

**The Watchman and Southern.**

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27, '92.

The *Watchman and Southern* was founded in 1866 and the *True Southern* in 1866. The *Watchman and Southern* now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in Sumter.

**EDITORIAL NOTES.**

The Columbia Board of Trade has taken up the question of a World's Fair exhibit, and Mr. Fred A. Sale, chairman of the committee, appointed by the Board has issued an appeal to the people of the State. The appeal should be read by everyone and acted upon at once. The Sumter Board of Trade should not let the matter remain longer unacted on. The people of Sumter are ready to do their part and the Board of Trade is the proper body to inaugurate the movement here.

In a letter published today Mr. J. P. Wilson suggests a way to re-organize the Democracy of the county. While his suggestions are altogether practicable in detail, it shows that Mr. Wilson is actuated by a spirit of justice and sincerity, and a desire for the restoration of harmony in the party. It is a spirit that we ought to see, and if it were abroad in the county a settlement of all differences would be a matter of mere detail. In the last campaign Mr. Wilson was one of the strongest supporters of the Tillman movement in Sumter County.

The reports on the Chilean situation during the last few days have been of such a conflicting nature that it is impossible to tell what the real situation is. It is said that there is no danger of war, that Chile has backed down, offering to compromise and withdraw the request for the recall of Egan, offered to submit the matter to arbitration or to a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court. While in the contrary it is reported that Chile has no such intentions of apologizing and is making all speed in war preparations. There may be a war, but we do not believe it, and if there is a war it will be a useless and unjust one, in which there will be neither honor nor profit for the United States.

A clipping from the *Freeman* states that Mr. Thomas is willing to compromise, but is opposed to a primary on account of expense. When principle is at stake, the question of expense should not be considered. While we have entire confidence in Mr. Haynsworth, and know that he would prove an acceptable chairman to both factions, we do not believe it would be the most advisable course to pursue, unless the re-organization should begin with the re-organization of the clubs. We contend that the County Democracy should be organized on the basis of numbers, not on the basis of clubs, as was attempted last year. We still contend that a primary is the only practicable way to settle the differences existing in Sumter County.

**THE CROCKETT STATES-MAN.**

South Carolina's worthy Governor in his struggle for political prominence and patronage, inaugurated a new system of procedure, introduced a most decided innovation in politics in this State. Before Benjamin emerged from the shades of his secluded \$277 an acre farm, on which his taxes of 1891 have not yet been paid, things political in this State were conducted decently and in order. It is true that the campaigns may have been wanting in excitement and spice, incident to the campaign of wholesale abuse and stentorian blowing which our worthy Governor inaugurated; yet, what was wanting, was more than made up by the order and decency of the campaign.

Since Tillman first attained to prominence as a political incendiary, by means of his novel method, many people have been endeavoring their brains in idle moments, to discover whence he drew his inspiration, if inspired, or whether he was the originator. The *Freeman*, for one, had decided that Tillman was a native monstrosity, politics, method and all, and that his admirers were correct in dubbing him an original genius. But it is not so, his method is not original. The source of his inspiration has been discovered.

David Crockett, the great bear hunter of the Tennessee backwoods, was, in this time, a humorist of some note. In his *Reminiscences*, he touched on certain subjects, for his humor was of that generous kind that flowed freely as water to the thirsty. Once he spoke on politics and from the fidelity of the resemblance of Tillman's political career to the humorous given by Crockett, when humorously inclined, the writer is convinced that Tillman accepted the directions seriously and has strictly followed them.

Crockett said: "Attend all public meetings, and get some friends to move that you take the chair; if you fail in this attempt, make a public re-appointment secretary; the proceedings of course will be published, and your name introduced to the public. But should you fail in both undertakings, get two or three acquaintances, over a bottle of whiskey, to pass some resolutions, no matter on what subject; publish them; even if you have to pay the printer, it will answer the purpose of breaking the ice, which is the main point in these matters. Intrigue until you are elected an officer of the militia; this is the second step toward promotion, and can be accomplished with

ease, as I know an instance of an election being advertised, and no one attending, the looker at whose house it was to be held, having a military turban, elected himself colonel of his regiment. You may not accomplish your ends with as little difficulty, but do not be discouraged—Rome wasn't built in a day. If your ambition or circumstances compel you to serve your country, and earn three dollars a day, by becoming a member of the Legislature, you must first publicly avow that the Constitution of the State is a shackle upon free and liberal legislation; and is, therefore, of as little use in the present enlightened age, as an old almsman of the year in which it was framed. There is a policy in this measure, for by making the constitution a mere dead letter, your headlong proceedings will be attributed to a bold and unshackled mind; whereas, otherwise it might be thought they arose from sheer mulish ignorance. "The Government" has set the example in his attack upon the Constitution of the United States, and who should fear to follow where the Government leads?

"When the day of election approaches, visit your constituents far and wide. Treat liberally, and drink freely, in order to rise in their estimation, though you fall in your own. True, you may be called a drunken dog by some of the clean shirt and silk stocking gentry, but the real rough necks will style you a jovial fellow, their votes are certain, and frequently count double. Do all you can to appear to advantage to the eyes of the women. That's easily done—you have but to kiss and slubber the children, wipe their noses, and pat them on the head; this cannot fail to please the mothers, and you may rely upon your business being done in that quarter.

"Promise all that is asked," said I, "and more, if you can think of anything. Offer to build a bridge, to divide a county, create a batch of new offices, make a turnpike, or anything else they like. Promise cost nothing, therefore deny nobody who has a vote, or sufficient influence to obtain one. "Get up on all occasions, and make long-winded speeches, though composed of nothing else than wind—talk of your devotion to your country, your modesty, and disinterestedness, or of any such fanciful subject. Rain against taxes of all kinds, office-holders, and bad harvest weather; and wind up with a flourish about the heroes who fought and bled for our liberties in the times that tried men's souls. To be sure, you must run the risk of being considered a bladder of wind, or an empty barrel, but never mind that; you will find enough of the same fraternity to keep you in countenance.

"If any charity is going forward, be at the top; if provided it is to be advertised publicly; if not it is not worth your while. None but a fool would place his candle under a bushel on such an occasion. "These few directions," said I, "if properly attended to, will do your business; and when once elected, why a fig for the dirty children, the promises, the bridges, the churches, the taxes, the offices, and the subscriptions, for it is absolutely necessary to forget all these before you can become a thoroughgoing politician; and a patriot of the first water."

Who would have imagined that an idle jest, made by Davy Crockett more than a half century ago, would be the means of destroying democratic harmony in the Palmetto State. Verily old Carolina has fallen from her once proud estate when the jest of a humorist can be the inspiration that leads to the overthrow of order and prosperity in politics, the banishment of statesmen from her legislative halls, and the defeat of Wade Hampton.

How true! The evil that men do lives after them; The good is oft interred with their bones."

So it must have been with Crockett—he was an honest man.

**THE WORLD'S FAIR.**

The Greenville News has undertaken to arouse the State to the importance of having a suitable exhibit at the World's Fair from South Carolina. It is a great undertaking, and one difficult of accomplishment, yet if the News is supported as it deserves, it is not impossible.

We have repeatedly brought the matter to the attention of the readers of this paper and they are already familiar with the benefit the State will derive from being represented by a complete exhibit of her resources at the Fair, and what will be lost by not being represented. It is undoubtedly the golden opportunity of the age to attract capital and the best class of emigrants to the State—the two things we most need to make us prosperous.

The State has natural advantages, were they made known to the world, sufficient to bring capitalists here seeking investment, and the only reason more foreign capital has not invested here, is because the resources of the country are unknown.

The World's Fair will be the grand advertisement of America that has ever been conceived, and it is important that South Carolina have a place, and that that place be filled by an exhibit worthy of the State.

We heartily support the Greenville News in the effort to have the people of the State make an effort to do the work that properly belongs to the State itself. If each city, town, village and neighborhood will take hold of the matter with enthusiasm, and each do its part, the result will so far surpass anything that could have been done by the State that we shall have cause for congratulation and not for regret that the Legislature did not perform its duty. We are sure that Sumter, county and city, will do her full share, for she has never been

found wanting in the past when any public enterprise needed her support.

**Meeting of the Democratic Convention.**

WASHINGTON, January 22.—The National Democratic committee has issued the following call:

The National Democratic committee, at a meeting held this day in the city of Washington, D. C., has appointed Tuesday, the 21st day of June, 1892, as the time and has chosen the city of Chicago as the place for holding the National Democratic Convention. Each State is entitled to representation therein equal to double the number of representatives which it is entitled to in the next Electoral College, and each Territory and the District of Columbia shall have two delegates. All Democratic, conservative citizens of the United States, irrespective of past political associations and differences, who can unite with us in the effort for pure, economical and constitutional government, are cordially invited to join us in sending delegates to the Convention.

Calvin S. Brice, Chairman.

Simon P. Sheerin, Secretary.

January 21, 1892.

**A Suggestion.**

GAILLARD'S X ROADS, Jan. 25, 1892.

To the Editor of the W. and S.:

DEAR SIR—Please allow me space in your most valuable paper, to express through its columns, a few suggestions, which I think will be beneficial to the democracy of Sumter County.

I noticed that at the meeting of the State Executive Committee held at Columbia a short time ago, Mr. H. R. Thomas was recognized as the member of that Committee from Sumter County. I do not think that there is but one legal man of that county in Sumter County, and that is the one which was elected in 1888. The Executive Committee of the County Democracy elected Capt. Gaillard at that time chairman. I hope also that there was no Sumter County in 1890. Let the citizens of Sumter County call meetings and petition Capt. Gaillard to call the Executive Committee together and call a convention and let the President of those clubs that have split up, withdraw, and those clubs re-unite and organize and elect delegates to the convention called by the legal chairman, Capt. Gaillard. There is no legal convention in Sumter County, and in my opinion the State Executive Committee made a big mistake in recognizing the delegates to those conventions as being legal in Sumter County. I think the delegates should be as brothers. This is for the good of the democracy of Sumter County, for the delegates should be as one. While we may differ in opinion on some subjects, let the majority rule and harmony prevail. Respectfully,

J. P. Wilson.

**Some Good Points for Farmers.**

Mr. Editor: In this day of financial tightness and agricultural gloom, the following extract from a letter to me from a gentleman in Marlborough County, may be of interest to your readers. It shows that some people can make money at farming. He says, "One of my farms—one horse—has turned out gross sales, in the following items: 1. 12 acres in cotton which made 15 bales of 500 lbs. each, and paid toll for ginning. \$522 00  
2. 150 bushels of corn, 200 00  
3. 120 bushels of wheat, 150 00  
4. 120 bushels of oats, 150 00  
5. 120 bushels of sorghum, 150 00  
6. 120 bushels of peas, 150 00  
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337. 120 bushels of vetch, 150 00  
338. 120 bushels of clover, 150 00  
339. 120 bushels of timothy, 150 00  
340. 120 bushels of alfalfa, 150 00  
341. 120 bushels of lucerne, 150 00  
342. 120 bushels of vetch, 150 00  
343. 120 bushels of clover, 150 00  
344. 120 bushels of timothy, 150 00  
345. 120 bushels of alfalfa, 150 00  
346. 120 bushels of lucerne, 150 00  
347. 120 bushels of vetch, 150 00  
348. 120 bushels of clover, 150 00  
349. 120 bushels of timothy, 150 00  
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