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Goy. Tillman came proclaiming that rings and caucuses and combinations must go. The people must rule. The "old oligarchy"-we believe that means the rule of the few-must stand aside and let the people come in. The people before his coming had never been allowed to have a voice in the affairs of government nor in saying who should, and from such bondage he had come to deliver them. The slogan was taken up in every county by his followers and leaders, and the people believed it. The old courthouse ring must be

Well, how is it now? Have the people secured the liberty they were promised? Is it not true that there is less freedom now than under the old plan? A few leaders meet, put out a ticket and you must vote for it. The lines must be drawn. How much freedom is this? Will the people stand it? We do not believe they will. We believe the gentlemen then in that the college they will assert their independence and vote as they please.

"A fight of the factories and banks against the people." That is in substance the excuse of an argument which nearly every speaker is urging as a reason for the present administration to have a new lease of life. It is usually brought out in some form or other before the speech is finished. Did you it is. How foolish it is, and how utterly devoid of rhyme or reason. Why people? If the banks should desire to oppress the people pray tell us why the factories should desire to do it? Now please don't misjudge our motives. The editor of this paper has not a dollar of we belong to the borrowing class, and belonging to that class, we would like to see more banks and more people with money to lend; possibly it would be cheaper. Would it not be better for the farmers-the people-if there were enough factories in Newberry County to manufacture all the cotton we raise? who would object to such a state of affairs? If there is, he will please hold counted.

A prominent leader in the Tillman to prejudice and an effort to array one for Tillmanism to succeed. Any man who labors to stir up strife is a common enemy and should be so treated.

Mr. Sligh intimates that all politicians curse, and in his ardent support of Gov. Tillman offers that as an excuse for His Excellency's profanity. That may be true, but they have respeet for those who do not like to hear it and do not mix it with their public speeches. The Rev. Mr. Sligh had better direct his defense to some other weak point of the Gover-

The Register says upon the authority of Dr. S. Pope that Newberry will give six or seven hundred majority to Tillman. That settles it.

Talking about taxes, did you know that some people who talk loud and long about certain property not being assessed at its market value; when they go to return their own, first inquire how other people return their's, and then they return at the same proportion and make affidavit to it. And did you ever notice another thing, the people who talk the loudest and longest about taxes, as a rule, are the ones who pay very little themselves? But then give them a good fat job.

The State campaign meetings for the past week have been more quiet and orderly than before. They have been

The report of the campaign meetings at Slighs and Young's Grove is somewhat longer than we care to have hereafter, and we will in future boil down some of the speeches.

when they can't pay \$1?

The county campaign proper will should be otherwise.

Geo. B. Cromer has been sending the truth home and the people are think- let prejudice blind your judgment and ing. He will continue the good work until the end of the campaign. The people want the truth and they know he will not deceive them. Let the good

Mr. Willie C. Wolfe, of Orangeburg, is not as big a man as he once thought he was. He should be more careful how he makes charges.

The Cotion Plant is very much at Anderson, and calls his presence who is suited best to represent you on looked to me at one time (to use the unwarrented interference." We words of the Register) "as if a bloody Mr. Slight spoke of the belp that he riot would enough? but it was soon was giving the farmers in the Union thought Mr. Tillman was the secretary There is no division with the white

THE COUNTY CAMPAIGN. The Meeting at Young's Grove and Sligh's

-A Full Report of What They Said. PROSPERITY, July 20. - Young's Grove is the most popular barbecue place in the county. Notwithstanding its nearness to Prosperity and the rich country around, the crowd was small, not exceeding 200 persons. The meeting was very orderly throughout, with a few

As at the previous meetings, the majority of the speeches were very con-servative and manly. There were five speakers present for the House, all of received marked attention. whom Neither of the candidates for the Senate

Geo. B. Cromer, a conservative candidate for delegate to the State Convention, made some strong arguments against the administration. He was interrupted all through his reech by a few Tillmanites asking questions, etc., but as a whole the audience was very attentive and anxious to hear Mr. Cromer. I was told on good authority that at least two-thirds of the crowd was conservative.

HON. J. M. JOHNSTONE. The speaking opened at 10.45 by Chairman A. E. P. Bedenbaugh introducing the Hon. J. M. Johnstone. Mr. Johnstone spoke of the quiet of politics six years ago, with nothing special before the people except the agricul-tural college. He said that he prom-ised them that he would use his best endeavors to have that college established, and did. The college was established. I disagreed with some of could be established without an appropriation. You see the result.

There are no issues before us. It is a fact that there are two sets of candidates in the field-one headed by Tillman and the other by Sheppard. It is a question of men not measures. Every man has the power to vote as he pleases. A man's democracy is not affected by voting for either of these

Mr. Johnstone believed in the public schools. In sustaining measures that will look to the upbuilding of them. ever think of it seriously? How absurd He wanted every man to cast his vote on one side or the other of the subject of Prohibition. Then he would have the sentiments of the people and would should the banks want to fight the cast his vote in the House as instructed. Let no man dictate to you how you shall vote. Vote as free men. If I am defeated I shall not say one word. HON. COLE. L. BLEASE. Hon. Cole. L. Blease had no issues to

dodge. Concerning the report that he bank or factory stock. Unfortunately, had whipped over on the Prohibition party, he said that he neither belonged to the Prohibition party nor to the anti-Prohibition party. That he saw fit to oppose the Childs bill in the Legislature because it was not what the people wanted. It made no difference whether he was a prohibitionist or not in this campaign. As a servant of the people Is there a man in Newberry County tail. That he was endorsed by the drunk and he couldn't help it, and that caucus after he was out, and that any man would have accepted the endorsement. I don't propose to be defeated. up his hand and stand until he is I think that I will be elected. He did not have time to read the Childs bill. Contradicted the eport that he had promised to support it, and that he had been bought for \$250, and begged all ranks in this county told us some weeks who believed the report not to vote for ago substantially that the only hope him; he was proud to be called "driftago substantially that the only hope for the success of the Tillman cause was to keep the people aroused and the excitement up. That is bad isn't it? That is an admission that without an appeal is an admission that without an appeal is an admission that without an appeal in the was proud to be called unit. It is all of the Tillman delegates, by our to tell their occupations. I believe that you ought to be allowed to go to the ballot box and vote for Tillman or Sheppard; but didn't give us a direct primary. I will not stir up bad blood. If They passed a reapportionment bill: he voted and worked for a Constituclass against another, there is no hope tional convention; for a reduction of let Sease talk about the South Carolina College; he opposed the Fish Commis-sion bill, for it was creating an unnecessary office: fought John Gary Evans' motion; voted to abolish the office of Supervisor of Registration, the Auditor should be the Supervisor; voted against the World's Fair bill, for he was not willing to give \$5,000 to the yankees to have a circus. He called attention to the free schools, and showed by sta-

> tional convention. You say you must have such a fine Legislature to elect judges. South Carolina has as good a set of judges as any State. Any lawyer who knows the law and how to apply it, and is a thorough Christian gentleman is fit for a judge, and no other He intro-duced the School District and other bills. My record is before you; if my record and position please you, yote

COL. L. P. MLLER.

After a recess for dinner, Chairman Bedenbaugh introduced Col. L. P. Miller. He said that outside of character and integrity and duty, there was no question before them. That to his mind there never had been a more critical time in South Carolina. With many prophets rising up—all leading the people to the promised land, and none of them getting there. If we can preserve the unity of the Democracy of South Carolina we will always be safe. But when you getastray and party senthey are talking in the interest of the "dear people," that is, they want the "dear people" to vote for them and timent is running rampant, no man can tell where it will drift us. As a white man I don't propose to oppress the negro. It would corrupt him. You let ism and party strife get together, there will be notelling where they will rest. White unity is not for the purpose of oppression but for the purpose

Col. Miller said that the question of fitness, etc., all comes before the people. In this canvass you could make your choice. It is a business proposi-tion. That he represented his own county in the Legislatare before he came to this county. That it was hard did not pay the \$1. This county is for a true man to pass through a politipaying \$65 a month because five negroes cal crusade without some one to throw mud at him. I propose to advocate those principles which shall bring With the \$1 poll tax we now have about the material progress of the State and bring back peace and harmony. As a farmer my interests are identified with yours, but I am not of those that Because they could not pay five dollars | believe that all ability is on our side. We they will cost the tax payers about \$65. must get together. As a farmer I want How would it be with a \$3 poll tax to see all of the factories that we can get. I wish that those conditions could be established that would make South Carolina the dumping ground of capi-

open at Newberry next Tuesday. We hope to see the campaign run on a high plane. There is no reason why it listen to anybody that comes along. If a man dares to have his convictions the only credit he gets is that he belongs to a ring or aristocracy. Don't keep you from thinking and reasoning

for yourselves.

The next speaker was Mr. John C. Wilson. He said he could testify to the truthfulness of the temperance speeches, but when we come to discuss the question with the people divided we must take into consideration all sides of the question. He was not in yourself." The record was somewhat worn out my life for the people. I have favor of prohibition, but wanted everybody to study it and go to the ballot and cast their vote. Then as a true representative he would cast his vote worried because Mr. James F. Tillman give best satisfaction to the people. As was present at the Alliance conference to the conference to was present at the Alliance conference to who is to represent you should ask

of the Legislative Council, whose busi- folks of South Carolina. I was told at speech. Therefore, after a great deal put him in debt. When I die, write ness it was to watch Congressmen.
But then we dont know anything about it, nor why Mr. Tillman was at Anderson, but we had an idea that this indeed by this? I cannot think that a few to be indeed by this? I cannot think that a few to be indeed by this? I cannot think that a few to be indeed by this? I cannot think that a few to be indeed by this? I cannot think that a few to be indeed by this? I cannot think that a few to be indeed by this? I cannot think that a few to be indeed by this? I cannot think that a few to be indeed by this? I cannot think that a few to be indeed fighting the few that it was to watch Congressmen.

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own merits. I have not posted. Infi-man is not my choice, but if renomi-nated I shall help elect him: [Voice. "That's what I call a man."] I am

going for retrenehment and reduction of taxation. Before, I supported every bill that looked to the interest of South Carolina. Ask yourselves whether I am fitted to represent you and if I am not, I shall be there to elect the man that gets the nomination. [Cheers.] voted against the reopening of the South Carolina College and Citadel, not be defeated; he said that he did because I was opposed to education, but not say that Tillman was a wicked at the time we needed recuperation, man; that he said that he used profane and the State could not support then at that time. They are now open and deserve the patronage and support of the State. When the Clemson College was opened I thought that we did not need it; that it would not be what it said it would be. The State invested its money, and now, under the circumstances, I shall vote for money to complete and run it.

Here somebody asked Mr. Wilson what he thought about the \$3 poll tax. Mr. Wilson said: I don't believe that it would be right. Because not a white man in South Carolina, no matter how poor, would escape. It is aimed to make the negro pay his part but i can't be done. A negro will slip you. It will be hard to make the poor man sell all he has to educate your children. He showed how many negroes escaped now, and asked if it would be any better then; and he predicted that the law would be repealed after one years trial. No other questions being asked, Mr. Wilson closed by saying that he was not in the interest of any measure, but to the best interest of Newberry County and of South Carolina. [Loud cheer-

Then followed the Hon. Jno. W Scott; he said that there were issues, and spoke of the issues six years ago. The farmers' movement. We stood together as a unit in '76 when we upheld moral a man as any Governor that we without an appropriation from the section was a unit in '76 when we upheld have had for years and years. I want State. Now I know it. It looked like the hand of Hampton. Remember those days and say that it will be possi-ble to defeat such a corrupt enemy. Before then just a handful of men run the any interest in those things. Six years ago we met in convention; never was up as a proof that he was as good as there a more enthusiastic and gentle- any of them. If I am pressed for manis convention. The farmers were without an institution; now upon the spot where John C. Calboun was born, an institution has been erected to edu-cate our boys to be farmers. Equal rights to all men and special privileges Hampton's equal in truthfulness; is he to none is a part of the farmers move-

I am a candidate on the merits o Ino. W. Scott. I am in no man's hands. as any man in the county. He advo-coward. Has he not given evidence of cated Clemson College. He said that that great love that he bears to his with some people prohibition was nothhe would cast their vote as they cast it. ing, but that it was something to him; He said that he was on no man's coat that with him one drink meant to get he was not by himself. I shall vote for it, but if the county says anti-prohi-

bition I shall vote against it. GEO. B. CROMER, ESQ. Then Geo. B. Cromer spoke, not about the newspapers, but to the news-paper man, and showed Mr. Capers what an injustice he had done some of the conservative delegates and nearly I can give no good reason why I am here, I have no business here. I. salaries; the Senate killed it; he would haven't got a word to say about Gov. Tillman's private character; he is my governor as well as yours. The news-papers go too far on both sides. Mr. apers calls us consummate political ypocrites. I am no hypocrite. The many in his town are not hypocrites. We all make mistakes. When Gov. Tillman spoke at Newberry he told you that he could save the State \$100,000. If Gov. Tillman could have done what he said he could do, or if any mortal man could have done it, it was your duty to let him try it. Did he save tistics that the negro was ahead; it could only be remedied by a Constituanything at all? If your taxes are reduced, give the credit of it to your County Commissioners. They say they reduced your taxes, yet that levy brought into the treasury \$5,000 more than the one before. They told you about the Clemson College; they elected professors; there stands bare walls uninished: the professors are out of a job. Voice. Jno. C. Haskell was the icause

Mr. Cromer: Mr. Blease, did not Jno. C. Haskell vote for the appropria-

Mr. Blease: He did. General disturbance followed this out it soon subsided. Mr. Cromer continuing, said: They said that if they had made the appropriation they could not have done the work, it rained too much. They had promised that they wouldn't tax the people. I am not saying a word about your Tillmanism or you. They refused the appropriation to Clemson College and also to the State Agricultural Society, while they appropriated \$500 to the negro State Fair. [Some voice.

Haskell was the cause of it.] I am stating facts. Gov. Tillman was not able to save the State \$100,000, nor could any other man have saved it. Tillman cries driftwood. [Voice. Did he save anything?] It takes me so long to think of anything, that I would better go on. He stopped work on the Statehouse and on Clemson College; he ought to have saved something. It is not hard to pay a \$3 poll tax if you the money; but go to Treasurer Boyd's office and see how many polls are back. Five negroes are in jail now because they

paying \$65 a month because five negroes did not pay \$5. It wont work. You want a negro's \$1 and he's gone. You can find the poor white man. It would be a grievance and hardship on the white people. These are my views. After the primary we are all going to pull together. I always vote. Our Judges have the brightest character on the continent. If Judge Hudson had been a corrupt man be could have made himself popular by deciding in favor of the State. Is it best to say that he is corrupt? It was not right in Gov. Tillman to attack Judge Wallace because he differed with him. Tillman

to have too much power. Cromer will not tell you any lies. Mr. Thos. S. Sease was then introduced as the silver-tongued orator of No. 9: He denounced some of The Herald and News' report of his speech at Watts' as "a lie." Mr. Sease also branded the reports that he had been an anti and the one about the "sour apple tree" as "a lie."

Dr. Wyche then spoke in answer to

calls for him.

THE MEETING AT SLIGHS. monotony of men and not measures

nomination I used what little crowd than at any previous meeting. influence I had to elect him. If I The meeting was a grand success, and represent you I shall not stop to ask the little "passage at arms" was very who is governor; I shall judge the thing nicely settled and everybody went by its merits. I am running upon my home—decided. Dr. D. H. Werts own merits. I have not bolted. Till-acted as chairman, and at 11 o'clock ntroduced the

THE REV. J. A. SLIGH. Mr. Sligh said there were many questions before the people and many things to be said on both sides. The Herald and News says that some of the Tillmaniees are rather shaky, and that it looked as if they were afraid to come out. As soon as I saw that I wrote to Mr. Capers that I was going to make the race before the people to be elected or to be defeated; he said that he did man; that he said that he used profane language, but went on to show that he stood the equal of any governor that we have had, and I defy any man to prove that he is more immoral than any of the men who have succeeded since '76; he spoke of the free circulation of The State, and said that it was a reflection upon your intelligence and manhood. I'll tell you how it is brought about. There are men in every community who send in the names of weak men in that community. It is as much as to say that you are a weak man and can be turned by the doctrine of The State. I am not telling you that Sheppard is notable to govern the State. This campaign is not for men, it is for measures and principle. I am going to vote for the man that advo-

cates my principles. I am going to mention names; prepare yourselves for me. We are told that there are no issues, but the opposition is going to make an issue i. e. the issue of labor and capital. If the railroads and factories continue to make threats. Mr. Johnstone-Mr. Sligh, what railroad has done this? Mr. Sligh-I say if they are doing it

and it can be proved, it will be developed. The newspapers will do any-thing. If a man, simply because he is poor, has got to sacrifice his vote, I say I was in favor of Clemson College and I we ought to rise up for them. I made tried my best to establish it. I told you the assertion that Gov. Tillman was as then that it could not be established to review those Governors. I admit that it was not well that I brought the accusation against Ex-Governor Richgovernment. The farmers did not take ardson. It was on account of the opposition to Tillman, and I brought it them. If I am pressed for proof I will not be found wanting. They have voted for more immoral men. Take Gov. Hampton and Gov. Thompson and put them in the scales not his equal in honesty? Tillman pays his honest debts; that's a part of morality. Speak of patriotism. I know that Hampton is honored, but where If defeated I will bow as politely to it did Gov. Tillman ever prove to be a country. Is there a man in South Jno. C. Sheppard, and he will weigh your choice. with them. I know that he has not got that nice trimming about him,

neither have you. Nature has made him so. When you know him as I know him you will find him as good a man as any in South Carolina. If I won't vote for him because he curses, who am I to vote for among the poliare sorry before now. A certain man berry County. I am for a Tillman elector. Here is Newberry County with good Democrats, but we look through different glasses. We are divided into two factions. I have all due respect for your opinions. I advo-cate equal representation at the ballot 1 don't want dronken men box. dragged to the box and their hands directed to vote for me; I don't want any riends to offer money for votes for me. The proposition was made that each one of the factions should call a meeting and put in the field eight men. When that question was up I was amus d. They said that it was un-democratic, but we carried it. We put out our men. The papers tried to bring into ridicule the address that was issued. They have intimidated you. I am ashamed and I know that you are.

He spoke of the howl about the March Convention of 1890, and said that they did the very same thing themselves. I am surprised that these good Democrats don't come along with as. I can't understand why Mr. Wilson and Mr. Johnstone are not with me. The men they represent are trying to kill the movement. They are fighting the cause. They don't want the farmers to rule; they want you to vote and no more. What do these eight men represent? All good men that voted for Tillman. You vote for them. They go to Columbia and do not vote your sentiments, but will vote for John C. Sheppard. Now is your time to fight him. Fight the princi-

They put out their eight men just as

ples that they represent, not them. Before the war the people trusted the bosses." Ben Tillman has had the courage and bravery to preach a government of the people, by the people and for the people. I am an elector. Don't vote for me because I am Sligh; because I am a farmer, or against me An ECZEMA ON A BOY because you dislike me, but vote for principle; that he would omit to show these representatives how this was a campaign of measures, not men. I hope they will come on our side, the side of

justice and right. Mr. Sligh said that the people who favor Sheppard live in the towns and those who favor Tillman live in the country. I haven't arrayed the country against the town. If they are right, they should convince us; if we are right, they should come to us. He couldn't understand how it was that as a man went to the town he became antagonistic to the country. The town is against the country. Oh, ye merchants! you tell me that you are against bors. Tillman. Were not you a farmer or your father one? In the name of justice, why don't you merchants come and help us. Oh, ye lawyers! why do you oppose us? The lawyers have had more influence on politics than any you oppose us? The lawyers have had more influence on politics than any other class. They should represent town degenerate in a few years. Great men are born in the country. Why should they oppose us?

I used the CUTICURA EXMEDIES for about 10st months for the treatment of a very stubborn case of skin disease, something like eczema. I will state I tried a great many other advertised remedies and had been treated by local physicians, and all to no purpose. The CUTICURA EXMEDIES did the work, and my body when I commenced was abec ately covered. E. D. McCLELEN,

should they oppose us? Mr. Sligh then read from the Regis-ter that beautiful tale of the "blocks of five." and said that he was beginning to believe that the farmers' votes are to be tried to be bought. It would be pro-

ven within two weeks. Mr. Sligh said that he was surprised that these men stood on a platform put out by a March Convention composed principally of Haskellites. He said that he hoped that he would never be a candidate again. I wanted to be Rail-road commissioner. I wanted to get back some of the money that I have spent. But I was represented as the only man SLIGHS, July 22 .- "Stand and unfold | that had a chance to succeed. I have broken here to-day. Instead of the worked for the toiling masses and I love to labor for those who are down or measures and not men we were Being patriotic in my views I have left treated to a little episode. It was my farm and family, and have gone

was a free country and people could go where they pleased without even the permission of the Cotton Plant.

Was not we had an idea that this free people; an intelligent, true and paths speech.

The candidates were rather scarce triotic people could act thus. I am the candidates were rather scarce triotic people could act thus. I am the candidates were rather scarce here to-day, and so was the crowd. I am on the Democratic platform; he ago I was not in favor of Mr. One thing, though, was very notice-

Tillman, but when he received the able; more politics throughout the the nomination I am for the nominee. I advocate true measures. I have your he has it to appear that I was put forward by ringsters; he tells you about March Conventions. I said it was wrong. I said no man who was opposed to the first could endorse the one of '92. Weigh me. If you think that I can represent you I want your vote; if not,

I can't conscientiously ask it. Mr. Sligh referred to labor and capital. When such a state of affairs comes I will be with you. I am interested as well as you. I ask you not to be led off by these things. If I have those things that may qualify me for that position. why vote for me. I am not running on Tillman's or Sheppard's coat tails. I ask all to weigh my position and see whether I am fitted to represent you. Here Messrs. Wilson and Johnstone asked Mr. Sligh to give them the difference of which he spoke.

Mr. Sligh commenced to explain his position. He asked Mr. Johnstone what club he belonged to.
Mr. Johnstone: That's none of your

Thus commenced the little racket, for r. Sligh took the answer as an insult. After awhile Mr. Wilson was allowed to proceed. He said that Mr. Sligh had to proceed. He said that Mr. Sligh had being done by the committeemen, a right to his opinion and I have a right which would be paid for if there were to mine. I have always voted the ticket. I want the campaign conducted so soon be convinced that money is not that we may not be divided after the one of the essentials of the Conservative primary. I have nothing invested in campaign. banas, railroads, factories or any of these things. I am as loyal and have as much of Newberry at heart as any man. I am a Democrat. I am just as capable to represent you as if I were a Tillman man. If you can show that Sheppard and his party are trying to oppress you, then I will join you. HON. J. M. JOHNSTONE

said: Mr. Sligh has seen fit to represent me as being antagonistic to the people of this country. If any man wants my position I will give it. There are no questions affecting the public welfare. Four years ago'l told you that a success until the last legislature refused to make an' appropriation. The

work stopped.

If we could flust our debt at four per cent, instead of six per cent, our taxes could be reduced.

I come offering myself with an bones and patriotic heart, promising to be for your interests. Mr. A and Mr. B each want to be Governor. The question, and the only question, is between the two, and I don't care who says to the contrary. If that was not the only of declaring the report untrue. I voted question, why then I could tell you how to vote. I ask no man's suffrage because I have been kind or polite to him, but if he believes that I have the ability and courage to represent you, why then I would like to have your vote. Let no man deceive you. Vote as you please, without regard to dicta-Carolina his superior in this? Take tion. Vote as patriots, as South Caro-H. S. Thompson, J. P. Richardson and linians, as men. Let no prejunice enter tion. Vote as patriots, as South Caro-

The next speaker,

HON. COLE. L. BLEASE, believed that it was the duty of the aspirant to come before the people and to answer any questions that they may ask; he was controlled by no faction, but he did stand on principles adopted ticians. I suppose those affidavit men by the March Convention of 1890. The Childs bill was not a prohibition at Prosperity has been boasting that measure. As a public officer I shall he will show the Rev. Sligh that he will show the Rev. Sligh that he will not go to the Senate. We may show him that he does not rule Newberry County. I am for a Tillman ples, vote for me. Don't vote for Cole. Blease, but vote for the principles he represents. He showed from a Section of the Constitution that Ben Tillman couldn't put the \$3 poll tax on you you could have a vote on it. If the last Legislature was Tillman's Legislature we had a good boss. He never attempted to influence my vote. Spoke of taxation and assessments. The Senate killed some of their bilis; read the free school statistics showing a large majority of negro pupils. Needed a constitutional convention.

Then followed Mr. T. S. Sense who spoke on the same line as his former utterances. In his mind the question whether corporations, banks and factories, or the people shall rule. He had apologized for charging that his speech as reported in The Herald and News was false, but the other report in another paper made of his position stood as before.

Dr. Wyche was again present, and was called for and made a short and enthusiastic speech. We will meet again at Wm. Bobb's near Bachman.
Thursday, July 28.
W. Aug. Shealy. near Bachman Chapel church ou

Donaldson and Cleveland.

[Special to News and Courier.] NEW YORK, July 21 .- Grover Cleveland held a reception in the parlor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning. During the morning M. L. Donaldson, National committeeman for South Carolina, called and said: "Mr. Cleveland, when you come to count up your Scotch. French and Ametican doubtful States leave South Carolina out, for she is in line with the Demc-

Sufferings Intense. Head nearly Raw. Body covered with Sores. Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

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Jno. R. Spearman, Admistrator, vs. Nancy C. Longshore, et al. THE CREDITORS OF THE EState of Andrew J. Longsbore, deceased, are hereby required to render and establish, before the undersigned, their respective demands, on or before the first day of September, 1892. SILAS JOHNSTONE, Master, Master's Office, 20 July, 1892.

Conservatives Have Spent Only \$250 So Far in The Campaign.

COLUMBIA, July 24.-Cheering news comes from the Conservatives from all over the State. It is stated that Chairman Dibble now claims that the Conservatives will have a majority and a dozen to spare in the Convention. The Conservatives are now claiming that they will carry Greenville County at the primary.

TALK ABOUT MONEY.

The Tillmanite newspapers are raising a fearful cry about the Conservatives having so terribly much money to spend that they are using it on every hand, and that they will use plenty of money on election day. It will be absolutely astounding to know that all that has been accomplished has been done with about \$250, most of which has been used for printing, postage, telegraphing and clerk hire. The committee has not even made a my active canvass for money, and Secretary Marshall says that all the talk about the committee having money is "bosh." I any one were to see the work that is so much money on hand, they would

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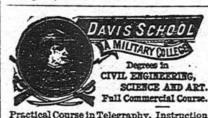
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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA— NEWBERRY COUNTY-COURT OF PROBATE.

Sarah T. Brown in her own right and as Executrix, etc., of Thomas C. Brown, deceased, plaintiff, against William Ray Brown, et al. defeud-

Complaint for Dower to sell land, etc. A LL CREDITORS OF THOMAS C. Brown, deceased, are by order of this Court of date of July 20th, 1892, required to render and establish their demands before this Court on or before he fifteenth day of September 1892, and are enjoined from prosecuting

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