BUTLER AND TILLMAN.

THE GREAT SENATORIAL RACE BE-GUN AT ROCK HILL.

Senator Evans Made a Speech and Had Some Passes with the Crowd-Pope and Tindal Do Their Devoir-The Oher Candidates Did Not Speak

ROOK HILL, June 18 .- The great Senatorial contest has begun. During the early hours of the day hundreds of people were congregated around Turner's Hotel, where both Butler and Tillman were quartered, and it was a Butler crowd, the followers of the Governor not coming up into town in large num.

Two hundred . Butlerites arrived vesterday. Fifty of them came from Edgefield and the remainder from Greenville. At 6:30 this morning the train from Columbia brought 450 more, all wool-hat, hardy looking fellows, from Union, Fairfield and stations along the C. C. & A. road. A good many others came in about 10:30 from the direction of Charlotte. The audience at the meeting numbered about 2,000. One of the notable passengers from Columbia was

culated and telegraphed that Governor illman was to be assassinated promptly at noon by a prearranged plan. He estred to state that so far as he knew, the rumor was unqualifiedly false. He had never, he said, done or said a word meeting. He thanked them for their a Democratic President. presence and hoped they would go to The Governor review Yorkville tomorrow. He had no fear afford to die now as ever.

The Senator remarked that the

State executive committee had passed a rule requiring candidates to announce themselves by June 17, and that in compliance he had written the following let

Edgesteld, S. C., June 16, 1894. To Mr. D. H. Tompkins, Secretary of Democratic Exactive Committee, Columbia, S. C.:

Dear Sir: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the United States Senate for the term beginning March 4,

presume the canditates for Legislature, which will elect a United States Senator, will abide the result of

I hereby request that a separate box be provided by the State executive committee at each and every voting precinct express by his ballot his preference for boxes to be managed under the same rule as other ballot boxes in the primaries, and I hereby pledge myself to abide the result of the vote thus cast at the said primary. An early reply will oblige.

Very truly, M. C BUTLER.
The Senator said that if he could get a fair primary he would abide by it, and not whine at the result if the people preferred the other man. He could return to Edgefield and fish for the remainder of his life and spend it free of public cares. What he wished was to get the people to listen to argument. THE REGULAR MEETING.

The speaking was at Moore's grove halt a mile north of the centre of the city. Congressman Strait was given thirty minutes, the senatorial candidates one hour each and ten minutes for reply and the candidates for Governor thirty minutes each. At precisely two minutes past eleven, Senator Butler and Congressman Stratt arrived on the ground. The stand is an ordinary wooden platform, built against a majestic white oak. It stands in the midst of a splendid

President White Introduced Congressman Strait as the first speaker. Nobody cheered as he faced the crowd. It began to sprinkle rain gently, dampering the spirits of the assemblage, and the Congressman's remarks appeared to

have a similar effect. GOV. TILLMAN SPEAKS.

cautioning the crowd not to interrupt and caucusses, I shall agree to abide by the speakers, introduced Governor it. Will he do that?"

Tillman.

The crowd had waited patiently for the Senatorial guns to fire and broke into applause when Chairman White people whether he or I should represent the control of introduced Governor Tillman and announced the order of the remainder of by it." (Cheers.) the speaking. The Governor advanced "The Governor says that the Senate in the cool, deliberate manner usual to South Carolina who had tried to canvass of accepting the volume of abuse the State three times, county by county. which the Republicans hurled upon me He brought applause and loud laughter audience face to face even though many of them came from North Carolina and all over the globe. He was accused of having a bitter tongue, but he stood not go through that experience again here and said he was not responsible for any office. for all the bitterness. He had been were going to send him to the Senate sure as a gun's iron. (Loud ap-

He said he had been Governor four years and stood ready to defend his brotherly love in the coming campaign and free passes. I submit that that is and paid an eulogy to the farmers as the backbone of the country. He said he was proud of being a farmer Governor. He had never run for office till over 38 years of age. Then he had gone for the biggest plum on the tree and shook it down. He was now after a bigger plum and intended to get it.

(Applause.) His friend Butler had been in soffice

eighteen years. The office belonged to self." "Fierce cheering, which Butler to reply, both factions cheered vocifer-The Governor next said he supposed

the candidates for the Senate must discuss national issues. He would simply take a bird's eye view of the situation.

There were only two big questions—the teriff and finance. He wouldn't touch on the tariff to day and would discuss finances to some extent. He jumped into the question by showing the great contraction of the money of the courtry. In 1865, he said, there was \$2,000, 000,000 of money in circulation; now there is only \$1,000,000,000. That was the reason the poor farmers of the country were not getting a reward for their labor. He charged all this to Wall street. Shylocks, backed by Lom-bard street, London. These Shylocks had caused this contraction by putting the issue power in national banks. The the issue power in national banks. The people were continually getting poorer and all the wealth of the country is in the hands of a few thousand million-

The Governor jumped on the national bank question and defended green-backs. He explained the difference between them. Money sharks said greentween them. Money sharks said green-backs were flat money. That flat money, however, had whipped the South in the late war. Purchased Congressmen and Senators yelled "Flat money" because they had been bought. The speaker then began the discussion of the silver question. He said

Newbold, the dispensary detective. He had to stand some mild guying from the country boys.

adopted at Chicago had said they were equal, but Cleveland hadn't carried out the plank. Cleveland was a confessed perjurer and responsible for the present deplorable condition of the Democratic Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning Senator Butler made a ten minutes talk to 250 of his supporters in Armory Hall. He started that a rumor had been cire started that a rumor had been cire

to cause a breach among the white people, nor would he. He hoped his friends would scatter themselves at this meeting as they would at any other ent condition through the treachery of the bond issue as the Governor is.

To illustrate a point in elleve when the tariff bill is passed that the revenues will be ample for the support of the government. I am as much opposed every trust. The country is in its present condition through the treachery of the bond issue as the Governor is. to describe. He said John Sherman

The Governor reviewed in a clear Yorkville tomorrow. He had no fear for himself, and he did not see any reason why anybody should wish to kill him, but he supposed he could as well workingmen. Money sharks, he said, have grown so outrageous in their treatment and talk as to wish a stand. ing army to keep a few starying men off the grass. He alluded to Coxy and on the grass. He alluded to Coxy and his ragged men and said poor Coxy had had his head cracked. There might not be any Coxyltes in the South, but the people here sympathize with the

the people here sympathize with the demands of labor.

Resuming discussion of the silver question, the Governor said the people wouldn't be bought and would kill out the dragon encircling them. They would do it with the!" votes and could hot be bought with money or free passes. This was his first direct allusion to the free pass free excursion of Rut. to the free pass, free excursion of But-lerites and brought loud applause from his supporters.

The fight, he said, must be for silver and more greenbacks. The Gov ernor said the South and West must get together and make a fight for liberty and bread. He concluded by telling a story of big John Jones and his ox, a in the State, in which each voter may story about an ox's tail being tied United States Senator, said separate The Governor said if sent to the Senate he would promise not to be bribed and not to sell out. He would chunk rocks for the people's interest as long as he could use his tongue and would do all ne could.

Just as the Governor was concluding, ome man in the audience remarked that Tillman would not get to the Senate to chunk rocks.

Turning toward the speaker and waying his hand, the Governor said that sixty live thousand white men had elected him to his office and would send him to the Senate. This elicited loud and prolonged applause.

SENATOR BUTLER SPEAKS.

At the conclusion of Gov. Timnan's pand played. As the last note of music died away there was a cry for Butchairman. He said:

"I'm mighty glad to see you. I am glad to see you in a good humor. I'm glad that Governor Tillman was in a good humor. I shall meet him with the same respectful bearing. Governor says he has been accused of having a bitter tougue. Well, a fish woman can wield a bitter tongue, but was loudly cheered. it requires courage to speak to an in-telligent and well informed audience ike this before me.

"I have a proposition to make to the Governor. If he will agree to have a separate ballot box at each voting precinct in which the people, I mean the white people, in the primary in Septem-At the conclusion of Congressman ber may register their choice for Sen-Strait's speech President White, after ator, without the interference of rings

sent them in the Senate? I will acide deesn't belong to me; I didn't ask to go He said he was the only man in there. I did not ask for the privilege when I was fighting for my seat. Men when he said he was glad to meet the who rode by me in camp and biyouac called on me for what seemed a forlorn hope, and I would not refuse, be-cause I felt it was my duty. I would

"If we are to judge of the Governor more persecuted and maligned than any other man. The people, Tillman made, what a spectacle he would be, said, had elected him to office before driving an ox cart with the ox tail in the county. The Governor told driving an ox cart with the ox tail in the dashboard; flinging rocks from the mountain top. What could be accomplish in the Senate making such a veri-

table spectacle of himself?

He made an appeal for about finance, Cleveland being bought a delicate question for the Governor. (Cheers.) I think he had better let the proud of being a farmer Gov-subject drop. Has it come to this that laughter at He had never run for office till a man in South Carolina can't ride on eared animal. a train without asking Marse Ben? I have asked for passes for poor men out of a job. Has the Governor ever asked a pass for a poor man? (Wild

cheering.) Voice-"He asked for one for him-

had to quiet.)

Some voices shouted for Tillman.

him a "genius of destruction." A common tramp may blow up a house with dynamite. The Governor talks about monopolies and robberies, but he suggests no remedy. He will get on a mountain and throw rocks, drive an oxcart with the ox's tail in the dashboard. I am under the impression that he went to Chicago a supporter of David B. Hill, who at the beginning of his eareer, has stabled the party by declaring against the income tax, the fairest clause in the tariff bill. That should teach you what to expect of the Governor. I am as far from Cleve-land as the poles from each other, and no one is better aware of it than he, but I take no stock in this abuse of him. The tariff bill will be passed. It is the best tariff bill ever before ongress, because it is not satisfactory o the extremes of each side.

Voice-"It does not represent the Democratic party."
Butler—"It is a bill which the Democratic party can stand on." The Senator then defended the bill fully, asserting that its duties were 6 per cent.
lower than the Mills bill.
"I predict that the next Republican

sign and robbery in Washington, but said some day the people will get together and there will be a big shaking up. (Laughter.)

He attacked Cleveland as an cld bag of beef whom he could not find words to describe. He and there shake the country of generation of gold in the country. The Republican party is responsible for the condition of the South. I helican when the

To illustrate a point in silver demonetization, the Senator said: "If the Governor will lend me the dollar he Governor will lend me the dollar he has, I'll show you; (smiling) he's better off than I am." (The crowd laughed uproariously.) I'll give it back to him or else play crack-loo for it."

The Governor came forward with a smile and handed him the dollar.

The Governor says greenbacks whipned is. I was that It was muskets.

ped us. I was thar. It was muskets and bayonets whipped us, or rather we got tired out whipping the Yankees. Then the Senator explained the pension infamy and said that the reason why it was not checked was because we hadn't the votes. He incidentally paid a tribute to the Confederates, saying that there never were such soldiers as the soldiers of Lee and Jackson.

mine. I am used to it.

I know the farmers are poor. I understood that the Governor promissed when elected that he would help the farmers. Are they better off? On the other hand taxes have been increased. shall stand side by side with my people in their struggle. I challenge Governor Tillman to point to an instance where I have not done my duty. It is wrong to turn a man out of the Senate only because he has done his duty. would lay down public life forever if I could thereby see my people united and living as brothers as they were four years ago. I utter a warning and a prediction, that when the white people divide and appeal to the negro vote we shall have a period of degradation worse than reconstruction. There is nothing for me in the Senate. a poorer man than when I went there I have not learned to steal or accept speech he was heartly cheered and the bribes, I can't be captured by gold or free passes. (Cheers.) It may be a little vain, but i believe I am the man er, who was then introduced by the to bring the people together. Senator Butler was continually cheered, and had often to stop and quiet his friends

before proceeding. GOV. TILLMAN IN REPLY At the couclusion of Senator Butler's speech, Col. Jones said that Governor Tillman was entitled to a reply. When Governor Tillman came to the front he

The Governor began his closing reanswer a few little firecrackers shot off by his friend. In regard to the proposition, if Butler believed that the people ought to have the right to elect Senators and if the Democratic Executive Committee is willing to grant the proposition he had no objection.
"Butler went on to talk about my

to ask you if the farmers did not put me up to lead a forlorn hope. many voices.

"Since that time I have been more maligned than any man in the State." a response to a question from a man in the audience about his chances of 'done got the coon skin and was gone." About free passes, the Governor told how he had accepted one and said But-ler had ridden on one all his life. He

for nothing. They could yell, he said, but couldn't vote in York County. He caused great cheering when he said he what he had done since he had been the their peaceable conduct. He told what Chief Executive and said he had nothing to shield, in his life. About Butler's story of the old mule and the "We have heard a good deal said young mule, he asked the farmers which they had rather have, a young prancing mule or an old flop eared, worn-out animal

"We'll take you!" shouted many amid laughter at Butler's expense as a flop-The Governor said he had not voted ler having charged him with being a supporter of the former.

State.

SENATOR BUTLER IN REPLY. When Senator Butler came forward | concluded he was applauded.

ously for some minutes. The Senator The speaker then compared Tillman on a young mule, who, when working in double harness, kicked and bit at the other mule and did no million. He had asked for a catecharacterized the Governor as an art the other mule and did no pulling. He then ridiculed the Governor's love of In the charge of ringism he was susoffice.

Man in the crowd—'Don't you love office, too?"

tained by the high authority of no less a personage than John L. M. Irby, who had charged that there was a State

"Yes, I de, pretty well," responded House ring. If the Governor had the Senator, eyeing the man coolly.
"Aye God, I tell the truth; I haven't gone crazy about office, though."

The Governor is in his "A, B, C's" about floance. One of his friends calls him a "genius of destruction." A comthe polls and vote?
The Senator closed by saying that the

assessment on the railroads, which Governor Tillmen "had throttled, had been reduced." There was again long

continued cheering. HON. JOHN GARY EVANS SPEAKS. Comptroller General Ellerbe was introduced, but said he would not speak as dinner time was on hand and the people were tired; if they would come to Yorkville tomorrow he would talk to them. He finished amid applause. Senator Evans was next introduced

and was warmly received. He said he would defend the Reform administration, of which he was a part, against Senator Butler and if the Senator spanked his (Evans') baby, he would put a mustard plaster under Butler's shirt. (Laughter.) Senator Evans brought down the audience by saying he was glad to see all the ant Tillman-ites of the State present. ites of the State present. Every county was represented and a good deal of North Carolina was on hand. Touching on National affairs. Evans said Cleveland was a prostitution of Democracy, and if being a follower of Cleveand was a Democrat, he (Evans) could

be called anything else.
"Didn't you vote for Hill?" a man

"No, I did not," was the quick reply,
"and the only ones I know who did are
men now supporting Butler for Senator. Ben Perry, for instance."
Evans made a good many pointed
jabs at Butler, tickling his friends immensely. He continued his strends on

mensely. He continued his attack on Cleveland and defended the Democracy f the Reformers of the State. Senator Evans said it was the old men who had been kicked out of office who were keeping the political ball open; it was not theyo ung men. Evans parried in quick and neat man-

ner a number of questions asked him. He got in a blow on Butler whenever he could and was asked by a young man named Gus Aiken if he was running for Senator or Governor. A colloquy ensued between them.

Evans attacked Butler for his state. ment that State taxes have not been reduced and showed this was erroneous, He said if the Senator was as ignorant on national affairs as on State, he was

Again defending the State adminis-tration, he upheld the Dispensary law. His declaration that it was the best law

Dispensary regime. The first night the law was declared unconstitutional, thirteen arrests were made. He gave figures in favor of the Dispensary and strongly defended it. He said he will advocate the Dispensary from every demand in there. It is claimed that we have done nothing for the people. We refunded your debt with an annual saving of \$80,000 a year. We actually had men go to New York and say the debt would be repused as the Dispensary from every demand in there. It is claimed that we have done nothing for the people. We refunded your debt with an annual saving of \$80,000 a year would be glad to do so. The politics of the Alliance are as open and a college as Clemson and I have always as the people. They talk of ernor will enforce the law to the letter.
"What about the Darlington affair?"

was asked. "I am glad you mentioned that." he said. "It was a premeditated affair, brought on by the whiskey element." He then told of the refusal of the troops to go to Darlington and the offer of thousands of wool hat boys to fight with shot guns and hickory sticks. South Carolina will never bow to the whiskey element. The people will not surrender to the little whiskey sellers

and grog shop keepers. "Why did you turn down Hampton?" was asked.

"Why haven't you got a Governor who knows the law?" "We have a Governor who knows more law than all your little gang put and baptize him before we let him in.

Evans concluded by saying that he vould continue his discourse at Yorkville, where he would be glad to see all North Carolinians and revenue offl-(Applause.)

MESSRS. POPE AND TINDAL SPEAKS. Dr. Sampson Pope was introduced temptation away from the boys. It and announced himself as a candidate dacreased drunkenness over 75 per marks by saying that he just wanted to for Governor and said he would define his principles, and declared that he had would continue one. movement had done more good than any administration. Taxes had not been greatly reduced, because the State had been forced into litigation at great expense. Coosaw had been throttled cussed, he had no intention of apologetting among the plow boys. I want and the ratiroads had been made to come under the law. He showed that the railroads had not been paying an "Yes, they did and you won!" said equal proportion of taxation. Dr. Pope recited all things done by the administration. He also defended the Dispensary law and said it was the best law ever put on the statute books. If he could not get the Dispensary he was election, the Governor said he had for high license. Dr. Pope tayored all the Alliance demands within the Democratic party and said the sub-treasury ocratic party and said the sub-treasury property. We have increased the val-was the best of all these demands. He uation of the railroad property to showed the great benefits of that plan. then showed up how many in the crowd He also attacked Cleveland and said day. We raised the South Carolina had come here on free passes. He stood in with Wall street. He said and Georgia road to \$16,000 per mile had come here on free passes.

These men didn't come here from he despised Hill. He believed Tillman and that was when the bonds were North Carolina and all over the State would be the next Democratic nominee for President. Dr. Pope expressed the views on national politics enumerated

by him before.

Secretary of State Tindal, the last candidate for Governor introduced, they cried we were trying to ruin the The Governor told commended the Rock Hill people for State. good the Reform movement had accomplished. Things in the State beis no higher than any other. fore the movement was successful, were stagnant. Governor Tillman was dered the auditors to tax the property much as anyone in this line. He innot responsible for the strife in the according to law. In the Newberry troduced the bill for the reorganization Turmoil was inevitable and would have resulted had any man been elected Governor. Tindal spoke for peace and unity. Both the minority fixed that at \$150,000, which is less had no apologies to make. He was and the majority must use toleration. than 50 per cent. I am sorry to say He wanted his Conservative friends to when I came in I found shortages. I for Hill but for Boies at Chicago, But-ler having charged him with being a would never go backward. Tindal had and we are making better collections sary law because he did not think it no good words for Cleveland. He spoke than they ever did. some on national affairs. When he

THE YORK MEETING.

GREATEST INTEREST IN THE FIGHT FOR THE SENATE.

The Crowd Largely in Fayor of Tillman

YORKVILLE, S. C., June 19.—Things warmed up a little at today's campaign The crowd got somewhat enthusiastic. The best of humor, however, prevailed. Everyone went away happy and contented, and no anger was shown. Today's meeting empha-sized one thing strikingly, the audiences do not care three snaps for any thing except the Senatorial debate The enthusiasm was below zero until the central figures, Butler and Tillman appeared. Then the voters braced themselv up, and were all interest and showed their feelings They listened to the others, they laughed and noted the argument, but when General Butler was announced there was a decided change in the atmosphere. A complete change had come over the scene. Chairman J. Steele Brice, in opening the meeting, begged that this be made a repetition of the model meeting held here two years ago. The Rev. Mr. W G. Neville made the opening prayer. JOHN GARY EVANS

was introduced as "from Edgefield," but he promptly corrected the state ment that he was from Aiken. He continued: Whether we be Re

ormers, Independents or Conservatives or Republicans our interests are one. That banner can go with the one un-der which we have won, "Equal rights to all and special privileges to none. We are not Populists or Communists, but are working for one interest. We now have a ring of entirely new peo-ple. See to it that you are not dicta-ted to by the bosses. No man has the right to fear for the interests of his State, of the people. Nearly all of the measures advocated in our platform have been enacted into law. There is a demand for a constitutional conven-tion and that has not been acted on.

The Constitution you live under was made by a people who had no interest in you; yet we are told to keep this dangerous Constitution. I tried to amend it and was voted down. We pay too much to the classes whose interests are not ours in proportion to the taxes paid. That means if this country ever gets into the hands of the great danger in this provision. The schools should be put under the people through the Legislature. Vote for a constitutional convention. New York

for the settlement of the bonds. The patriot of South Carolina wanted the

State to fail in placing the bonds. They are all coming over, but we must not baptize too many at one "Because he didn't represent us and ime. Don't let them all in at one time. we will turn down anybody else who does not."

They may break the plank. We have even converted the State. The scales on his back are too thick to let him in with one scraping. We have to mark him with a red star and anoint him

About this time a train passed by and Evans said: "Let her roll!" and I'll wait. The dispensary law is the best thing you have ever had. We found South Carolina drunk as a lord. We could not take away the liquor at once, we took it away gradually.

The audience did not seem to be in always been a Reformer and the humor to applaud, and only did so The Reform when he made a good point or a laugh-

able suggestion. COMPTROLLER GENERAL ELLERBEE was in good trim. He said that, alhe had been cussed and disthough gizing for anything he had done. My cousin, for he is my cousin, is somewhat asbamed of me because as a plain farmer I can't speak like he does. When I am elected he will call me "cousin", and then I'll give him a trial

justiceship. [Laughter.] When I went into office I found the property not fully assessed. I sent out circulars to my auditers to increase assessments to the full value of the about \$7,000,000 as it now stands toworth on the market about \$7,000,000. It's the same thing with the other roads. The Columbia and Greenville

Recently we got over \$200,000 that remember the bank cases. I only orthan 50 per cent. I am sorry to say

Mr. Ellerbee told a very laughable district" bill, story of how a young lady tried to have Continuing

sioned considerable merriment.

He continued: We defeated Coosaw. The Crowd Largely in Fayor of Tillman—
Butler Makes a Good Speech—Synopsis

Neal is turning money over to the coinage of gold and silver. I

> I joined the Alliance when it was first organized, and I believe in it. I first organized, and I believe in it. I congressman strait believe it will do us good. It is an or- started out by talking of the snakes ganization to help the agricultural classes. They tell you our demands are unconstitutional, and they would not know the Constitution coming down the road. [Laughter.] Anything would do better than what we have. It is time to do constitution for the property of the same of the Sugar Trust over \$100,000,000 by its provisions. would do better than what we have. It is time to do something for the people. He touched lightly on the banks, pro

tection, free silver, national aid to the don't want State banks they need not. State banks would be an experiment, He favored national control of the I begged no man for a recognition of railroads, especially those aided by the Government. The roads can be reproduced for three billion dollars and no reflection on you. they are trying to pay interest on nine billion dollars. He favored an income perjurers to the Penitentiary. I am in favor of peace and unity myself, but there is one thing our people will have to understand, and that is the minority cannot dictate to the majority. Republicanism would be a cruel fallacy it this was the case.

What adout Hemphill? Strait: He got his package marked patronage and not marked "Congressional." [Hurrabs for Strait and "Say!" DR TIMMERMAN was introduced as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

this was the case.
There was not a flutter or a word of applause as Mr. Ellerbee finished, although his speech took very well with the audience CANDIDATE TINDAL.

a stranger.

He continued: You were in bygone days suffering from political lethargy.

You felt an oppression and a wrong, but you did not know the cause. I then tried to tell you what was your hurrahs] trouble and that is why you are here. What you want to know is what you are voting for. Today I am a candidate, not of my own choice, but because my friends want me to run. The great acts of the "Reformers" are the building of Clemson College, the Wincarpet baggers the negro has equal must pay the same taxes as others, and rights in all your schools. There is I venture to say the roads and the peoterms.

You have today an honest and efficonstitutional convention. New York has outgrown her Constitution, and ours was modelled after theirs. Every Confederate soldier is stigmatized in your own Constitution as a rebel.

We "Reformers" have started out on gether? All of our people speak for we hadn't the votes. He incidentally paid a tribute to the Confederates, say ing that there never were such soldiers as the soldiers of Lee and Jackson.

The Senator held up a large yellow envelope. "I have plenty of ammunition here. I want the Governor to understand that when I tackle the State administration I st..ll do it frankly, though in perfect good human. When I warm his back he must mor. When I warm his back he must mor. When I warm his back he must more. When I warm his back he must me had from the first high the color of first high the color of the first high the color of your own Constitution as a rebel. We "Reformers" have started out on the platform of the Alliance. Those demands are today the only true Democracy. We have been called all kinds of names because we have had the boldness to make the party go back to old Jeffersonian Democracy. We have been demands are today the old perfect good humans to do on people speak for not have noticed it except for their requests. I have always tried to treat the platform of the Alliance. Those demands are today the only true Democracy. We have been called all kinds of names because we have had the boldness to make the party go back to old Jeffersonian Democracy. We have been derived the color of the platform of the Alliance. Those demands are today the only true Democracy. We have been called all kinds of names because we have had the boldness to make the party go back to old Jeffersonian Democracy. We have been developed the color of the platform of the Platform of the Alliance. Those demands are today the only true Democracy. We have been called all kinds of names because we have had the boldness to make the party go back to old Jeffersonian Democracy. We have been called all was brought about to perpetuate the Cotal much as a personal fight, but Gen Butler and the boldness to make the party go back to old Jeffersonian Democracy. We have been called all was brought about to perpetuate the Cotal much as a personal fight of the platform of the platform of t

It Washington.
The "Reform" Tillman out of New York by their malicious reports. They even wanted to continue the debt at 6 per cent. When mark, of which none complain. When the debt at 6 per cent. When mark, of which none complain. When were born. In 1880 I voted for the free continue the debt at 6 per cent. they knew negotiations were pending the Alliance went in it went to fight trusts and extortions. The farmers ever since. next year the bill was telegraphed to found they must work together, and to Baltimore and placed the giving \$18,000,000 to sugar growers as than one dollar pen capita per year. whole thing and they went away like a bounty; it found farmers almost dethey had their tail cut. [Hurrahs.] A prived of the use of money with which a dollar's worth of stock or bonds in It binds no man's conscience. from which I will read extracts.

Mr. Tindall made a good clear, forci de ancech. DR SAMPSON POPE

nade an exceedingly clear cut, oper plain speech. He wanted the Constituion overthrown so as to insure white supremacy. Vote for it, he said, and there will be no danger of the white people separating. He favored pro-tection and said: You have not suffered by the sugar bountry. You have been benefited more than hurt, getting ive cents sugar. Everything is cheap as dirt. We only need more money The rariff does not hurt you. I would have voted for high license, but after I saw the operations of the dispensary now favor the law. If unconstitutional. hen as a last resort I'd go for high icense. Prohibition does not prohibit. f the law is passed there ought to be State board of police commissioners.

would not be a Prohibitionist. The itterness was not due to "Reformers," out to the newspapers. He charged that all the newspapers except the Greenville News and the Register had worked against the State refunding its debt. The Greenville News, he said, did not even spell reform of the Coosaw Company, from which the State got no money, and it was said he was also paid by the company, and the old Administrations thought Coosaw could not be made to loose

its grips.
The announcement of

D. E. FINLEY as candidate for Congress brought about considerable applause. He said, in opening, that he had always been a consistent "Reformer." He was bound by their platform. For the last four escaped taxation, and yet this property | years he had always advocated every measure looking to the curtailment of expenses. He thought he had done as troduced the bill for the reorganization Bank case the bank showed \$309,000 in of the University and the salary restock and surplus. The auditor as-sessed them at \$230,000, but the Court this bill was not on his account. He don't mind that, it is the right of the equally frank to say some measures passed did not meet with this opprobawise. He did not vote for the "Black ly holding office. The fact is I am the Continuing he said: I am here as a

him stop a tax execution, which occa- candidate because I want office. financial question deserves attention. He continued: We defeated Coosaw. The pension law has greatly We refunded the State debt, which saves you \$50,000 a year. We built Clemson College for your sons, where we mossbacks can be educated. Our bery. Our Regresentatives have not of the Specches Minds by the Different have done. Yet we are asked what we believe that the repeal of the State have done. Yet we have done all this bank tax would relieve the situation. Without increasing your taxes, al. Dr. Strait has made no light for paper though when we went in we found money to be issued direct by the United \$50,000 debt. We had to raise taxes States Government. I will go to Washlast year because we had money tied ington representing you all, not to up by the railroads. Then look at the litigation they forced us into. Then we are building your colleges.

I joined the Alliance when it was let him do so. [Hurrahs for Finley.]

He voted for the unconditional repeal of the State bank tax. If the people don't want State banks they need not. my Democracy.
Finley: I did not say that, and meant

Dr. Strait: It looked to me that way I have not gotten any offices. [Voice: What adout Hemphill?]

he got up there was a titter, and a few said, "Oh, my, look there!" as they looked at the man with the harelip nose. He said what he wanted about politics and announced that his chief claim for the nomination was his good opened by saying that for eight years he had been working to build up the "Reform" party. He did not feel like Timmerman went on and said that

bout his only rival on looks was Norman Elder, of York, and they kept on laughing. The woman, he said, must see something in his looks as he had been married twice. [Laughter and SENATOR BUTLER
was greeted with applause as he walkfice holder was responsible to the peo-ple and the officers were not the masters The people here are the rulers and the building of Clemson College, the Win-throp College and the railroad tax fight, which really meant that they must pay the same taxes as others, and must pay the same taxes as others, and office an account of the trust. Just here I would like to make a personal explanation. Messrs Shell and Mc-Laurin have requested me to say something about an alleged political combine with them, and a statement that they had been traitors to the Reform

diated. They ran Dr. Bates and Gov. as broad as the noonday. It has no se- favored such colleges. They talk of

coinage of silver and have voted for it New York. Why was it done? For when they opened their eyes they political purposes. They were trying found their Government giving milton of land to railroads; it found it increased its mint capacity, give more He went on briefly to explain what

> to raise crops. Then the Alilance got up its demands in order to get you to direct your attention to the questions.
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> He donates worked a strong railroads or banks, but I am in favor of protecting their interests. The fight began twenty years ago. When it comes to pensions the soldier vote is so strong March, 1890, I introduced the platform, that neither side will fight it in the North or East. It does look alarming to see the pensions steadily increasing and we, my old soldiers, we who fought for four years, have contributed over \$300,000,000 towards it. I would stand that without a murmur if they did us justice in other respects. When the Democratic Convention met it agreed first to repeal the election law, second to change the tariff law, and third to give financial help. The election relief has come, and the Wilson Act is now pending. That tariff bill is not all that I would like; there were compromises, yet I believe it the best tariff bill almost ever passed, in the bill is a tax on income, and it is the first opportunity to reach the bondholders, It is fair, it is Democratic. I regret to say that the third most vital and more important demand has not been granted, and I fear will not be as long as Mr. Cleve-land is our President. You and I yoted There never was and would never have been an innocent man's house searched Mr. Cleveland was opposed to free silver the people voted for him. He was the choice of the Democrats. I don't believe him a thief or scoundrel, yet the masses and not the leaders wanted and elected him. My judgment is that the fight against corporations has been encouraged by the Republicans. It will be a death struggle in the next election. It will be a triumph for Republican incorrectly. Mr Smythe and others had stitutions or it will be the beginning of the end of popular government. ought now to organize silver leagues on which to build a financial system on which to give relief to the people. I am not a pessimist, but my experience is that the struggle must come and will come between the money interests and the masses. They have found men to shoot down citizens. There are fourteen States in insurrection. There is dynamite, death, destruction in the air. advised to let Coxey alone; that is a mere symptom of the disease that Re-publican legislation has brought about.

He referred to Governor throwing rocks jokingly and tieing ox tails up in Washington. I should go to the West for our next President. He is with us and I have my eye on him. If Governor Tillman has gotten any more newspapers to comment on but I don't get mad about it like he does I don't think the newespapers mean much by abusing us. They have a right

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