The Campaign.

M'LAURIN SPEAKS.

Evans May Hold McLaurin He Issues an Address to the People. Responsible.

Kingstree, Aug. 26 .- The meeting to-day after that of yesterday was like s calm after a storm. The two speakers exhausted their supply of invectives at Georgetown, but had on hand a few new ones for to-day's meeting. They were listened to by about 200 men who were quite undemonstrative. Both speakers were mildly applauded clined to permit him to attempt to when they concluded.

Col. J. L. M. Irby began : This campaign is unparalled in the history of the State for taking underhanded advantage and for dirty tricks of dirty benchman. I cannot speak of Mr. of sickness for fear of doing him an in- present campaign justice, but I can speak of the infamous fight that is being made against

Colonel Irby here vehemectly denied the report that he was running as a "loose horse" to elect Evans.

They have established a lying burean over there in Columbia. They by anyone. They are anonymous and of the voters of South Carolina. there is no one whom I can hold responsible. In addition to being lies, the circulars are written by a pack of cowards. The men at the head of that bureau in Columbia are liars and cow- port of that principle nor uttered a ards. "Here's one of the little darlhe and Governor Evans were said to up , and maintaining trusts and have made about each other last year. After reading it Colonel Irby tore it up in the north instead of anand denied that he had ever said any of the things attributed to him.

He then went over much of his speech of yesterizy concerning the ed equality before the law." Murphy loan, but failed to bring out anything new.

His record as a Democrat and his opposition to bolts were repeated. He mussled Tillman to carry out the scheme. Bill Neal, over there is Co-Tillman to help muzzle him. Bill Neal, who hasn't 10 cents worth of sense, was trying to dabble in politics then as he is now.

His Phylcian Forbids Him to Attend Any More Campaign Meetings.

The following address to the voters of the State has been issued by Senator McLaurin, whose physician despeak at the last two meetings of the

campaign as he desired to do : Fellow Citizens-At Yorkville I was stricken with a sudden and severe attack of illness To may great disappointment, I find myself unable MeLaurin's record while he is on a bed to make another speech during the

· My record is before you, and by it I am willing to stand or fall. During the canvass I felt that I preferred to succeed by relying upon this record, rather than by attacks upon the record or character, however vulnerable, of my opponents. The attempt to pervert my record are sending circulars all over the State and to charge me with being and they are flying about as thick as a protectionist, because I demanded snowflakes. And to add to the infamy for the South equal rights with other of the act the circulars are not signed sections, is an insult to the intelligence

On June 17th in the senate, while discussing the Dingley bill, I said : "Mr. President, I am not a protectionist, have never give a vote in supword in defense of that dectrine. ings." and Colonet Irby took from his look upon the doctrine of protection pocket a circular containing remarks as a potent factor in building monopolies. Certain newspapers swering my arguments against protection, have been pleased to call me a protectionist because I demand-

I stand squarely upon the tariff plank of the Chicago platform, and my votes were given in defense of the people whom I represent, and to comcold how he made Evans governor and pel the Republican party to place the south upon an equal footing with the balance of the country. We were lambia, came on to Washington with convened last March in extraordinary session, and the Republicans presented us with the most unfair and sectional tariff bill ever framed It had free binding twine for the northern I understand that Ellerbe has made farmer, and taxed cotton ties and another deal with Charleston to remove jute bagging for the southern planter. metropolitan police if the vote The northern products, wheat, corn, of that city is cast for MoLau- barley and rye were protected, and rin. It has come to a pretty pass when | cotton left to shift for itself; the people of Charleston have to sur- in northern railroad ties and, white rendered their franchise to get the right | pine at the expense of the southern of self government I hope to God pine and tie timber. The classificasome one will make the governor enery tions in the rice schedule were so arout his contract this time. Evans ranged as to place high duties upon ought never to put the metropolitan the rice used for food, while the police on that grand old eity. No law grades used in manufacturing beer were admitted almost duty free. In manufactured products, certain grades manufactured in the south were discriminated against in favor of other grades in similar lines manufactured in the north An analysis of the coal, iron and other great industries would show how eastern monopolists arranged their intricate schedule for the purpose of plunder-I was on the ways and means committee, and saw from the and then passed on to a defense of the beginning the bold attempt of frage clause. "But," said he, "I do join him in date its political obligations by one thing and that is the way this cam- means of a tariff bill which should paiga is being run. Fellow citizens, levy tribute upon the Democratic you know the low campaign that was south for the benefit of the Republi-Before the bill left our committee this year and instead put two gutter room it had degenerated into a con suipes in charge of a bureau in Colum- test over schedules, while by the time we were through hammering it Laurin openly and publicly devouages in the senate, it represented no fixed this bureau I will hold him personally or particular economic theory, but responsible. Irby has shown you one was a mixture of them all, and only of these circulars and this morning I a Republican conference committee Every practical man realized from the beginning that sooner or later the Greenville saying Bill Neal had offered Dingley hill would become a law. It was simply a question of better or lars. Where did he get the money? worse. Whatever might be one's What business did he have to mix up opinion on the subject of protection, in this fight? Instead of being the here we were in extra session con Superintendent of a penitentiary he sidering, not a Democratic revenue should be dressed in stripes and put to bill but a Republican measure, whose rvowed object was protection It seems to me under such circumstances the first duty of a representative is to oppose the passage of such a bill, but in the committee and elsewhere, by offering amendments and otherwise, to secure as far as possible fairplay and justice for the industries the section which he represents. he fails to do this, does not he abandon to those believing in protection all the benefits which arise from the imposition of tariff duties? Does he not fail to compensate neglected inter ests for the burden cast upon them by the policy of protection ? With \$500,-000,000 to raise annually by custom duties, how can you destroy protection except by equalizing burdens be worth the counting .- Charleston and benefits ? It is idle to talk of a Post. direct tax; such an idea lives only ducts in free markets, but could only in the minds of cranks and social-The essence of protection lies in material, because the manufacturer the tribute that one class is permitcould make his goods cheaper and the ted to levy upon another, and the farmers could, therefore, buy them moment that equality exists protec-

house or senate who differed with me. I acted after careful thought according to the dictates of my judgment, and I give it as my deliberate opinion that had all those who were opposed to the Dingley bill fought it out as intelligenly and as persistently on the lines indicated, instead of repeating the hackneyed old speeches that have been made biennially for the last 50 years, the Dingley bill would have been defeated or a full measure of justice secured.

Actuated by love for my section, with a full knowledge of the strug gles and trials since the war of the noble men and women, who by honest efforts have tried to repair her. broken fortunes and restore the south to her proper status in the commercial world. I simply stood up and de manded for my section and my people a full share in all the benefits that should accrue from national legisla

Had I the power to frame a tariff bill, it should be simply to raise sufficient money to pay the expenses of the government, and the burdens should be placed as equally as pos sible upon all the people of all the sections and the incidental protection be given to labor where it properly belongs

For six years by diligent study I have tried to fit myself for the intelligent discharge of my duties as a representative. I have spared myself in neither mind nor body, and the only reward I ask is the "Well done, good and faithful servant."

If it pleases a merciful God to restore me to health, and the people to continue me in the senate, all that patriotism and zeal can inspire will be done for South Carolina.

To the people of the Sixth district I will say that one of the keenest disappointments of my political life is that after passing all through the State where I was personally unknown, in sight of home my strength failed Your confidence in me has never wavered during all the storms of the past years and your strong hands and brave hearts have sustain ed me in every emergency. Four times I have held your commission in congress, and I can face my God and say that my heart has ever beat true to South Carolina.

I put my trust not in scheming office seekers or men who make a business of politics, but in the great. honest masses, who know the true from the false, the counterfeit from the genuine With them I rest my case

Irby Tells a Truth.

Admits Securing Tillman's Nominatiion by Fraud.

Manning, Aug. 27 .- With the exception of a declaration by Col Irby that he cheated in the March con vention of 1890 to secure the nomination of Tillman, the candidates made their usual speeches without variations The crowd numbered

Mr. Evans at the outset of his speech repeated much that he said vesterday about the dishonorable warfare that was being waged against him. He compared the sending out of circulars to tumblebug tactics, and taking up a circular entitled, 'Evans' Evil Record Unrolled," he hastily read the subheads and denied Mr Whitus Ruled to Show Causethe allegations until he came to the explained bond deal charge IIe had, he declared, last year in this very court house his connection with the refunding of the State debt. His explana tion satisfied the people then, and after he had finished, Mr McLaurin came to him and said he showed conclusively that his transactions in the matter had been honcrable

"My Dear Appelt" had said he would not get 100 votes in Clarendon, but Appeit doesn't carry the votes of this county in his pocket He made several other allusions to "My Dear Appelt," which were received with yells and hurrahs for Appelt Some one in the audience asked Mr Evans if the constables returned to their homes last year and worked for him under his orders

Mr. Erans -How do you know they worke_ "Of my .wn knowledge." was the

reply. Mr Evans then said if the consta bles worked for him it was without orders from him He never _calt with the constables, but gave his or ders to the chief constables, who were alone responsible to him He compared his relations to the con stables to that of a general of an army. He was not responsible for what the constables did, but the

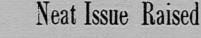
chiefs were. Co! Irby said he was delighted to be present, for he wanted to see "My Darling Appelt," whom he had not seen since he ran away from Charleston

Col. Irby then announced that he would not attack Mr McLaurin's record in his absence; denied he was running as a "loose horse" to elect The boxed packages were packed in Evans; told bis "stud colt" joke; sawdust and each was delivered to Mr. gave his reasons for not running last year, and denounced the campaign bureau in Columbia for the circulars which it was sending out. He ex plained how be made Evans governor. and said he was the daddy and grand daddy of the politicians. big and little, in the State except Tillman, bot he hatched him "The truth of this at 10. a. m on September 2 whole matter is," said Col. Irby, "that Tillman and I joined teams in 1886, after his agitation in 1885. for the purpose. first, to establish an agricultural college in South Carolina. As I remember, the counties of Clarendon, Marlboro, Marion, Newberry, Chester and Laurens responded to the call from Edgefield. Some of the representatives from these counties even flunked, and on the question of

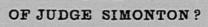
college or no college we were inglo-

An exceptionally handsome and artistically arranged basket of chrys anthen, ums, roses and ferns was sent to the chairman, with the request that he, on behalf of the ladies of Clar. Why Senator McLaurin's endon, turn them over to Mr. "Appelt to be forwarded to Senator Mc-Laurin

The Norton-Ellerbe episode of yesterday was adjusted by hack mak ing explanations and the latter read ing the telegrams from the Marion bank presidents published to day



Will State Courts Recognize the Decision



Original Package Agent Abiding the Federal Decision.

that the State has adopted a new State courts will recognize the authority voted zye Gen H L Farley voted

of the Federal courts Yesterday morning Mr. Charles Whitus, quite an aged man, who' says be has circumnavigated the globe six times, came down from Chester, bis home, and called on Mr. Nelson to secure bis services.

It appears that Mr. Whitus on July 7th, last, when it was a matter of doubt as to what Judge Simonton's decision meant, imported a lot of liquors into the State and began to sell as Mr. Meetze was doing bere. He was ar-

rested and an order was issued by Judge Witherspoon of the State court restraining him from selling liquor.

When Judge Simonton's supplemental decision was filed he began the importation and sale of liquors as at agent. Each package was put up in a wooden box and all shipments were exactly in the form of the Guckenheimer consignment

He has the written authority of L. F Graves of Pleasant Ridge, Gaston county, N. C . to act as his agent, receiving \$50 a month therefor.

The first shipment was made on August 20. This was sold out, being pronounced all right by the constables.

The next shipment came on the 24th.

The Murray-Moise Vote.

Ballot Was Not Cast.

Extracts from minutes of board of State canvassers meeting in November 23d, 1892, p. 393 : "Mr Tolbird presented argument for contestants. Mr. Miller for contestees. Mr. Verdier closed for contestant. At this point General McLaurin was excused to catch bis homebouad train. After some consultation the board adjourned until Friday, 10 a. m , to-morrow being Thursday. Thanksgiving day."

The same. November 26 b, 1896, p. 407 : "Mr. Miller heard in reply for Mr. Marray. During Mr. Miller's argument Mr. McLaurin came in

"In the matter of contest in the Seventh congressional district it is the judgment of this board that the votes returned for G W Murray for con-From the statement of Mr P. H. gress by the various precinct managers Nelson, given below, it would appear in Georgetown and Berkeley counties, be counted for the said G W. Murray policy of dealing with men who act as and returned for them by the precinct original package agents in this State, managers at Ladies' Island in Beaufort when they have before been hauled up county and Salters in Williamsburg for the violation of the dispensary law. county as thus returned. On the The State wishes to see whether the above Mersrs Bates, Tiudal and Blease 10'

> State of South Carolina. Office of Secretary of State.

I. D H Tompkins, secretary of state, bereby certify that the foregoing is a true extract from the minuute books from the State board of canvassers kept in this office.

Witness my hand and sea', this 26th day of August, 1897.

D H. TOMPKINS. Secretary of State.

In giving out the foregoing, Senator McLaurin's headquarters in this city announce upon the authority of members of the board of canvassers, the reason Mr. McLaurin did not vote was that having been called home on account of sickness in his family, he had been unable to hear the evidence and arguments and was therefore unprepared to pass judgment upon it The decision of the board baving been reached without the vote of General McLaurin, all of the members, including General Farley, who had voted against awarding the certificate to Murray, signed the resolution awarding the certificate in conformity with the decision of the majority. This signing of the resolution was

merely a legal form.

should be passed for one part of the State unless it was made to apply to all. The legislature should have made the law for Liureas or any other town as well as for Charleston. Some other way for enforcing the dispensary law in Charjeston should have been devised.

Colonel Irby concluded by warning the voters of the dangers of the suffrage clause.

Mr John Gary Evans opened his ing the south speech with some pleasautries about Colonel Irby being his political daddy suffrage clause.

waged against me last summer But the can north newspapers have held up in their abase bis. And I say here unless Mr. Mogot one giving my supposed record and saved it from destruction patting words in my mouth that I nevsaid. I got a letter from a man in him money to distribute these circuwork as a convict.

Irbp (sotto voice): "I endorse all that:"

Last year while I was governor I had to send Neal to the Keeley institute because he became incapable of attending to his business.

Irdy: Did he get a diploma? Evans : I don't know, but it would be the best recommendation he could bare.

All the papers of the State are supporting Mr. Melaurin, but not satisfed with that some of his friends have resorted to this gutter-snipe practice of sending out circulars to stab Irby and myself in the back.

After this denuncistion of the bureau. Mr. Evans took up the tariff and said all farmers should be free traders for the reason that they probuy their goods in protection markets. | ists Farmers should also favor free raw

A few years ago a political cyclone struck our State ; it had to come in the very nature of things, but its main purpose has been accomplished, and there is no need or excuse for factional feeling in South Carolina The time has come when instead of making ourselves noted abroad for the bitterness of our factional fights, the progress and developments of oar internal resources should advertise us to the world as the land of "peace and plenty."

We should stamp out what is lit. tle, petty and mean. and send repre sentatives abroad whose intelligence, patriotism and independence of character commands respect and confi dence, and fittingly present us to the world as a broad minded. cultivated and progressive people I have fallen far short of this ideal but I have the consciousness of knowing that I have done the best that I could Thanking my friends for the kind sympathy expressed during my illness in the hundreds of letters and telegrams which I have received, praising God for again restoring me to my family and my people, 1 am,

Yours, etc.,

JOHN L. MCLAURIN.

Evans' Charleston Friends.

The Sumter Item says :

"A well-known Charleston drummer, who was in the city says thatt he blind tiger keepers of Charleston are all for Irby and Evans and are working for them The vote will be about eqally divided between the two in the first primary and will all go to the one that gets in the second primary."

We can't say positively that the drummer 18 correct but it is a well known fact that last year in the race against Earle, Evans had the strong support of the blind tigers under the direction of the metropolitan police

This year, it is said, the metropulitan police and its supporters in Charleston are again working for Evans We presume, therefore, that the blind tigers are for him, since the protectors of the blind tigers are his friends.

There is one thing the Item may be assured of; that Evans is going to make the same pitiful showing of votes in Charleston in the coming election that he usually does at the polls here. Despite the metropolican police and the blind tigers his votes will hardly



riously defeated. "Tillman became disgusted and at tempted to organize the farmers of the State, threw up the sponge, wrote a lorg letter to the people of the State expressing his contempt, and retired to his bome among the hills of old Edgefield. I didn't surrender, however, and kept up the fight in the legislature along the lines of reform in the administration of the Stategovernment. The college seemed to he hopelessly gone ; but God came to the rescue by putting it into the heart of Mr Clemson to make his bequest. A fresh hold was taken, the fiffht was renewed and the college established But Tillman was out, voluntarily out. To get him back I originated the March convention idea a year before the convention was held and gave him the nomination on a silver waiter. On the question of nomination or no nomination in that convention we were defeated by one vote. I cheated the question of nomination in, which saved Tiliman, who was to be the nominee. The end justified the means, because persons opposed to nominations had not been invited to that convention and they had no right for Mr. Whitus." .- The State. to control its deliberations.

Tillman is the last man in the world to raise his hand against me, for up to last year I had been a better friend and closer to him even than a brother. Without me he would have been on his plantation to day, an humble farmer and a busted politician He says he's hands off in this fight. God grant it! I ask no man to be my political godfather. If I can't make the fight with my own heels, I am not fit to be senator"

Colonel Irby closed with an appeal for the factions to get together and save the Democratic pary in this State

Both he and Evans were applaud-

ed.

Whitus separately In short order he was arrested by State Detective Newbold and an order was issued by Judge Witherspoon requiring Whitne to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for the violation of his previous order. The order requires him to appear befor the judge in Yorkville

Mr. Nelson vesterday said, after a visit to the governor with Mr. Whitus : "Mr. Whitus came here to see me and showed me all his papers. Thinking that everything appeared so plain, I took him down to see the governor and submitted the papers to him. I was detained until the governor got through with what I supposed to be a polirical discussion. When the papers were submitted to bim he said every thing appeared to be regular and in proper shape, but he wanted to make a test case of it. I told him I was not surprised, as Mr Williams had told me what Newbold had said and I called on bim to tell the governor what he had told me. Mr. Whitus said Newbold had told him that the governor had ordered him to take no notice of Judge Simonton's decision at all. I thereupon told the governor that my reasons for coming before him were that everything was regular and in confortymi with Judge Simouton's order and I was giving bim and an opportunity of releasing the liquor He said no, he wanted to make a test case of it, have Whitns put in jail and see if Simonton would turn him out. He had no doubt, however, but that Simonton would do it and went on to say he thought Simonton would do anything He seemed to take it for granted that Judge Witherspoon would put Whitus in jail and that the State courts would do anything he wanted. I. bowever, still have some confidence in the judges of the State courts and believe that they will act according to law. I have taken the matter under advisement and will appear before Judge Witherspoon

Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic

Cures Fever In One Day.

In "the gallery of Illustrious Ameri-Chairman Bradham announced that cans," the author enumerates three obhe had been requested to read the ad- stacles to John Calhoun's ambition to

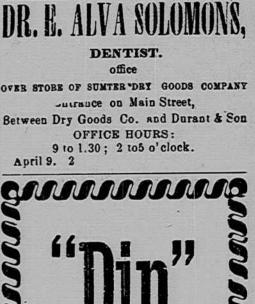
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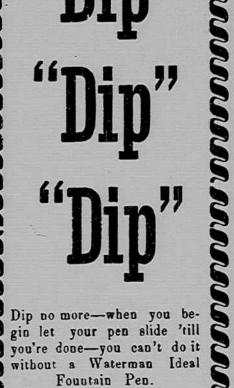
Ohio Woman Suffered Great Agony From a Terrible Sore-Her Story of the Case, and Her Cure.

"For many years I was afflicted with a milk leg, and a few years ago it broke out in a sore and spread from my foot to my knee. I suffered great agony. It would burn and itch all the time and discharge a great deal. My health was good with the exception of this sore. I tried a great many kinds of salve, but some would irritate the sore so that I could hardly stand the pain. I could not go near the fire without suffering intensely. Some one sent me papers containing testimonials of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I told my husband I would like to try this medicine. He got me a bottle and I found it helped me. I kept on taking it until my limb was completely healed. I cannot praise Hood's Sarsaparilla enough for the great benefit it has been to me. It cleanses the blood of all impurities and leaves it rich and pure." MRS. ANNA E. EAKEN, Whittlesey, Ohio.

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