

What Others Say.

The manifestoes of Tillman and Irby respectively have created a queer situation in Laurens county. The Laurensville Herald, owned by Postmaster Crews, has been edited for years by his son, W. T. Crews. Young Crews has lately shown a decided preference for Tillman over Irby, and an approval so marked of the former's political programme that his father, the postmaster—who not long ago had to step in and unsay what his son had said in endorsement of Tillman's senatorial attack on Cleveland—has been prompted to re-assume the editorship of The Herald. He signalizes his return to active journalism by denouncing Tillman's counsel as "perniciously bad" and by warmly commending Irby's stand. Unless Tillman recedes from his position, Postmaster Crews says, "he shall be reluctantly compelled to part company with him." In the meantime it is announced that Crews, the son, who is not a postmaster, is about to start a paper called the "Free Silver Democrat," backed by Senator Irby's enemies, and the natural inference is drawn that it will support Tillman and fight Irby. Laurens county this year, with Tillman against Irby and Crews fils against Crews pere, will be a mighty juicy sort of county to live in.—The State.

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