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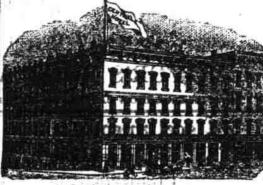
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Cor. Charleston (8. C.) News and Courier. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 26.—The behavior of J. Hendrix McLane, the Greenback candidate for Governor of South Carolina, at Winnsbero' yesterday will not surprise those who are familiar with his record. On accepting the nomination for Governor, with upthe nomination for Governor, with uplifted hands and eyes fixed on the ceiling, he declared: "I will be Governor, or by the Eternal we will have a military government." This harmonizes about as well with his conduct at Winnsboro' as his oaths and threats years ago agreed with his conduct when the hour of danger came. Throughout his life McLane has been metaphorically

THIRSTING FOR GORE.

and nothing but blood, and oceans of it, would satisfy him as long as there was no danger that what he invited would come. The contrast between the protestations of the man and his conduct, and the recollection of his treachery, will go far to account for the sude manner in which he was treated by a few undisciplined Democrats at the Winns

boro' meeting.
The home of J. Hendrix McLane is at Feasterville, in Fairfield county. He is without education and a miserably poor speaker, and his whole political

to his present empty professions of fair dealing, free speech and political reform. Whenever and wherever Mc-Lane has been able to prevent it, there has been neither free speech nor fair play in South Carolina. The colored people of the State have never had a more heartless enemy than he, and if he did not make a colored graveyard of South Carolina it was only because he could not keep his courage up to the sticking point when the critical mo-

M'LANE AS A KUKLUX. Years ago when rumors of Kukluxism filled the air J. Hendrix McLane paraded himself ostentatiously as one of the band. He avowed himself ready to undertake anything that was demanded of him. But as a matter of course nothing was demanded. Mc-Lane had succeeded, however, in scar-ing himself by his stories of his exploits, and when the Kuklux prosecutions began he fl-d from the State and remained absent for some years. In 1876 he returned to South Carolina

JOINED THE RED SHIRT DEMOCRACY. being just as violent then in his declarations of hostility to the negroes as he had been in Kuklux times. He went far beyond the most extreme regular Democrats in the county. McLane de clared that "if the negroes could not be taught any sense, it should be beaten into them," and that armed men ought to be posted along the highways to shoot them down if they attempted to go to the polls. Of course the Democracy had no taste for such proceedings as these, but the fact remains that McLane advocated

PROSCRIPTION AND BLOODSHED and must be presumed to have been sincere in doing it. During the campaign he was president of the Feasterpaign he was president of the Feaster-ville Democratic club, and secretary pro tem. of the Democratic executive committee of the county. All accounts agree in saying that he was the most extreme man in the county, and that the Democratic leaders had as much trouble in restraining him from attacking the poor colored men in those days as Maj. Tom Woodward had in keeping the exuberant Democrats from kicking him more than once at Winnsboro' yes-terday. McLane was adjutant for Maj. Woodward in organizing the clubs in Fairfield county, and the order book containing his crooked chirography is

A few years ago McLane had in his possession a gun which he claimed to have captured in a raid which he made on the colored people in the spring of 1871. At that time a negro company had been organized in Fairfield county and was drilling at night. The roads were picketed by the company and the neighborhood was considerably alarmed. An attack was made upon the company and one negro was shot. Whether McLane shot him or not I am unable to say, but he claims to have been the hero of that raid and boasts of his prowess on that occasion. Yet was

ALWAYS DISPOSED TO RUN

when trouble came. In 1878 he organized a Greenback club at Feasterville. At one of the meetings a squabble took place and McLane fancying himself in danger retreated to the Universalist church. The story is that he ran so fast that a bag of Fiat money would have found a secure resting place on his extended coat-tail. Before the election of 1876 McLane urged the Feasterville Democracy to pass a resolution binding every Democrat to refuse employment to any negro who would not vote the Democratic ticket, and he demanded further that the Democrats should evict from their house and throw into the road every negro who remained contumacious. The more conservative Demo-

SHOOT DOWN THE NEGROES as they wended their way during the night towards the polls. One of his kuklux exploits was to place a coffin with a blood-curdling inscription at the door of Wyatt Coleman, who was at the time a trial justice. Coleman tracked McLane to his house and open-ly accused him of having done the work, which McLane did not deny. Mr. R. J. McCarley, sheriff of Fair-field county, gives the following ac-

ONE OF M'LANE'S ELECTION EXPLOITS: "On the night before the election in 1876 I was sent to Feasterville with United States Marshal Grant who went United States Marshal Grant who went there for the purpose of manipulating the election and to arrest any man interfering with the election. On that night Wm. Peake and Israel Bird were sent to Feasterville with Republican tickets for distribution. They called on Grant to protect them. When we got to Feasterville we stopped at the house of Major Fossett, which McLane had converted into a perfect armory. About 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning the negroes began to come into Feasterville in squads or 100 and 100, firing their pistols and hurrahing for Chamberlain. McLane, whe was in command of the Lamedrata at this place. drahipting, highelf and several sthers met and beited the negroes and saked who they were, when a deputy United States marshal named Green stapped out into the road and made the necessary explanation. We told them if they did not disperse and go to the polls quietly had an would have them all killed. McLane's policy, was to have

KILL THE NEGROES

out and exterminate them. He avowed his purpose to be to get a Democratic

majority by killing negroes if he couldn't get it in any other way." Such is the man whom the colored voters of the State are asked to sup-A BULLY, A BRAGGART AND A SNEAK. A man who vowed that he would be

A man who vowed that he would be Governor of South Carolina or have a military government, but slinks away at the first hiat of danger at Winnsboro. A man who wanted to throw the colored people out into the road, in 1876, if they did not vote the Democratic ticket, and who is now hugging the negroes to his breast and howling against the Democracy.

WHO CAN TRUST HIM? Certainly the colored people ought not to repose any confidence in one who has been so bitter an enemy and who worked so actively for their overthrow. They have had "some sense beaten into them." The honest white people of the State cannot vote for him, for he has neither the ability, nor the will, nor the manhood to serve them faithfully. A patriot without principle, a leader without a party, a reformer without charac-

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Last week Dr. Charles, having attached a somewhat incomplete appara-tus to the first-class 10 stamp mill, at the Franklin and McDonald gold mines, under the management of Col. A. H. Moore, in Cherokee county, in a two day's run, practically demonstrated the entire success of his invention. After the mercury tables of the stamp mill had done their best and the pulp had left them, ordinarily to flow in the Etowah river, it was run directly into Dr. Charles's silvered cloth, electric amalgamator which retained and saved five times more gold than the mercury tables of the stamp mill retained and

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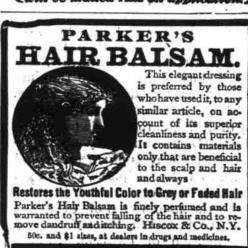
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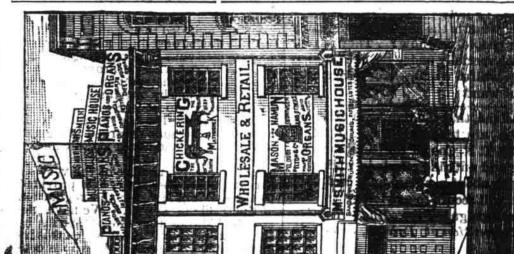
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