect delegates to the Herald and News hopes that our conous. There is no reason why it should reason why the State campaign should be otherwise. Everybody has gone into have his say and when the ballots are counted let the man who has the most receive the support of every one. There around and tearing his shirt.

our bread as heretofore.

Civis makes final reply to Col. Keitt's The Herald and News, while Col. Keitt says they propose to smash both old parties and build a new one that well arranged arbor ever built in this will give the relief we need.

We publish on our first page this week Governor Tillman's speech at Greenville as reported in the Register, his own pet journal, and we presume it can be counted on as giving his side of the case in the strongest possible light. It is our purpose to be fair to all

A call has been issued for a secret conference of Southern representatives of the Alliance at Birmingham, on Tuesday, May 3. The call has been is-sued by C. W. Macune with the ap-of the words used in an eloquent and proval of L. L. Polk. The scheme seems to be for a new party founded on a silver plank, led by Mr. Teller. Mr. L. L. Polk is to be the candidate for presi-

We will see what we shall see.

got them in my breeches pockets."-Tillman at Edgefield. Is that true, "boys?" The Governor

"I met the boys in 1890, and have

should not be telling it so publicly. Freemen don't always like to admit while mingling with loved ones and that they are being carried around in friends. How guarded we ought to other people's breeches pockets. But, then, we suppose Governor Tillman

It is a great pity we can't get the truth in regard to the political meet- time, when we hear so much political ings that are being held. Each man wants to boom his side and possibly sees things differently, but there should | not be such great discrepancies. In one of us, that every city or house di-the report of the Edgefield meeting on vided shall not stand. Heed the warnthe report of the Edgefield meeting on Saturday the State and the News and Courier agree in estimating the crowd as about equally divided between Sheppard and Tillman. The Greenville Democrat says that Tillman "had at least three to the opposition's one in the audience, and his triumph was complete." But the Register did not think that was sufficient to make the "triumph" "complete," and puts the crowd ten to one in favor of Tillman. Well, surely, somebody failed to see things as they were. If the newspapers on all sides would keep nearer the truth their influence would be

TILLMANISMS.

Tillman in reply to Sheppard: "Don't hide behind Tillman's letters; by God, come up to the rack.'

"I never made any pretensions to religion. I am not a member of the Baptist church who gambles and drinks. I stand here and humbly say I am nothing but a poor sinner. I talk from the word plain and straight from my heart. I am rough and uncouth, but before God Almighty I am honest.'

The above are extracts from Gov. Tillman's speech at Edgefield last Saturday. This is a Christian State and he is the Governor of this proud commonwealth.

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tain him in this position.

The Governor also explained his Greenville utterance as follows:

"When I said that I would go to hell with my followers if they would not Columbia, April 25.—Governor Till- this week and he had employed a Rewith my followers if they would not follow me rather than to go to heaven with these other people, I meant every word of it. [Applause.] I want to say that I didn't intend any irreverence and meant to emphasize the fact that I am with the farmers now and expect to die with them." [Applause.] The Columbia Register had stated was interested in both of these cases.

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THE EDGEFIELD MEETING.

The meeting at Edgefield last Saturday seems to have been less boisterous than the one at Greenville the Saturday previous. We are glad to see this change. All the speakers were given very good attention, and from all the reports we conclude that both factions had a good following at the neeting. The speeches were very much on the same line as those delivered at Green-

Gov. Tillman was kept on the defensive at Edgefield. He has a lot to explain away, and if he succeeds in this make new promises or renew old ones unfulfilled. He says the acceptance of bia to consider the situation. Among his life, and he seems now to be sorry that free pass No. 1 was the mistake of

He never saved the State the \$100,000 he promised he would in his Newbervention, who favor the present State ad- ry speech two years ago, but then he ministration, demand : just represen- had only a "driftwood" Legislature. tation in said convention and if such representation be refused them, then aries, but his Legislature couldn't get Brass Band reached the place of speakselves into a County Democratic Con- along with less than S5 a day and they vention and send delegates to the May | wouldn't. But did Gov. Tillman recommend a reduction of salaries?

Every little speaker that gets up now talking so much about bolting and in- has got to have his say about the newsdependents. Suppose the anti-Tillman | papers, and Gov. Tillman is no excepmen in Newberry, when they were in the | tion. The newspapers can afford it. minority, had held a meeting and made | The majority of them are honest and any such resolutions, why they would are writing what they believe to be for have been characterized as bolters and | the best interests of the State without

We are glad to see the campaign Another thing we don't understand meeting at Edgefield was decent and is how, under the new constitution, orderly and that every speaker was clubs can meet and elect delegats to the given a hearing. There is no excuse or

The indications now plainly are that Cleveland will be the nominee of the elected, to meet again and elect over. Democrats for President, and that

Senator Irby is again home from that be, and where such construction | Washington. The State campaign is will not, then it can be enlarged or so troubling him about now a great deal construed as to meet the demands of worse than his onerous duties in Wash-

We Should Make the Most of Life.

To the Editor of The Herald and News: Little did I think, when I penned you my la t. to weeks ago, that hits were made by his opponents arose to-night, Monday, I would again be National Democratic Convention. The found begging the use of the columns of your valuable and highly appreci-ated paper, whose subscriber I have vention will be peaceful and harmoni- been for more than thirty years; though its name has been changed more than be otherwise. It fact there is no earthly once, yet it is still the grand old standard of our beloved county.

Saturday last, with loved ones and friends, I followed the remains of my it pledged to abide the result at the old friend Henry H. Blease, and saw polls, and why not let each candidate them laid away in our beautiful Rosemont Cemetery, while weeping loved ones stood around and witnessed and listened to the sad but solemn services, and tender hands placed beautiful and is no profit to the voter in ripping lovely flowers upon his grave; and today, Monday, I again joined a large concourse of relatives, neighbors and It matters not who is elected the ma-jority of us will have to go on earning hallowed spot of old Ebenezer camp ground, one whom I have known only to honor and respect, my old friend and fellow laborer, Andrew J. Kilgore. new financial scheme, in this issue of | that he and I, with others, worked together with heart, hand and means in re-establishing and erecting at old Ebenezer the largest, most substantial and

> life. "We know the past, we know the present too, but, oh! who the unborn future knows." May God in his wisdom protect, keep, bless and preserve the orphans of our deceased friends, and may the consolations of those who trust in a reunion beyond the grave be their com-

fort and stay through these years to Our hearts are sad as we think there is no home in our dear old county and town but has either a vacant chair or impressive sermon preached by the beloved Rev. R. D. Smart, D. D., when pastor of this charge. There is no home without its skeleton. How few are here now that were here forty or

Fifty-eight years will soon have passed over the writer's head, and yet how short seems the time. But when the mind runs back over the cares, trials, afflictions and disappointments of the past, we find among these many gardens filled with beautiful flowers, where we have stopped and enjoyed, to our heart's content-even to overflowing-the pleasures and joys of life live, that we may not let the cares and disappointments of life rob us too much of our time, but to determine to make this life, as far as possible, a life that we can look back upon and find many

oases of joy and gladnss. Oh how we need these things at this discussion which I fear will yet culminate in feelings of not only bitterness, but strife. How forcible cught the Scripture injunction to come to each ing that was given at a memorable period in the past, that roused every heart that heard it, and to-day should of his factory, and accused him of hav-ring out in clarion notes and rouse ing been a Republican office-holder, every true Carolinian's heart. "United attached to the Russian legation. Mr. we stand, divided we fall.'

Very truly yours, Thos. F. Harmon. TRAINED A TRIAL JUSTICE.

The Governor Bulldozed into Making a Remarkable Appointment.

[Special to Greenville News.] COLUMBIA, S. C., April 18.—Governor Tillman made an appointment to-day that will raise a howl about his ears and assist in his defeat for re-election. It is that of Tom Kiernan as trial justice in this city. Kiernan is a young mechanic who was discharged several weeks ago from the rail road shops for making a socialistic speech attacking the company that employed him and tending to array capital against labor. Kiernan has no education and is en-

tirely ignorant of the law. The governor favored the appointment of John G. Capers, but Superintendent of the Penitentiary Talbert and U. R. Brooks, another administration office holder, in behalf of the working men bearded the lion in his den and threatened open war if Kiernan was not appointed and the pupilage of Kier-Christian men and ministers of the gospel in some cases are helping to rething the governor could have done for

Honoring Speaker Jones.

[Special to News and Courier.]

FACE TO FACE AT EDGEFIELD.

Governor Tillman's Appeal to the Men of his Own County Created no Special Enthusiasm-The Arraignment of the Administration by Ex-Governor Sheppard and Col. James L. Orr

[Special to News and Courier.] EDGEFIELD, April 23 .- The Edgefield campaign meeting occurred to-day. Every condition was favorable for a large political gathering. Nature smiled and the people turned out to see and hear. The discussion between the invited speakers took place in the Acadehe will not have much time left to my Grove, in the suburbs of the town, where a substantial stand and seats for five hundred people had been provided.

ARRIVAL OF THE SPEAKERS. About 9 o'clock Governor Tillman, accompanied by Col. John Gary Evans, rode through the streets of the town. but the Governor's appearance caused no flurry or especial manifestation. Mr. Sheppard and Col. Orr came to the place of meeting together. An informal procession formed on the public square ing at 11 o'clock, and rapidly utilized the seats and the vacant space adjacent to the stand.

EDGEFIELD ON GOOD BEHAVIOR. The crowd was much more were not nearly so frequent and boisterous The speakers were, in the main, accorded a respectful reception. THE RECEPTION OF THE ORATORS.

Governor Tillman opened the pro ceedings in a two hours' speech and was given good attention and hearty applause and was the recipient of several bouquets. Ex-Governor Sneppard followed in an address of fifty minutes, during which he was repeatedly and enthusiastically cheered and made a vigorous argument against Tillman and his methods. He also received some made a decidedly favorable impression. Attorney General McLaurin followed elicited much applause.

BOTH SIDES PLEASED.

At times both Sheppard and Orr were compelled to suspend temporarily opposition. Tillman at times spoke with some feeling, and frequently when and interrupted them. At one time the fied the preference for himself. According to the best estimates the audience was very nearly evenly divided, and the enthusiasm and ability of the discussion were such as to have been a source of gratification to the Conservatives, and probably to the Tillmanites ikewise. Tillman acted on the defensive, and was close pressed with two hours to make an effectual argument.

Among those on the stand were the following members of the two tickets: Tillman, Sheppard, Orr, Murphy, Dixon, McLaurin, Tindall, Youmans and Farley, and Ernest Gary, Senator Timmerman, U. Reversible Brooks and others. Lieutenant Governor Gary was not present. Capt. Ernest Gary presided and the meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. A. B. Watson. Governor Illiman began nis by saying, in the language of Sir Walter Scott, that he was on his native heath and that hi name was Mc-Gregor. After having been equally

traduced, slandered and misrepresented county, and hard by each other we had with Scott's Irish patriot since he took our tents, where it was our pleasure to entertain and welcome our friends and up the cudgel for the farmers' rights, he was proud to meet the people of his home once more. He defied anyone to brethren, but sad to say, many of whom have passed away, but such is point to any falsehood that he had uttered, or to any mean or little act that he had ever performed. He was rough and uncouth, without the silken arts of the bamboozler. He was the most hated man in the State.

The issue in 1890 was whether the people or the Ring should rule-the fight is now between the people and monopolies and corporations. The opposition movement was prompted by these who had appealed to the negro two years ago and who hated the onegallused farmers who pretended to take part in the Government of their controlled the Conservative Convention, though it tried to obtain favor by swallowing the farmers' demands. He defended his action in the Coosaw and railroad cases and favored a \$3 poll tax in order to compel the negroes to help support the schools. He was opposed o working convicts on public improve-

THE MISTAKE OF HIS LIFE.

Governor Tillman proceeded to discuss Col. Orr's speeches at Laurens and Anderson, and said the Legislature had betrayed its pledges and refused to support him. He refused to extend the ime for the payment of taxes because the January interest on the State bonds had to be met, and his action in the Agricultural Hall matter was to save the people from loss. He said, in answer to a question, that he had accepted a free pass from Bunch McBee, hat it was the greatest mistake of his ife, that it had hurt him, but never njured the people, and if he had fol-owed his wife's advice he would not have accepted it.

He accused Col. Orr of voting for Judge Willard against Judge Mc-Gowan, and of opressing the employees Orr arose and announced the last statement as untrue. He said Sheppard was swinging to Orr's coat tails, and if elected it would be a case of the tail

wagging the dog. The opposition newspapers were blind as adders and venomous as rattlesnakes. He did say at Greenville that he would go to hell with his followers rather than go to heaven with those other people; but he did not intend irreverence and wished merely to emphasize his devotion to the farmers' cause. He nad never made any pretentions to reigion, and was not a member of the Baptist Church who gambled and drank. He was rough and uncouth, but before God Almighty he was hon-est. Governor Tillman made use of

several profane expressions. SHEPPARD'S ARRAIGNMENT.

Mr. Sheppard said it was a matter of to be conducted within the party and asserted that the first plank of the Conservative platform centradicted the destiny. harge of Haskellism. He produced igures to prove that Tillman's Adminstration had been more extravagant than the preceding ones, that taxes had been increased and that Tillman' promises had never been kept. He said he had made more recommendations in his own message to the Legislature for the farmers' good than Tillman had ever done, and that Tillman had commended his message at the time. Tiliman had charged Orr with hav-

man, and but for whose help he would | Irby executive committee will meet on not have been nominated, attended the | the 17th, the day before the conven-Republican Convention in Columbia ion.

field Bank in lending money to influence votes. He proved the falsity of the assertion by Tillman men in the audience and denounced the charge of the Register as the slander of a viper and a liar. He argued that Tillman's advocacy of a three dollar poll tax was a discrimination against the poor and scored a hit on Tillman for his attempt to have the lien law repealed.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S SPEECH. Attorney General McLaurin followed in a well-worded but mild speech of twenty minutes, which created no en-

ORR'S NEAT TURN ON TILLMAN. Col. Orr spoke an hour, and appealed o reason instead of noise. Governor for office after he had said he wanted none. Tillman had for years said he would not accept an office, yet he ran

Governor Tillman had promised to save a hundred thousand dollars a year. He had failed to do it. He had condemned extra attorneys, yet had employed more than the State had in ten years preceding. Tillman's action in the Agricultural Hall matter was all

for political effect. He had voted for Judge Willard because Willard had recognized Hampton as Governor through an agreement with the Democrats, and would pay a The gathering numbered from 2.000 political debt as well as a private one, .6 2,500 persons, including about 150 because his honor and his politics went together. He had not opposed Sam orderly than that at Greenville a week go, and while excitement ran high the Johnson voted for Hampton and carried sider it from the standpoint of a pracexhibitions of ill-temper and howling eighteen hundred negroes with him.

He scored Tillman for his arrogance in the Alliance, and for his backdown, and told him that he did not dare state | what our live teachers all over the his position on the Ocala demand. He | State need and long for. This great condemned his dictatorial tendencies, leader in the work opened up to some his three dollar poll tax, his criticism of of us a new line of thought, and we \$135,000 in the Coosaw case. His action | young men at Wofford College have in bringing suit was following out the

HE DIDN'T KNOW ANY BETTER. Governor Tillman then inquired, why then do you blame me? "For the extremely beautiful floral offerings and fool way in which you did it," was the reply. The State bonds had depreciated from 103 to 93, and Tillman had broken in a twenty minutes' speech of a mild faith with the poor farmers in the tax character. Col. Orr spoke an hour and extension matter. Tillman said at handled his points in a manner that | Greenville that he was going to write a new platform and have his boys swear the candidates for the Legislature to support its provisions. He (Col Orr) believed that the people would never give him (Tillman) the power he sought. by the noise and interruptions of the It would be better to establish Tillman dictator and abolish what would be a farce of a Legislature.

Judge Tillman not by his promises, but by his works. He has done nothing Governor undertook to test the senti- for the farmer, and it is well to hide bements of the audience by a hand pri-mary, and about half the crowd signi-the fire. There is no antipathy whatever between the farmers and the other classes in South Carolina, and the man who undertakes to array class against class, man against man, and neighbor against neighbor is no friend to any

THE LESSER LIGHTS. Speeches were delivered by Secretary of State Tindal, who exceeded Tillman in the bitterness of his remarks. W. Perry Murphy, H. L. Farley and W. W. Dixon. Solicitor Murphy made a strong talk, and the young Conservative candidate for Adjutant General acquitted himself with much credit. CALLS FOR ORR.

At Johnsten to-night there were repeated calls for Orr when the train passed that station, but no time was

A FIGHT TO THE FINISH

Gov. Sheppard's Answer to the Silly Request for Him to Withdraw.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., April 14, '92. Editor Advertiser: In the issue of your paper of this date, appears a very temperate and respectful editorial, entitled "Advice to Governor Sheppard." You thereby, in the presence of the pe ple of Edgefield county, advise me "withdraw from the race" for Governor of South Carolina. Permit me to say, in the presence of the same audience, that I did not enter the race for Governor of my own accord, but was called upon by a large body of representative South Carolinians—a majority of whom were farmers—to go before the people as a candidate for Governor, upon a platform of peace and State. All the good government that unity in the Democratic party, which has been obtained has been through is essential to the maintenance of is essential to the maintenance of the farmers. Lawyers and Haskellites white supremacy, which is essential to the maintenance of good Government in our State.

I accepted the commission thus imposed upon me as a high and holy trust, and shall hold it sacred to my heart without the slightest regard to the consequences that may fall upon to working convicts on public improvements and taxing the people to support to our people, I shall not inflict upon them.

me. In bearing this message of peace to our people, I shall not inflict upon them a "useless, senseless and bitter" conflict," but will conduct myself and the campaign so that when the result is known it will be a matter of patriotic pleasure to every Democrat in the State to "close up" and march shoulder to shoulder to certain victory for the nominees of the party. You may rely upon it, Mr. Editor, that if our people shall "be torn into factions, harassed and distracted by the bitter-

ness of the canvass, and convulsed perhaps by internecine strife, brother against brother, son against father,"
the fault will not be mine. God knows that there was "bitterness" enough in Was I responsible for that? My desire and mission now is to heal the wound then inflicted, to close the breach then created, to the end that hereafter, as well as heretofore, the

Democracy of South Carolina may be invincible at home and respected abroad.

I acknowledge gratefully may indebtedness to the peeple of Edgefield county for the support they have given me, and for the honors they have conferred upon me. In their presence I declare that I have never been forgetful of their interest, unfaithful to any trust they confided in me; and I obligate myself, by every consideration that is binding upon my conscience, so to conduct myself as to justify their confi-

Thanking you for your suggestion in the interest of peace and harmony," you will permit me to ask if you sincerely believe that you are contributing to "peace and harmony," when you refer to some of our people as "Goat Democrats," and to others as "Sheep Democrats" Are we not all Democrats alike? Have you and I not stood shoulder to shoulder, hand in hand, in all that pertains to the honor of our State, and the welfare of our people? congratulation that this campaign was So hereafter let us stand for the honor of the State we love, and for the wel-fare of the people whose destiny is our

Very respectfully, .J. C. Sheppard.

Senator Irby Again Out of His Sent. [Special to News and Courier.] COLUMBIA, April 25 .- United States Senator Irby is in the city as the guest of Governor Tillman. He is suffering considerably from a rheumatic foot. He said that he was here on private business, with a little politics incidentng voted for a Republican. Three of ally thrown in. He had consultations the men who helpod to nominate Till- with most of the State officials. The

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

A Prohibition Convention to be Held in Columbia in May

[Special to the State.] GREENVILLE, S. C., April 25, -A call is being signed here for a convention of prohibitionists to be neld in Columbia on the 28th of May.

It is not known what the convention will do, but a prominent prohibitionist

says it will be largely attended. State Sunday-School Convention.

To the Editor of The Herald and News: I would be pleased to have a Tillman had taunted him with running few words with the Sunday-school workers of Newberry County. It was a great pleasure for me to attend their County Inter-denominational for a \$3,500 position, and he himself for one which only yielded a per diem during the Legislature. convention. To this meeting I went also, but I did not see one of the elected delegates. I am sorry they were not there-every one of them. They missed a treat. Rev. Z. W. Bedenbaugh, from Newberry County, was there. He may-1 hope will-give his impressions of the meeting. If we can, by repeating some of the good things done or learned, impress them upon some earnest Sunday-school worker it will not be amiss. It has been my privilege to attend

four of these State conventions. The last one, just held at Marion, S. C., tical Sunday-school worker. The "Normal Teaching," by Rev. H. M. Hamill, of Illinois, was exactly the judiciary, and his losing the State trust it may tell in our action. The been often told by the President of the advice of the previous Attorney Gen-erals. advantage there is in realizing how little they knew. It is a step forward. So it was at the State convention, at least with some of us. Bro. Hamill in his lessons in Old and New Testament history showed us how little we knew of it, and at the same time we learned how interesting is the study. I wish

> there to catch the esthusiasm from this master Sunday-school worker. There was another man there, one better known than Bro. Hamill-Wm. Reynolds-a member of the executive committee of the International convention. He spends several months in every year visiting State conven-tions. He was in good trim for his best work this year. Our State owes him a great deal of gratitude for his kind, firm leadership for the past four or five years. His speeches have been full of good, helpful suggestions. Some of our own State workers were

there had been one teacher at least

from every school in Newberry County

present, ready to learn of the new methods and take them home to put It is a little singular that at the last counties were represented in each aud in '91 there were 89 names enrolled

and in '92 there were 92. Bro. Charles H. Carlisle, of Spartanburg, is at the head of the work in this State. He is chairman of the State executive committee. Bro. Carlisle has a large furniture business to run, but he believes that God calls upon him to do this work too, and he therefore is greatly in earnest in the work. He is superintendent of one of the best Sunday-schools in the State and has for Clerk of the Court at the ensuing helped largely to make it what it is. I do sincerely believe, brethren, that if we can get the Sunday-school workers of our State to attend these State meetings and get the help they afford we will make many steps in advance of our present condition. It is well for them to attend the County conventions, but best to go to both if possible. For it is not possible—as yet at least to get into our County conventions what we find in the State meetings. By the resolution of the convention in Marion it is proposed to make an effort to improve the State work by employing an organizer for twelve months instead of six as heretofore. It is hoped too that we may secure MANY VOTERS.

an organizer who will throw himself into this "Normal work," so that it may be brought into the reach of all the teachers of our State. To keep this man in the field the whole year we must call for more lib- of County Treasurer, and pledge myeral contributions. We look to Newberry to do as she has been doing, i. e., bear her share of the burden. I think the secretary of your County Associa-tion called for only one dollar from each school last year. Could not each school send up two dollars just as easily as one and get more benefit, too, from

I trust there will be a large delega-tion at New Chapel this year and that you will have the best County convention you have ever held. See to it that County, subject of course to the result men are elected who will go to the next State convention, which will be held in Abbeville, S. C.

Very truly yours, WALTER I. HERBERT, Laurens, S. C.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-COUNTY OF NEWBERRY-IN cratic Primary Election.

PROBATE COURT. David H. Wheeler, Praintiff,

Complaint to marshall assets, sell land,

BY ORDER OF COURT HEREIN all persons having claims against the estate of M. S. Long, deceased, are required to render the same in to this court upon oath on or before May 28, 1892, and are injoined from prosecuting the claim except in this proceeding.
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> For School Commissioner. W. HIGGINS IS HEREBY F. W. HIGGINS 15 nemer announced as a candidate for

the nomination for the office of School Commissioner, subject to the Democratic Primary. FOR CLERK OF COURT. THEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF thing, and will

abide the result of said primary. JNO. M. KINARD. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

primary election, and pledge myself

HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF as a candidate for County Commissioner of Newberry County, subject to the primary election.

J. CHESLEY DOMINICK. MR. G. M. WERTS, OF NEAR Silver Street, is hereby nominated as a candidate for County Commissioner, and we pledge him to abide

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HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF as a candidate for the nomination self to abide the result of the Demo-cratic primary. C. F. ROYD. cratic primary.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR.

hereby announced as a candidate for Auditor subject to the Democratic part of my stock, so I ask only FRANK E. MAYBIN IS HEREBY announced as a candidate for the nomination of Auditor of Newberry

of the Democratic primary.
DEMOCRATIC VOTERS. FOR CORONER.

THEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF as a candidate for the nomination for the office of Coroner at the ensuing primary election, and pledge myself to abide the result of said primary N. H. BOUKNIGHT.

HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF
as a Candidate for the nomination
for Coroner of Newberry County, and
pledge myself to sbide the result of the Democratic Primary. F. MARION LINDSAY.

FOR SHERIFF.

THEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF as a candidate for Sheriff of Newberry County-subject to the Demo-J. H. SMITH.

T HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF as a candidate for the nomination as a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff at the approaching primary ecutor of M. S. Long and Others, election, and pledge myself to abide by the result of said primary. W. W. RISER.

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