

COL. LIVINGSTON IN GEORGIA.

He Has Throttled Third Partyism in that State.

Hon. L. F. Livingston, president of the Georgia State Alliance and member of Congress from the fifth district, has been in Georgia the past week, and has made several speeches in deference of the Democratic party and in opposition to the effort to draw the Alliance into the his thralling.

In his thralling speeches for Democracy Col. Livingston thus refers to the St. Louis platform:—"What about this St. Louis convention? What about its platform? In the first place there is hardly a straight-out Ocala plank in it. I challenge any man of you to read the financial plank and find its real meaning. It may mean one thing. It may mean another. It may be good for the Alliance of the South, it may be better for the North. I confess I have never been able to understand it.

"But let's run on down the list to the twelfth plank—at that union soldiers' pension plank. Colonel Peek will tell you it's not there. They are all trying to make you think you are not voting for a yankee pension plank. Well, let's see about that. Here's a little book entitled 'The Platform of the People's Party.' (Colonel Livingston held up a little pamphlet). Guess where I got this little book. It was given to me by Congressman Thomas E., well I won't call names. He sent it to my desk and he ought to know whether it is from the true source or not. It's genuine. We go to the official Democratic platform book for Democratic planks. Why shouldn't we go to third party platform books for third party planks? Here it is!" (Colonel Livingston read the twelfth plank.)

Somebody asked, "Isn't that a resolution—not a plank of the platform, Colonel?" "Is it? Well, that's what Colonel Peek will tell you, but let's see. The evidence is that I was in the convention myself. The next is a letter from Frances E. Willard, who was there and a member of the committee to frame platforms. (Colonel Livingston read the letter which stated plainly that the pension provision was a part of the original platform and not a separate resolution.) The evidence is conclusive, what more do you want? Applause.

"Again, I wrote to Mr. Powderly, who has been for a long time grand master workman of the Knights of Labor, who was also there. A telegram from Washington reached me at the Markham last night stating that he affirmed that it was in the platform. That isn't all. Here's an editorial in Mr. Macoune's paper in which he says the twelfth plank has been taken out and made a resolution. (Good gracious! Great Scott!) and other exclamations were heard all over the house.) Is it there? Yes, my dear deluded friends, they're fooling you away from the south. They are leading you astray, and you are blinded. Will you follow them any longer?" ("No no. We're done with 'em," was the loud chorus.)—Atlanta Constitution.

Senator Gordon's Letter.

Complying with the request of certain gentlemen of Lincoln, Georgia, Senator Gordon has addressed an open letter to his fellow citizens of Georgia on the political situation, and we make a few extracts from it. Referring to the government ownership of railroads the Senator says:—"Nor do I propose to discuss at length the demand for government ownership of railroads; because it is wholly impracticable, and even if it could be accomplished it would not bring the relief sought. It would involve the appointment, by central authority, of thousands of agents, and it would result at last in general disaster. Surely the experience of Georgians in the management by the State of one short line of railroad ought to be a sufficient warning against the policy of government ownership of all the railroads. Even when managed by our best and ablest executives before the war, the State road rarely paid, was frequently in debt, and yet transportation over it was more expensive to the people than it is now. And after the war, when that same road was managed by the Republican party, it involved the State in debt and ran down to the

very verge of wreck and ruin. The only sensible solution of the great problem of transportation is in the most rigid, honest and just State and national governmental control and supervision."

The letter concluded thus:—"The Southern man who seeks now to lead us away from the Democratic fold assumes a truly fearful responsibility. We may not all agree as to the special methods of relief, but we do agree as to the necessity of relief. Some favor free coinage; some land loans; some a sub-treasury plan; some the lending of money by the general government to the States and by States to individuals; some the restoration of banks; some the issue in the States; some the purchase of United States bonds by treasury notes issued in payment, and some the purchase with greenbacks of a much larger amount of silver bullion. All these plans have their advocates, who earnestly and ably support them. But insistence upon specific plans breeds dissension. On the main issue, however, we are practically agreed. We are all in favor of lower tariff and taxes, lower interest for money, and largely increased volume of money. On these vital issues an overwhelming majority of Democrats are in absolute accord with the producers, farmers and labor unions of the country. How much wiser then to cease quarreling about the plans and fight together for the general cause. How infinitely more sensible to stop the chimerical efforts of organizing a new party, which insures division and invites defeat. How much more patriotic to rally to the glorious banner of Democracy and reform, with the enthusiasm and fidelity and heroism which have made Southern men famous, and bear that flag to triumph in State and nation."—State Chronicle.

They Go Out Like Men.

The Observer of yesterday printed the proceedings of a "meeting of the voters of Mallard Creek township, box 2," held on Saturday last, which meeting discussed and adopted the St. Louis platform and resolved not to support "any nominee for office, either national, State or county, who will not endorse said principles contained in said platform." Those who took this action took themselves, in doing so, out of the Democratic party. They have made a test which this party can never meet. Here and there a man who "endorses said principles" may squeeze through a Democratic convention, but no considerable number of men who accept the St. Louis doctrine can hope to get Democratic nominations.

We have no word of censure for gentlemen who change their party affiliations with honest purpose. These citizens of Mallard Creek have lost confidence in the Democratic party, and we assume, have left it. That is their right and for exercising it they incur no censure from this paper. We deplore the falling away of heretofore faithful Democrats, but when such men do fall away, not for office, nor for money but from the profound condition that they owe it to themselves as a duty to change their party relations, they are entitled to exemption from harsh criticism. The Observer's controversy has not been and is not with these men but is wholly with those who have transferred their allegiance and affection from the Democratic party and yet propose to continue their bodily presence with it—to be with it on convention days and undertake to dictate policy to it. We take it that these gentlemen of Mallard Creek are not of this class. They know, for instance, that the nominee of the Democratic party for President, whoever he may be, will not endorse the St. Louis platform—nobody pretends to believe that he will. Their saying, therefore, that they will not support anybody for office who does not endorse the St. Louis principles is only another way of saying that they have determined not to support the nominee of the Chicago convention.

These gentlemen doubtless expected from this paper animadversion upon their course. They were mistaken. We know how to respect the rights of men and the right of a man to change his party affiliations is an inalienable one. Our quarrel is only with those who will not respect the rights of those who have not changed, but propose by force of numbers to overcome them in their own house and make them unwilling partners in crimes against the constitution and against the principles of their party.—Charlotte Observer

Co-operative Creameries.

It is very desirable that the farmers and especially those who restrict areas in cotton should look into some of the advantages of co-operative dairying and make an effort to recuperate their losses by this means. If they will but give this system a fair trial we are sure they will be pleased with the result as well as find their farms gaining in fertility with the change in farming and the larger amount of manure they will be able to save and use. Much labor is saved and the resulting products are more uniform and sell for more money where this system is in use than where each farm manufactures its own butter. Not only this, but more cows can be kept, insuring greater returns in cash than could be hoped if all the making and selling were done by the farmer and his family.

It is well within bounds to assert that nearly every town in N. C. having any facilities at all for shipment and sale of dairy products could build and operate a creamery of from 200 to 500 cows capacity and that such building and all the apparatus needed for successful operation need not cost over \$2000 for the handling the milk of the smaller number or \$3000 for the larger number of cows.

There are numerous firms in the North and Northwest whose sole business it is to make and furnish creamery supplies and they will undertake to start and operate them until some one in the organization can master the details and the enterprise managed by home talent. All there is to do to start a creamery or Butter or Cheese factory is to form an association in which all the members have an interest. Each one should subscribe a given amount of stock which may be limited and all should be pledged to furnish milk from some definite number of cows. The form of organization may be similar to that of an alliance with the special object named and certain rules to be observed in delivery of milk, pay for butter, etc., laid down.

Elect officers, begin paying in your subscriptions and have the officers open correspondence with some of the following firms for kinds and prices of apparatus, while the executive committee proceed to select a site and put up the creamery building, Mosely & Stoddard, Rutland, Vt. D. H. Roe & Co., 54-60 N. Clinton St., Chicago, Ill. Borden & Sillack Co., Chicago, Ill. De Laval Separator Co., 74 Cortlandt St., N. Y. City; Cornish, Curtis & Green, Ft. Atkinson, Wis. Burrill & Whitman, Little Falls, N. Y. Vermont Farm Machine Co., Bellows Falls, Vt. John Boyd, Chicago, Ill.

By the time your building is ready, you can have found plenty of approved apparatus, so that your enterprise can be started at one of the above amounts or even less, depending somewhat on your diligence in finding good apparatus and living discounts from trade catalogue prices and on the faculty of the committee for building cheaply and substantially at the same time.

Under date of 1879, Prof. L. B. Arnold gives a list of apparatus needed for cheese making alone for 400 cows, which amounts to \$702.30 adding to this for butter and cheese too from the same milk, the total apparatus needed could then be purchased for \$957.20. Prices on these are no higher now than then and you probably can get better articles now. Having the apparatus for \$1000 in round numbers and with lumber as cheap as now you are more than likely to erect a substantial building for \$1000 more, and have a capacity to use the milk of 400 cows at a cost of \$2000.

F. E. EMERY, Agriculturist, N. C. Expt. Station.

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er raw sugar and at the same time cutting off competition in refined sugar. Not satisfied with this, to stop competition among themselves, they pooled their issues, and practically consolidated all the refineries of the country in one grand combine and thus got absolute control of the sugar business and had the consumer at their mercy. This has led to an almost universal demand in which leading Republican papers are about as loud as the Democratic papers. The bill will pass the House and there is not much doubt that it will also pass the Senate, and then it will remain with the President to say whether the people of this country are to have free sugar, or whether they are still to be held in the clutches of the monstrous Sugar Trust.—Wil. Star.

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I make the best form of a cure—an absolute one—for biliousness and headache that can be found in this year. The cure is so small in itself, and yet its comfort to you is so great—20 minutes being its limit when relief comes—that it has become the marvel of its time. One and a half grains of medicine, coated with sugar, is my remedy, in the shape of one small pill, known to commerce as DR. HAYDOCK'S NEW LIVER PILL. It is old in the markets of Europe, but is new to North America. The price is as low as an honest medicine can be sold at, 25 cents. Send a postal card for a sample vial, to try them before you purchase.

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THE

LINCOLN

COURIER

PUBLISHED AND EDITED

—BY—

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RIOMOND & DANVILLE RAIL ROAD.

South Carolina Division, & L. N. G. [Daily except Sunday.] IN EFFECT Jan. 17th, 1892.

CHESTER & LENOIR N. G. R. R. Northbound

Table with 2 columns: Station, Time. Lv. 7:15 am Lenoir, 8:25 Hickory, 9:03 Newton, 10:03 Lincolnton, 10:59 Dallas, 11:08 Gastonia, 12:22 pm Yorkville, Ar. 1:45 Chester. Lv. 6:30 pm Ar. 5:20, 4:40, 3:44, 3:08, 2:45, 1:09.

CHERAW & CHESTER N. G. R. R. Southbound

Table with 2 columns: Station, Time. Lv. 3:45 pm Chester, 4:47 Huntersville, 5:33 Fort Lawn, Ar. 6:22 Lancaster. Lv. 4:43 am Ar. 9:49, 9:00, 8:20.

CHARLOTTE & STATESVILLE No. 12

Table with 2 columns: Station, Time. Lv. 8:25 am Charlotte, 9:09 Huntersville, 9:29 Davidson, 9:48 Mooresville, Ar. 10:35 Statesville. Ar. 11:11, 1:00 pm, 12:15, 11:33 am, 11:33 am, 10:45.

Tues., Thurs., Saturday. No. 64 mixed

Table with 2 columns: Station, Time. Lv. 7:25 am Charlotte, 8:44 Huntersville, 9:18 Davidson, 9:53 Mooresville, Ar. 11:30 Statesville. Ar. 5:15 pm, 4:00, 3:25, 2:50, 1:30.

No. 12 leaves Statesville for Taylorsville 10:45 p. m., arrives Taylorsville 12 night. Returning, leaves Taylorsville 9:15 a. m. arrives Statesville 10:35 a. m.

For detailed information as to local and through time tables, rates and Pullman sleeping-car reservations, confer with local agents or address—

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CAROLINA CENTRAL SCHEDULE. MOVING WEST. NUMBER 45.

Table with 3 columns: Station, Arrive, Leaves. Daily except Sunday. PASSENGER, MAIL & EXPRESS TRAINS. STATIONS. ARRIVE. LEAVES. Wilmington a m 8:20 Charlotte p m 3:13 Paw Creek 3:27 Mt Holly 3:39 Stanley Creek 3:58 Iron 4:18 Lincolnton 4:33 Cherryville 5:05 Wood 5:14 Shelby 5:13 Lattimore 5:50 Mooresboro 6:00 Ellenboro 6:08 Bostic 6:20 Forest City 6:30 Rutherfordton 6:40 p m

MOVING EAST. NUMBER 36.—Daily except Sunday.

Table with 3 columns: Station, Arrive, Leaves. PASSENGER, MAIL & EXPRESS TRAINS. STATIONS. ARRIVE. LEAVES. Rutherfordton a m 8:00 Forest City 8:09 Bostic 8:16 Ellenboro 8:29 Mooresboro 8:45 Lattimore 8:44 Shelby 9:23 Waco 9:24 Cherryville 9:32 Lincolnton 10:00 Iron 10:21 Stanley Creek 10:41 Mt. Holly 11:00 Paw Creek 11:11 Charlotte 11:18 Wilmington 6 28 p m

Through passenger train No. 88 leaves Charlotte via Hamlet and Raleigh for Portsmouth, Va., at 5 a. m. Through passenger train No. 41 leaves Portsmouth, Va., at 8 a. m. arrives at Charlotte 10:15 p. m. Wm. MONROE, Supt.

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In order that those holding property for sale may have some systematic method of disposing of the same to the benefit of all concerned by having it advertised and the points of value clearly pointed out to purchasers, and

In order to establish for ourselves a business from which we hope to reap some legitimate profits, directly or indirectly, by increasing the population and the business of our town,

We have established at Lincolnton a real estate agency, to buy, sell, rent and negotiate real estate of all kinds on commission and otherwise.

And in order to accomplish the objects herein briefly referred to, we respectfully ask the cooperation of our citizens.

Those in the county having timber, bared, or mineral lands, water powers, &c., developed or undeveloped, for sale, rent or exchange; and

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3. Two building lots on Main street, near the depot, containing a fine grove of oak trees. Valuable property also for manufacturing establishments.

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