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### Alliance and Democray.

VIEWS EXPRESSED BY GOV. BEN TIL MAN OF SOUTH CAROLINA, WHO AN ALLIANCEMAN. next presidential campaign."

In response to my request for an expression of his views on the third party movement, Gov. Tillman said :

tracted a great deal of attention the fir an isl question. We want not throughout the country, though so only more silver, but more greenback, far as I know very notice has been and I favor the direct issue of greenit in this State. It is true that some back based on the government's ambiguous utterances of Col. Talbert, credit. If the government can float Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt our State Alliance lecturer, have been three hundred and fifty millions of Rheu. Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped construed as declarations in favor of greenbacks, why not a thousand mil- Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all the third party scheme, but I don't lions? Or if it is found impractical Skin Eruptions, and positively cures

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### bert himself is in favor it. NO THIRD PARTY NEEDED.

"So far as I am concerned." continued the Governor, "and I believe I speak for the great body of the farmers in the State I am a Democrat pure and simple. I believe in fighting for reforms insile the party lines but be devised which would give us cir never outside of them, and I believe any attempt to organize a third party in the State or in the South would be been produced in the agricultural an absolute failure.

"So long as the fear of negro domination hangs over us we white people here in South Carolina can never afford to split. That fear is always over us, like the sword of Damocles, to warn us to fight out our differences inside of party lines. To seek redress of grievances in a third party

States they have controlled the gove but by teaching them the secret of ernment's tariff policy, and managed acting together, or co-operation. It thereby to burn our candle at both has shown the farmers that they can ends.'s Against this oppression the do something when united, and that people of the agricultural States, the without unity they are helpless.

West and the South, have revolted." TO THE ALLIANCE.

" There is one danger the Alliance "In the South we are practically will have to guard against," said the united on the three issues of tariff Governor, "and that is the individuals who would use the Alliance vote

reform, free silver and the retaining for their selfish ends. The rank and of State control of all election, and those will be issues in my view, in file of the order will have to relegate to the rear those leaders who would attempt to enforce unanimity; to THE FINANTIAL RELIEF NEEDED. measure men by a 'yardstick,' and -" But." continued he, ""the free estracise or expell all who refuse to This movemen seems to have at- coinage of silver is only one phase of do their bidding."-Atlanta Jeurnal.

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THE SOUTH IS PRACTICALLY UNITED.

" To sum up the matter," said.Gov. Tillman, "we want more money, we able to walk across the street without gu rantee'. want the tariff reformed, and we are resting. He found, before he had too afraid of the negro to run off into used half of a dollar bottle, that he any third party."

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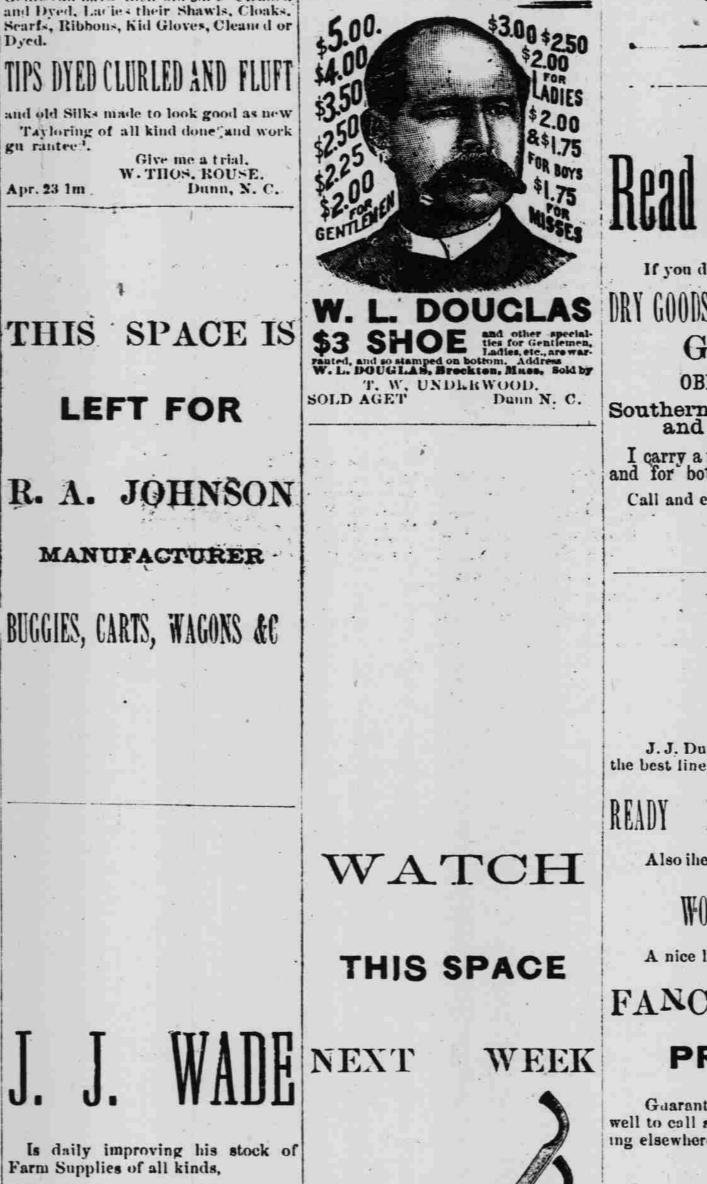
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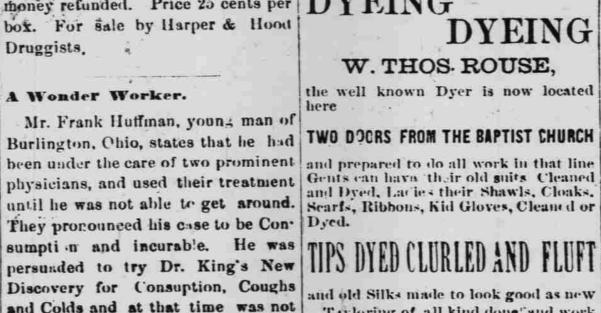
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would be to wreck our whole political structure and bring upon us evils far worse than those we sought to escape.

### NO I' D' PENDENTI M WANTED.

"It seems to me," added Gov. Tillman, "that the independent to us than the tariff. We can stand movement in this State in the last the tariff a while longer, but more camprign ought to show the futility money we must have at once. It of any movement outside the party seems to me however that we can't ranks or of any appeal to the negro afford to neglect neither the financial vote."

NEGRO RULE AND FEDERAL INTER-FERENCE GREAT EVILS.

"Will South Carolina be represen. silver issue to the rear." ted at the coming third party conven tion in Cincinati?" I asked.

"There may be some volunteer delegates from this State," answered the Governor, but if there are, they will go there as individuals, and they will represent nobody but themselves. They certainly will not represent either the Alliance or the Alliance sentiment in the State.

"I am convinced that the farmers of this State are unalterably opposed to any and all third party schemes. So long as they have negro rule and Federal interference staring them in the face, the instinct of self-preservation tells them to stick together and work out their salvation as Democtats and inside the ranks of the Democratic party."

"Yes, sir," repeated the Governor earnestiy, "you may put me down as absolutely and unequivocally op posed to this Cincinnati third party scheme and all simular schemes. ] arr, and always have been a South Carolina, Edgefield, dyed in-the-wool Democrat, and I expect to do my fighting as I have done it in the past, strickly in the party ranks."

### WHAT THE FARMERS WILL DO.

"Instead of running off after this third party will-o'-the-wip," said Governor Tillman, "what the farmers of South Carolina expect to do is to try to get a democratic candidate for the next presidential campaign who will represent the reforms they advocate and who will be pledged to their suppost. In other words, while they don't want Alliance candidates for president, they want the Democratic candidate to be a man who is in accord with the ideas of the Alliance on the great issues of the day, such as the free coinage of silver and the reform of the tariff.

I asked. THE MONEY AND THE TARIFF. The reply was prompt : "The financial question, undoubtedly. It is of more pressing import

or the tariff issues. They are both of "overwhelming importance, and they will not down. Itent of all could we afford to telegate the free

> THE SUB-TEEASURY BILL. 新物理 经上口股份

Speaking of the Sub-Treasury bill, Governor Tillman said :

"I am oppose to the measure I want 'something better,' and that something better' I believe to be what I have already suggested-the free coinage of silver combined with this issuance of greenbacks either on the government's own credit or on land. The Sub- Treasury bill violates the Alliance doctrine of 'Equal rights to all, special privileges to none.' I don't believe that two wrongs can make a right, and because farmers have been systematically and outrageously imposed on the past is no reason why they should demand class legislation of their own benfit now. " My opinion is that the majority of the farmers of the State are not in

favor of the Sub-Treasury bill, though in that opinion I differ with some of the Alliance leaders. The reason no opposition has been developed to it inside the Alliance in this JAMES H. POU State is that it has never been made a square issue. In any contest with an Allianceman advocating the Sub-Treasury and a non-Allianeeman opposing it, the Sub-Treasury would be

pretty sure to win, but as between One member of the firm will always attwo Alliancemen, both loyal to the Dunn whenever business should sequire order, one opposing and the other supporting the Sub-Treasury, I believe the Anti-Sub-Treasury man would get as many votes as the other. In other words where Alliancemen have the subject presented to them clearly and are allowed to vote with-THIS SPACE IS RESERVED out the interference of prejudice, I believe the majority of them would go against the measure." WE CAN'T AFFORD TO SPLIT. "However," continued the Governor. "I don't believe the Alliance can afford to split on the Sub-Treasury. They will hunt something better rather than attempt to force it down the throats of the very large section of the order opposed to it. They must agree to disagree as to details in order to achieve the great DR. J. H. DANIEL THE FUTURE OF THE ALLIANCE.

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THE CAUSE OF DEMOCRATIC VICTORY LAST YEAR.

"What," I asked the Governor, "do you think was the cause of the Democratic victory last November?"

"There were it strikes me," he answered, "three factors that contributed to that tidal wave, the Me-Kinley bill, the free coinage or financial issue and the force bill. And as they were the issues in the last cam paign. so they will be in the next."

"Hitherto the New England and Eastern States, the creditor states, secured, there is its business organihave controlled the financial policy of the governent and have robbed, the order has done vast good, not imposed on and squeezed the Sonth and West beyond endurance. Furth- farmers, as in the jute bagging flight ermore, being the manufacturing and through co-operative stores, etc.,

"What of the future of the Alli ance " I ssked Gov. Tillman. " It is hard to say, but it seems to e-maritutional.

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