of ald say againt me was: "He is un

rue to the m-o-v-e-m-e-n-t." What

showing did I have? In one night

these chronic liars can tell enough to

The people of Laurens and the

Piedmont know that I've always been

because I've been true to the Refor-

mers of South Carolina. I stood by

Tillman closer than a brother; I pick-

ed this man (Evans) up and made

him Governor. But, because I stood

up in the May Convention last year

and opposed a bolt from the Demo-

cratic party, I had to go down, 1

sold it was wrong in '90, when Has-

kell bolted; I said it was wrong in '92

when Gonzales wanted to bolt, and

again in '94, when there was talk of

running an Independent ticket for

delegates to the Constitutional Con-

came to me, Col. Gantt among the

number, and told me that a place

had been reserved for me as a dele-

gate at large to the Chicago Conven-

tion if I would only take back what

I told them to go to -. I forgot

where I told them to go to, but they

went. I told them that I wouldn't

sacrifice principle for any office in

South Carolina. 1 told them to tell

those that sent them that while I was

a better friend to silver than any of

I am talking about Democracy.

as Gonzales and Hemphill would

I was elected to the Constitutional

Convention unanimously, but on the

condition that no man that wore a

grave of a great-grandfather who

could neither read nor write I op-

posed the suffrage clause. The ef-

fect of that clause is to disqualify

South Carolina. He is given the

They expect your poor white man

HIS POLITICAL COFFIN.

The politicians went out howling,

"Irby's agin the M-o-v-e-m-e-n-t

now." I did more, and I want you

Reformers to know it, to carry that

Constitutional Convention than any

and it has been my political coffin.

I wanted to eliminate the negro and

keep down the Republican party in

this State. But you have now Re-

than you have any idea of. The rea-

son they have remained Democrats

is because there is no decent Repub-

Under the suffrage clause you'll

have the two parties. Voting under

to have control of the State ten years

Gonzales is your Governor. He

knew who was going to the Senate

before Earle was buried. I've got

nothing against Governor Ellerbe

personally, but he's not a Reformer.

Who over heard of a Reformer be-

ing closeted with Gonzales. No one.

HOW HE MADE EVANS.

lican party in the State.

see fit to let him have it.

plause.)

I had said.

vention, I said it was wrong.

and I'm not that.

ESTABLISHED 1865.

Irby's Sensational Speech

JOLAY CAMPAIGN MEETING AT DAR-

Irby Denounces as to leave S. w Stories that had a B; mind Evans for the Senate, er Desperation or Paregorie dakes Him Claim Everything-He "Hatched" Tillman, "Picked Up Evans and Made IIIm Governor,"

Darlington, August 19 .- Not withstanding a steady rain about 400 Democrats of Darlington filled the Court House to hear the Senatorial candidates speak. Senator McLaurin was absent.

Col. Irby began by expressing his regret at having to say what he had to, but it was necessary for him to disabuse the minds of the people of Darlington and of South Carolina of a lie which was being promiscuously circulated against him.

This slander in reference to my ranuing to elect Governor Evans is an infamous lie, said he, and I am responsible for saying that it is. It has been circulated here in Darlington County against me, but am I such a fool as that? Am I such a miserable dog that I would prostitute my manhood, when Governor Evans forced me to retire from the race last year.

Am I, I repeat, such a miserable cur that I would go crawling to him on my belly to lick his hand and ask for his forgiveness? I hope the people will tell those that are not here that such talk is a lie.

I say that but for me going to Sumter and picking up the fallen colors of Reform that there would have been no race.

INSIDE HISTORY, ACCORDING TO IRBY.

I didn't want to run. It didn't suit my business. I went to Governor Evans and told him to make the race, and that if he would I would them there were principles in the not. He was afraid to enter. He Democratic party other than silver. waited until after the Sumter meeting before coming in it. But I say This may not be as much tariff talk the time to make a race is at the begianing of it. I feared that South like, but I'm talking about Democra-Carolina would be committed to pro- ey. The fabric can't stand unless tection ideas. I have said before, the mud sills are ripe. and I say now, that Donaldson and Evans were afraid to tackle McLaurin, and I made up my mind to make this race if I didn't get but one vote, that of my brother, Dr. Irby, of Lau-

Gov. Evans didn't speak at Sumter, or Monck's Corner or at Charleston. It's false, it's untrue, for any man to say that I am running to elect Governor Evans.

I ran because the people of the Piedmont section, Conservatives and Reformers alike, asked me to run. It was understood when the last committee left me that I would run if no one else would.

I have nothing to hide. I defy the world to find so much as a fly ton can't do. (Laughter and apspeck on my record. I defy any man to say where I've described a single principle on which I was elected.

Why, when all other records are being attacked in this campaign, is it that mine in unassailed? Governor Evans, Senator McLaurin and Mr. Mayfield, before he hopped out of the pit, all said my record is unblemished.

I'll tell you why I didn't run last year. Earlo said if I didn't run he would. If I had run McLaurin would have run. The Conservatives would have voted for him. The Reformers, under the lash of Tillman, would Kave voted for Evans, and where my vote would have come from the Lord only knows.

TILLMAN'S FINE ITALIAN HAND.

I'm not bothering Tillman. He says his hands are off. God grant it is a privilege that lasts only so it. (Applause.) My hands are off long as the board of supervisors are him. I've no godfather in this race. willing. You can't tell who's going them to support you?" If I can't run this race as a Reformer and a Democrat, then I'll go home hence. You haven't got control now. and live in obscurity until the end of

The Conservatives last year when Earle beat Evans said: "Oh, John, you've dropped your candy." It was too late then. The people did not go back on me. It was the politicians. They went back on me, and circulated lies against me. Some of those very politicians were men 4 helped to make.

AN UNGRATEFUL BIRD.

NEWBERRY, S. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1897. know it. The politicians went among elected, I met Evans over here, near

the no ple and the only thing they Augusta. 1 said: "Hello, Evans," He said: "Hello, Irby what are

you doing down here?" "Working for the Movement, try-

destroy the best man in the world, ing to elect Tillman." He answered: "It's a damn fiasco," (Laughter and applause.)

Well, I was an old farmer, and true. Then, what was the matter? | didn't know what that meant, as I It was because I was a Democrat. I | hadn't looked inside a book in years, refused to go out of the party. It but I just answered that we were golooks hard that I am to be punished | ing to elect Tillman.

THE EVOLUTION OF EVANS.

After while the political cloud kept on gettin' bigger and bigger. The houses begun to shake and the trees to snap. The dogs ran barkin' under the house and it got so dark the chickens went to roost. Evans saw then that Tillman was

hand and said: "Irby, I'm with you | this. McLaurin's public utterances Tillman's going to be elected, and I'm with you in this fight."

I took him in and made a man of Could I conscientiously, when opposing bolts, favor a threatened rekept Tillman from hurting him. volt against the National Democratic party? No. It was wrong in prindaddy. He slipped up on me while ciple. I spoke and wrote according-I was asleep, and struck me, and ly before the May Convention met. "the blow most killed father." At 2 a. m. some of my friends

THE OLD RELIABLE.

the crowd.

continued: I don't want to speak Laurin wanted to give. about McLaurin. I would have to speak on his record and might misrepresent him, which, if he were, here he might explain satisfactorily. I don't want to do him an injustice. I had rather be defeated in spite of demning him, as The News and Mr. Gonzales than be elected by misrepresenting the sick.

Col. Irby then took up his record and declared: "McLaurin has fairly said that I always voted right." He then briefly reviewed his vote on the silver compromise.

IRBY AS A PEACEMAKER.

He continued: If there ever was a time in the history of South Carowhite face and straight hair should lina when factional and personal be disfranchised. On that account, differences should be buried forever and because I would not spit on the it is that time now. It is not an issue of reform or anti-reform, of Tillman or Anti-Tillman, but it is, Shall South Carolina be committed to protection? Shall you say, with Mr. the poor and illiterate white man in Grosvenor, of Ohio, that protection is finding favor among South Caroprivilege, not the inherent right, to | linians? You ought to send a man vote only so long as the supervisors to the Senate to fight protection, and the way to fight protection is to fight it.

to explain the Constitution, a thing In conclusion Col. Irby asked the that your young lawyers in Darlingsuffrage of the people as a Demoerat, "not that I am not a Reformer; for I'm as good a one as ever wore hair, but I am a Democrat." (Ap-My opposition gave great offence. plause.)

EVANS READS HIS TITLE CLEAR.

Mr. Evans was next introduced. He recounted that certain newspapers had dared him to make this race. He had accepted and not one man in South Carolina. I forced it, of the lies and charges against him last year had been repeated.

Col. Irby, in saying that he feared to make this race did himself an injustice. Was he afraid last year publicanism in its incipiency. There when he expected to have Irby for are more Protectionists in the State an opponent? Then why should liby say he feared to make the race when he again had him for an opponent. He believed Irby spoke without reflection for Irby was as brave a man as wore hair. The Reformers did not vote for him last year under the lash of Tillman.

Irby: "Didn't he try to drive

BEST JOKE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Evans: "No, he did not. He said he would support me because I represented the principles for which the Reform fight was made. Irby was trying to go through this campaign telling stud colt jokes and leaving the discussion of the real issue alone."

Mr. Evans then entered on a de-I found Evans on his last legs in | fence of the suffrage clause. Why, the Legislature. In '90 when I was if Irby was so opposed to it, did he I hatched Tillman, if you want to fixing things up to get Tillman not offer a better plan?

Irby interrupted and said he did in committee.

Mr. Evans replied that the com mittee rejected it because it was not feasible. Was the Convention then to adjourn because a suffrage clause could not be prepared? Was the Convention to admit that it could not do the work it had been elected to perform? If any white man was disqualified he had no one 'o blame but himself. The negro was eliminated from the polities and the suffrage clause was satisfactory to the

IMPORTANT TO EVANS.

people.

Taking up the issues involved in speeches appear ridiculous by pub-Evans saw me and grabbed my hoped no one would be fooled by face his opponents. were public property and as such he was going to criticise it. He then took up the cotton, sugar, wool and him. I made him Governor and hide schedules. He pointed out But last year he forgot his political McLaurin's position on free raw materials. Free raw materials meant that manufacturers could make goods cheaper and the farmers could therefore buy them cheap Col. Irby at this point, as there er. A coat, for instance, which were no ladies present, told his costs one dollar in Europe would stud colt joke, to the amusement of cost four dollars under the Dingley bill. Yet that was the kin l of pro Speaking soberly again, Col. Irby tection to the wool grower that Me-

Mr. Evans referred to an editorial of The News and Courier condemning McLaurin's anti-free raw material ideas and declared that no honest paper would support him after con-Courier was now doing. It was nothing but a display of animosity and an attempt to revive factional issues on the part of The News and Courier, he declared.

Mr. Evans repeated his direct tax Wilson bill and his defeat of the views and concluded, after an exhaustive speech of more than an hour. He was appladed.

> The uext meeting is at Marion Saturday.

McClure's Magazine for September.

Col. George E. Waring, Jr., con ributes to McClure's Magizine for Soptember an article on "The Cleaning of a Great City" that to reader. who have not carefully considered the subject will be simply a revelation. Reciting the story of his own experience as Commissioner of Street Cleaning in New York City during the last two years and a half, Col. Waring demonstrates that it is quite possible, at comparatively small cost, to keep the streets of a great city as clean and wholesome as a well-kept house. And so far reaching in its physical and moral effects does he show the public cleanliness or uncleanliness of a city to be, that it should seem that the most immedi ate means of making a signal reduction of misery and crime in any city is a general improvement in its street-cleaning. The article is illustrated with special drawings show ing the different operations in im

proved street cleaning. Another article in this number of timely information is an account of "Life in the Klondike Gold Fields," by a man who has himself had an important share in it for years past. The proverbial "bad" man of the mines, it appears, is unknown on the and work their claims, settle their disputes, and govern their affairs without violence or lawlessness. How they live and how they work is very simply and honestly told; and there opportunities of the country, for people who are proposing to settle there. The article is illustrated from a series of recent photographs, most of them hitherto unpublished.

Other features of the number are, a strong ballad by Kipling; short stories by Robert Barr, William Allen White and others; a series of paper by F. G. Kenyon, of the Britdiscoveries of ancient manuscripts at every fire. have done toward answering the question when the four Gospels were

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McLAURIN'S CONDITION.

A Very Plain Statement as to His Re-

Below is given a card which has just been issued as to the condition of Senator McLaurin.

The statement that the Hon. John L. McLaurin did not faint at Yorkville and has not been sick himself in Washington and during the senatorial campaign, the consequence being a physical collapse at York after his speech. According to the statement of York physicians, had he forced himself to speak a few minutes longer at York, this race Mr. Evans said this was the consequences would probably the most important campaign since have been fatal. Since his return 1832, made so by the issues involved. to his home in Bennettsville, he has The newspapers tried to make the been seriously ill. Under his physician's orders, he had to remain away going to be elected. I was down in lishing only the jokes and leaving from the campaign meetings, much his arm in rural style. that section pretty soon afterwards. out the real discussions, but he as he wished to attend them and

The statement that a majority of county, will not vote for the lion. John L. McLaurin is just simply been accustomed to pay only 25 "Even during Canovas's time and will not be suprised if he gets even more.

T. J. Jennings, M. D. Family Physician. Lindsay J. Breeden, T. W. Bouchier,

F. M. Emanuel, C. M. Weatherly.

The Private Soldier in Battle.

Abbeville Medium.

Some Atlanta women are trying to get up "The Order of Robert E. | Lee," a society to be composed exthe late Confederate States and their descendants. No private need apply and their descendants are not to be allowed in the sacred association. To show that the privates were at the front we copy two incidents And the air is kind o' pure; from "Marginglia" by "Personne" book published in 1864 which are as follows:

"When Wright's Georgia Regiment was drawn up in line of battle to go into its first fight in North Carolina, Wright, in passing in front of his Regiment, observed a tall, giant fellow, with a violin case strapped to his back. Wright asked him "what he was going to do with his fiddle?" The rude soldier had nover heard of Mirabeau's dying exclamation, but he almost quoted it, when he said he wanted to "die to the sound of Betsy," this being the term of endearment he applied to his violin."

After the fight was over, the fiddling soldier did not answer at roll call. He was found with a broken leg at the foot of a tree, to which he had crawled, quietly sawing the strings of "Betsy."

the Holcombe Legion were hotly en- an adjoining thicket in search of gaged, one Thomas Adams, of New berry, S. C., a private in the com- ways there and he always found McClure's that gives novel as well as pany of Captian B. B. McCreary, them. With reckless daring he was wounded in the arm. Refusing pelted them with stones and evoked to leave the field he continued to warm resistance. There never was fight on, and was again struck in the a coward hornet. Sometimes the leg. Still disdaining to go to the daring boy waked up more opposirear, he was a third time shot, now tion than he could face. When too Klondike. The miners there enter in the side; but he clung to his hard pressed he returned to the field, musket as he fell, and when urged bringing the fighters and the fight to remove from danger and receive with him. This never failed to bring the aftention of the surgeon, his disorder among the laborers, a loss heroic reply was, "No! I will never of time and peril to the crop. That is some valuable instruction as to leave my command behind me! Load poor boy is still hunting hornets. routes, proper equipment, and the my gun for me, and I'll fight as long If there is a little coterie of theologas I have to live." And in spite of | ieal enemies in the land, he hunts persuasions and inducements to the them out and entices them to attack contrary, there the brave fellow re- the brethren who are in the Master's mained, and, wounded as he was, harvest hard at work. Some men lynch law," and commends the performed his gallant part to the are lovers of fight more than of last in that tragedy of war. His captain said afterwards that he himself loaded his musket for him, and life portraits of Henry Clay most of stood by, while he raised himself up, them never before published; and a and taking aim as deliberately and coolly as if sighting at a turkey, he ish Museum, showing what recent brought an Abolitionist to the ground

When the Legion fell back, the boys did not forget to bring their wounded comrade with them, and he is now at home recovering from his wounds.'

TWICE A WEEK, \$1.50 A YEAR DINED IN SHIRTSLEEVES,

A Bural Candidate Creates a Sensation in a Spartanburg (S. C.) Hotel.

| Special to the Atlanta Journal. | without a sensation, political or who is also minister of war. The

otherwise in South Carolina. On yesterday afternoon, Boyco R. is absolutely false. He overworked Pollard, a rural politician, who is as- raga was not unexpected in view of dinner. He went directly to the known to have arged upon the off and placed it on a chair near the deal with the situation. table. Notwithstanding the fact that | The appointment was undoubtedthe hall was crowded with ladies by Jurried by the arrival in Spain of and gentlemen, who were surprised the new United States minister, at his actions, Pollard ate his din- General Stewart L. Woodford. ner, after which he repaired to the Azearraga will pursue the same

explanation, saying that he had as saying: refused to do so.

Pollard at once began legal pro- in the widest sense." reedings to recover the money.

The case will be tried on the 24th of this month, and there is much speculation as to the outcome. It will be the most ludierous trial over held in the city.

Thirty Years After.

In some verses by Bret Harte, written in 1867 upon the purchase of Alaska from Russia, Uncle Sam 48 clusively of commissioned officers of represented as soliloquising in these words.

"Wa'll, I reckon 'taint so bad, Seein' ez' 'twas all they had; True, the springs are rather late, And early falls predominate: But the ice crop's pretty sure. When the land is all surveyed. There's a right smart chance for fur

All along this recent purchase. and, unless the stories fail. Every fish from cod to whate: Books, too; mebbe amerizatel's sec-Two .id be strange if there should be Seems I've heard such stories told: "i! why, bless us - yes, it's Gold!"

la view of the Klondike discov iles 30 years after, and the vast which and fur soal catches of ear her daies, the speech that the poet put into Uncle Sam's mouth was

The Hornet Hunter,

[From the Central Baptist.] It was baying time. A number

of men and boys were mowing, winnowing and stacking the rich supply for winter's use, hurrying to house it all before destructive rains should fall upon it. One boy "At the battle of Kinston, while | found time now and then to invade hornets' nests. The nests were al-

Campaign Appointments

The following are the appoint now in progress in this State: Georgetown, Wednesday, Aug. 25.

Williamsburg, Thursday, Aug. 26. Manning, Friday, Aug. 27. Florence, Saturday, Aug. 28.

AZCARRAGA IS PREMIER.

Quet .. Regent of Spain Names the Minister of War to Succeed Canovas

San Sebastian, August 20,-The Spartanburg, S. C., Aug. 20. It queen regent today conferred the seems impossible for a day to pass premiership upon General Ascarraga, cabinet will not be medified.

The appointment of General Azcarpiring to legislative honors, went to the fact that he has been acting prethe Windsorhotel and registered for mier since the assassuation and is dining hall, and searcely had he queen regent the necessity of a taken his seat when he took his coat definitely constituted ministry to

office with his coat suspended under policy of Canovas. The appoint ment gives general satisfaction to the Pollard gave Captain White, the supporters of the Canovis policy proprietor of the hotel, 50 cents and | but | Senor | Sagasta, | the Laboral stood waiting for his change. None leader, who has been regarded as the voters of Marlboro, his native being given, Pollard demanded an another possible candidate, is quoted

absurd. Why, even his opponents cents for a meal. Captain White there were dissensions in the cabi what he considered the fallacies of in his home county admit that he told him that the charge was for in net, and if they continue, General will get over 80 per cent of its votes. sulting his guests by such an un. Azenraga will be obliged to resign We are confident he , will poll at warranted breach of etiquette. Pol. office. His cabinet is certain to be least 80 per cent, of Marlboro's votes | lard plead with Captam White to re-| only | temporary | anyway. | 1 am turn the quarter, but the hotel man | ready to accept office, and should I do so, I would apply referms to Cuba

Take JOHNSON'S

CHILL & FEVER

TONIC.

Grains of Rice.

[LFrom the Cumberland Presby terian] The man who always acts just as he feels seldom acts wisely,

The tengue of the fattler is always tipped with venom.

The man who can analyse his religion never has very much.

You can't always tell a man's religion by the ent of his garment. The devil will dance a jig any time

to see two Christians quarrel. Humility hever lowers herself by appearing on good fern with reads. It is reach safer to buralle dynamite than to trike a dare from the

Many so called great men are like the moon; they share with horrowed

The Christian who takes delight in saying "hard word," on't very prone to "soft deeds,"

A man may perchance throw smill in the devil's eyes, but be ean't by any means overreach God.

Johnson's Chill and Fever Toric Cures Fever In One Day.

Sensible Colored Bapillats.

Danville, Va., August 21. The Baptist State Sanday school convention, colored, in session here tonight, adopted resolutions strongly condenning outrageous assaults on women. The resolutions not only express emphatic condomnation of the ecime but pledge your excepation with our white brothern for the estermination of crime, disorder and efforts of preachers and teachers to stamp out the same, "disclaiming any sympathy whatever with those of our race or any other race who committ assaults against women, ments for the senatorial campaign black or white, or aid in any way mobs or lynch law."

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