A LIVELY MEETING.

BARNWELL, S. C., July 17.—News-paper correspondents had to hustle for awhile today to keep up with some of the speakers. The reason for this was that new firecrackers were lit and ex know it all by heart. They do not bother with anything except whatever new matter may have lodged in a can-didate's head over night. In other words, it is a good deal like milking a cow. The milk is the same each time, but there is always a little cream to skim. It is the cream which the pencil shovers look out for. Well, cream was

Superintendent Mayfield. That speaker told his hearers what has been accomplished in an educational way in the last few years—naming the building of Clemson Collegae and the erection of the Woman's College, together with the improvements in the public school system. Mr. Mayfield told of the law passed by the last Legislature permitting each school district to levy an extra tax to sustain its schools. The cities and towns, he said, have voted this time General Ellerbee this conservatives suptained by about the Conservatives suptained by about the Conservatives suptained by a large of the sked me to make the fight for Governor, Tillman himself joining in the request. I consented, the fight for Governor, Tillman himself joining in the request. I consented, the fight for Governor, Tillman himself joining in the request. I consented, the fight for Governor, Tillman himself joining in the request. I consented, the fight for Governor, Tillman himself joining in the request. I consented, the fight for Governor, Tillman himself joining in the request. I consented, although the flight for Governor, Tillman himself joining in the request. I consented, although the flight for Governor, Tillman himself joining in the request. I consented, although the flight for Governor tillman himself joining in the request. I consented, although the flight for Governor tillman himself joining in the request. I consented, although the flight for Governor tillman himself joining in the request. I consented, although the flight for Governor tillman himself joining in the request. I consented, although the fight for Governor till man himself joining in the request. I consented, although the fight for Governor till man himself joining in the request. I consented, although the fight for Governor till man himself joining in the request. I consented, although the fight for Governor till man himself joining in the request. I consented the fight for Governor till man himself joining in the request. I consented the fight for Governor till man himse this tax and are giving their children educational advantages. The people in the country have the same law to profit by. They can vote this special tax, and under the law, each taxpayer can tell the County Treasurer what school he wants the money to go and can have it sent there. Mr. Mayfield was

Walt Whitman, who followed, said he could tell that the audience was composed of true blue Reformers by the "visages of their forefronts" and by the sparkle of their eyes. He claimed that the Reformers have not done their duty by the public schools of the State. This was because the recommendations of Governor Tiliman have not been carried out and the represennot been carried out and the representatives of the people have been mis-representatives. He said the public school children get \$2.50 a year each and the students of the South Carolina College get over \$500 each. "Brother"
Whitman declared that Superintendent Mayfield has developed into a wonderful lover of the South Carolina College. If he was not mistaken Mayfield scored his opponent a little more severely than usual. While doing this fair.

there were shouts for Mayfield. said that he had given his services to young friend Watts was not Assistant office in the State. He was merely a a few days ago, This explanation tion." which concluded General Richbourg's

several cheers were given for him. is developing as a speaker. He no Governor longer appears ill at ease, but is free "You w

Candidate Yeldell spoke for votes for Railroad Commissioner. He was asked part of his time to his personal remarks they only charge 3 cents in other

Railroad Commissioner Sligh next made a dash for votes. The crowd the crowd. At first some of them were asked him as they asked the other intended to annoy General Ellerbee, speakers, to be short and sweet, as they didn't want to hear anybody but Till-

Mr. Sligh said he had been in office only one term and didn't believe the people would turn him out now. The present Railroad Commission has made no radical changes in affairs, but will reduce passenger rates if the roads can stand it. Mr. Sligh closed with some

humorous remarks.

ELLERBE'S SPEECH. Ellerbe led the procession of the gubernatorial races today. He came on the track in good form and began kicking the trim racer from Aiken at the very outset. This is said to be one of Ev ans's counties, but the Swamp Fox did not mind this and before he finished he had made a strong impression and was frequently and even vociferously cheered. Some of those who at first began to question him ceased and cheered many of his manly, open state-

General Ellerbe requested to be allowed time for a personal explanation. He read from the Laurensville Herald, which, he said, was Evan's organ, something about the treachery of the Shell-McLaurin-Ellerbe crowd. After reading this General Ellerbe said:

"Fellow citizens, I have lived in South Carolina all my life end I was never before charged with treachery. While I am not a lighter no man will dare come to my face and say I am a traitor. I have been a Reformer from the time Tillman made his first speech at Bennettsville until now. I have been his personal, political and social friend. I ask him if he has ever doubtit that no man who charges another of the Alliance and had been turned with treachery will do so unless he has challenge any man to produce proof that I have been treach. explain this and Evans consented.

erous. I have been misrepresented by Gantt in the Piedmont Headlight. He said that I was in favor of a snap shot convention. I wish to state here, and in the presence of Governor Tillman business and under the rules of the Al. Convention. I wish to state here, and in the presence of Governor Tillman, that before anything was said about a convention I went to Tillman, as the recognized leader, and asked his advice and his views. He told me he was in favor of an early convention, but afterwards gone into the mercentile business and under the rules of the Alliance, had to drop his membership. The Alliance, however, had endorsed his business and he had saved the farm ers \$50,000 a year.

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ward changed his mind.
"I am charged, fellow citizens, with having held a Sunday caucus at Spartanburg after the meeting there. Now, the facts are these: Atter the meeting a few of us remained over in Spartanburg. It was a release to the spartanburg at the spartanburg at the spartanburg at the spartanburg. burg. It was a rainy day and Captain Shell, General McLaurin, Colonel Neal, myself and others went into the parlors and had a talk. The name of the state of the ploded. For several weeks, except oc. casionally, the press gang has found it monotonous killing time during the speeches. Nearly every man thrashes the same old straw and the reporters the same old straw and the reporters know it all by heart. They do not swer to a direct question of Colonel

shovers look out for. Well, cream was plentiful here today.
Rev. J. D. McCroy opened the exercises with prayer and Chairman Dun.
Class with prayer and Chairman Who will do you will vote for the man who will do you will vote for the man who will do you will vote for the man who will do you will vote for the man who will do you will vote for the man who will do you will vote for the man who will do you will vote for the man who will do you will vote for the man who will do you will vote for the man who will do you will vote for th and Reform leaders, Governor Tillman among them, they asked me to make the fight for Governor, Tillman himself lawyer to a position except when one

Butler was occasionally by loud cheers for Tillman. The campaign party left Superintendent Mayfield. That speaker among them, they asked me to make

be finally answered in this way:

"I don't know why they are supporting me if they are doing so, but I would Evans ing I am a compromise candidate they are badly mistaken. (Loud cheers and applause.) If I am elected Governor or if I am sent to the sand hills of Marion I will still remain loyal to the Reform cause. (Vociferous applause.) will say further that if Evans is nominated for Governor; if Tindal is nom-inated or Pope nominated, I will support with all my energy the nominee. Cheers and applause for the speaker.)
This strong reply struck the crowd

Continuing his personal remarks, General Ellerbe said: "There is a disposition to change the Farmers movement into a Lawyer's movement. I do had always been against the college until he (Whitman) began to attack it. Whitman said the amount which each student costs at the college is sufficient to pay all a man's expenses to Europe and back and give him seyeral month's schooling. Whitman scored his opponent, a little more say. \$22,300. He asked if this was joint and severy was. He asked if this was just and every way.

General Ellerbe next read a General Richbourg spoke third. He graph from the Laurensville Herald to said he was a candidate for Adjutant the effect that when he (Ellerbe) was at General because the military service in the Spartanburg meeting he was a the State is in a bad fix. The speaker great advocate of the Dispensary law, but since he had been a candidate he his State for thirty three years. His had barely mentioned the Dispensary. General Ellerbe declared that in Adjutant General, as there is no such dozen counties he has talked the Dispensary, and if I am elected Governor, clerk. There seems to be a plan to ask General Richbourg at each meeting if he was not a candidate on the Haskell applause.) My record in the lights ticket. The question was again put to with the railroads and the banks shows him today and he answered that he that when I make up my mind I will was, but tuat his position was defined carry out the law in spite of all opposi-(Applause.)

General Ellerbe followed this with speech, was received with applause and hot discussion of the Dispensary, sayveral cheers were given for him. ing that it is the only solution of the Colonel Watts followed his opponent salooo. He declared that prohibition making a brief speech. He was given is impracticable. Toward the close he considerable applause. Colonel Watts started to say that if he was elected

"You will be," said a voice, amid applause. General Ellerbe had devoted the best

if he would look out for the Carolina and not many minutes were left him, and Midland (Mike Brown's) Road and but he talked on national issues, sayhe promised that he would. He put ing, with loud applause, that if Cleve himself on record as being in favor of land's policy is continued it will make separate coaches for the races. He was the rich richer and the poor poorer. also in favor of reducing first class pas- General Ellerbe wound up by saying senger fare from 31/2 to 3 cents a mile. that the people had tried one moss He didn't see why railroads; in this back farmer for Governor and are State should charge 3½ cents when going to try another.

Voice—"Yes, and we don't want any lawyer." There was various witty sallies by but he made such a strong speech that the men who were engaged in this

stopped and applauded the speaker. SENATOR EVANS IN REPLY. Of course hot stuff was expected

from Senator Evans when his time came. General Ellerbe had jumped on lawyers too hard for the Senator to remain quiet. The Aiken Game Cock friends. Barnwell adjoins Atken and the Game Cock is popular here.

Senator Evans began by saying that ne was prepared to answer any fling at himself or his people. His cousin Wil-lie says he (Willie) would be elected if there was not a ring. There is no ring. Evans said, except a hands all round present at any caucuses in Columbia ing of the people. It was doing the Reform movement no good to be making such charges. Willie has simply lost his candy. (Laughter and cheers) Hs says he is going to make me a Trial Justice when he is elected Governor.

Voice-"I believe he will do it." Evans-But he won't get the chance. Willie has been sucking the public tit for four years and has gotten over \$8,000. Now we are trying to choke him off.

Evans exclaimed dramatically-"I won't maligu any man in the Reform movement. I have been going over the State for years making speeches to the people and spending money out of my pocket, and I've never before asked a

thing.
Willie talks to the Alliance and advises them to do such and such things. More Alliances have endorsed me for Governor than any other pandidate Later in his discussion Evans charged my loyalty to the movement. I take ed that Ellerbe was not even a member

out. Ellerbe asked Evans to allow

ans turned and said:

"You see, fellow citizens, he quit the
Alliance to make money out of it."

Voice—"You want to make some too

would get up here and appeal to the prejudices of the people and try to array class against class I would quit the man steak. the only thing discussed was the Dispensary. Shell and McLaurin, in answer to a direct question of Colonel Neal's, both said that they would support and work for Tillman for the United States Senate. The fact is that Captain Shell was in Spartanburg to work up a boom for General McLaurin for Governor.

"I have been slandered and misrepresented on all sides and it bas been said is profession or calling. You are lighted speak over two or three minutes. Reserved to such a farmer and not men. You speak over two or three minutes.

man asking him:

"How about the Conservatives supporting you?" This question was several times repeated and General Eller-bad finally answered in this way:

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Ellerbe: "Oh, I just touched you up

Evans told of the insults showered rather have the good will of a dog than the bad will. (Cheers.) But I will say of how he had acted. The audience this: If they are supporting me thinkcheered him lustily, and one man shouted:

"You ought to have had some of us wool hats down there to clean out that d—n gang."
Evans said that it ill-becomes any

ment. Voice: "You will be Governor."

this personal controversy against his will. The people do not want it and do forcibly and there was no further at-tempt to cast an imputation on Ellernot care a snap about it. They want to hear measures discussed. Senator Evans concluded warm and strong talk on the Dispensary, in line with what he has said elsewhere. Commenting on the constable feature Evans said these officers were

Secretary Tindal's speech was not out of the ordinary. It was a conservative talk, full of good advice. One thing can be said of Mr. Tindal: He never leaves an audience without making friends. Mr. Tindal entreated his friends not to depart from Reform principles. He said that he had rather sea the people united than to be Gov-Headvised the farmers to hold ernor. on to their organization, the Alliance. TILLMAN SPEAKS.

Two thirds of the crowddid not want to hear anybody except Tillman, and when he was introduced a perfect whirlwlnd of cheers and applause burst on the air. The shower which had the day got itself in shape about time the Governor got ready and there was race between them to see which would get there first. The shower won and the Governor finished with the rain over him.

of throwing bricks.

questions raised by Evans and Ellerbe. Voice: "Evans will be Governor."

The Governor said he was in a deliate position. He was somewhat in the position of a man with two wives, each one claiming to be the right wife. He was glad that he possessed two such strong friends as Evans and Ellerbe, Tillman's) candidate for Governor. You have got your eyes open," said the Governor, "and after they go round

you can decide between them. The Governor continued: "Ellerbe says that I was in favor of an early convention. He is mistaken. I was in favor of a convention, but not in favor

of an early convention." The Governor told why he was in lawyers too hard for the Senator to re-main quiet. The Alken Game Cock was warmly welcomed by his many friends. Bernveyl delayer Alken and that convention off but it had failed. It would not have been right to have changed front in the face of the enemy. The Governor said that he had nothing to do with the caucus which had decided on the convention and was not present at it. "I will exonerate Ellerbe," said the Governor, "from being

so far as I know.'

(Laughter.)

"As to bringing out a candidate for Governor, 1 will simply state this: Since last fall there has been a demand for a farmer for Governor. I never have claimed that this is a class move-ment. When Ellerbe mentioned this matter to me, I asked him to name the farmers who were proposed for Governor. He named several. I told him none of them would do. I asked: 'Why don't you run?' He said his health was bad. I told him if he ran I would hold hands off.'

Voice: "I am going to vote for Evana. Tiliman: "Well, if you are it is all right, but don't say he is my candidate

or that Ellerbe is mine. Vote for which-

ever you think is the best man. I will be satisfied with either.' Tillman guyed Butler about his new name (Uncles) for the Reformers. He was now claiming kin with them to get their votes."

Voice: "We are Tillman's uncles."

who the antis were. The antis had ference,

antis were dividing out the property and rebelled. Now the poor antis have no silks and are in a bad fix. This humorous story of the Governor was met with shouts of applause.

The Governor did not forget to say something about Butler. He jumped on Butler for spending last night at Allendale—"that nest," as the Gover-nor calls it—instead of coming to

During the last ten minutes of the Governor's speech it had been raining hard. The crowd, however, like those which had stood in the rain elsewhere,

Butler was occasionally interupted

NO AGREEMENT POSSIBLE.

The House Will Insist-What Different Leaders Have to Say .

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The Democratic conferees on the tariff bill held brief session today, and adjourned before 12 o'clock. They made another effort to reach an agreement, but it proved ineffectual. The meeting adjourned with the understanding that a man to try to show that he (Evans) had not been loyal to the Reform moved in at 2 o'clock, would report a disgin at 2 o'clock, would report a disagreement. The report will be made to. Evans said he had been drawn into the House, but probably not before tomorrow. The Republican members will make no opposition to this course.

The conferees met again at 2 o'clock. Within a very few minutes afterwards Voorhees announced that it was apparent that the two houses were unable to agree, and it had been decided to report a general disagreement. The Senate Republicans stood up for the Senate bill, as did the Democrats, while the Harrington trouble and that he had the House held out for their bill; and it was formally decided that the disespective houses.

Before this was done Wilson, chairman of the committee on ways and means, stated that if they could get together on coal, iron ore and sugar, he believed they could fix up an agreement that would be satisfactory to both houses. No proposition looking to this end was made, and the action already indicated was taken. The whole thing was over in a very few minutes. Wilson stated after the conference that | quested by the chairman not to indulge he would make the report to the House tomorrow morning.

During the formal discussion in the man indulged in personalities today he committee room he was asked by Senator Jones how long the House would probably keep the bill, whereupon Wilthreatened to distribute itself earlier in son replied that he thought the conwould be sent back within two hours.

The same question was then put to Senator Jones, and he said that the actcoming down hard. The Governor was ion of the Senate would depend upon bareheaded and an umbrella was held the action of the House. If the House insisted upon heaping coals of fire on Somebody yelled to the Governor to the heads of the Senate conferees and give Butler bricks. The Governor an- assailing them it would be very likely wered thas he had made Butler tired that the Senate, when the bill came back, would in like manner debate the Governor Tillman said that before he bill. It is believed, however, that the the badge of a committeeman and actbegan he would have to touch on some bill will be again in confererce by Sat-

urday at the latest. Although the report shows a general disagreement on all items this is not technically correct, for the reason that agreements have been made in many items, but it was deemed best not to include them until a conclusion had been reached on the whole bill. Wilson but neither could say that he was his says the report of the conferees will be a verbal one and will simply state that the conference committee of the two houses has failed to reach an agreement. The committee on rules will probably meet tomorrow and report a special order limiting the time during which the debate upon the report may continue.

Speaker Crisp could not say today how long the debate on the conference derstood that it will be limited to two hours, one hour on each side. Wilson will occupy a part if not all the time set apart for the Democrats, if he is physicaly able to speak, and Reed and Burrows will probably be spokesmen

for the Republicans. Senator Jones, of Arkansas, after an ineffectual meeting of the Democratic tariff conferees this morning, drove staight to the White House and had over an hour's conference with Preisdent Cleveland. It is said he reported to the President that all movements looking to concession by the Senate to the House conferees had been blocked by the influence of Senator Gorman of Maryland, representing a groop of called conservative Senators. It is also said that Senator Jones informed the President that this announcement would probably be made to the House omorrow, on the part of the House couferees, it being the intention of the House conferees to let the country know where the responsibility for failare to agree rested.

The House conferees had consultation this afternoon with Speaker Crisp before going to the full conference and they came away convinced that they were pursuing the right course in insisting on the essential features of the House bill. Wilson, if his health enables him to stand the strain, will make a report to the House tomorrow when The Governor then proceeded to tell the tariff bill comes back from the con-

DISPENSARIES COMING.

STATEMENT CONCERNING THEM.

Butler Intercupted by Cheers for Gover-

AIKEN, July 18.—The feature of to-days' campaign meeting were Gover-nor Tillman's declaration that the dis-pensaries will be reopened on the first of August and the attempt to how! down General Butler. The Governor's announcement that he would reopen the dispensaries was in reply to a question from some one in the crowd.

There was an effort on the part of a few to howl down Senator Butler, but it did not work. One thousand white men surrounded the stand to hear the speaking. The stand was creeted imnediately in front of the Park Avenue Hotel, near the depot of the South Carolina Road, and the speaking be-gan at 11 o'clock sharp, County Chairman John T. Gaston presiding. The broad plazzas of the hotel were filled with ladies. The attendance of the fair sex was larger than at any previous meeting, and the ladies showed a lively interest in the proceedings. There were Butlerite and Tillmanite ladies. While they could not shout like the opposite sex they clapped their hands and made a noise with their dainty feet whenever they felt that

they were called upon to do so.

The arrangements for the meeting were satisfactory. A rope ran around the stand and policemen and special officers stood within the ropes to keep the crowd back. I believe that Senator the heads of those people in Charles from his friends than Governor Till-man, and that is saying a good deal. It is not saying, however, that there has been any falling off in the love and respect of Aiken county people for the Governor. The very voices of the people told louder than words that Tillman's hold on the masses has not re-laxed one iota. County Chairman Gaston has the happy faculty of saving something nice about every speaker in introducing him. In doing this he does not make discriminations, and it could not be told from his words who were his favorites for the different offices.

The first speaker was Mr. J. W. Wilborn of Yorkville, a candidate for railroad commissioner. His was a threeminutes speech,in which he announced that he was a sturdy Reformer and that he would look out for the people if elected. He was followed by Yeldell, Whitman, Mayfield, Watts and Richbourg, who said in 1890 he was as much in favor of the movement as any man, but he had been dissatisfied at some counties being ruled out. He declared he was a better Reformer than Watts. He denounced as false telegraphed to the mayor of Darlington before going to know if it was agreeable for him to come. The general was listened to closely and at the conclusion of his speech some fellows yelled out for Watts,

THE HERO OF WAR. Chairman Gaston introduced Senator Butler as the hero of many battles, The men in the audience yelled for Tillman and the pretty women on the plazza clapped their hands and waved their fans for Butler. Senator Butler began by saying that he had been rein personalities and would not do so. Tillman would follow him, but if Till-

(Butler) would see that he (Tillman) caught bricks the next time. A tremendous hurrah for Tillman began at this point and was continued ferces would be instructed to insist for some time. Butler remained calm upon the House bill, and the conferces and cool while this was going on. When it partially ceased, he said: I do not propose to be howled down by that little crowd. I saw this morning that they were preparing to do this."

This was greeted with renewed cheers for Tillman. Butler next pointed to a man named 'Doc" Kennedy and charged him with being a leader of the crowd and told him he was a fine man to be wearing

ing as he was. There was some commotion in the crowd, and Chairman Gaston arose to quell affairs.

Butler said if anybody had anything personal against him they could meet had been given him affected him more him after his speech and he would give than he could tell. Some people say them satisfaction. "I do not propose to be bulldozed by anybody and will stay here all night or speak," said But-

A mixture of shouts followed. A man named Pope Courteny grew little obstreperous, but quiet was inally restored General Butler began a discussion of

national issues but was interrupted by man who asked: "General, won't you shake my hand on the square and say that the Senate is owned by Wall street?"

General Butler answered: "No, I will not, because Wall street has not bought the Senate. It doesn't own me, and God knows no man or street can or ever will own me." General Butler spoke tragically and eloquently. He said that he wouldn't siander and lie on the United States Senate for allI the offices in the world. He didn't believe in the wholesale slander of the officers

Courts. Butler said that he would never stir up strife for every position in the world. He said that Tillman had first insuited the people of Charleston before he was howled down. He had put the devil in the crowd and turned it over to him (Butler) to handle.

The irrepressible Pore Courtenay shot off his lip systematically. Butler talked to him good naturedly and promised to take a drink with him after the speaking. Courtenay said he did not drink, but Butler told him he had been smelling around where liquor was kept. (Laughter.)

Butler offered to bet a hat with one of his Tillman friends that he would be the next United States Senator. He thought Tillman ought to be kept in the State to remain in charge of the Reform movement, as nobody else seemed capable of handling it. Voice: John Gary Evans will no

do that. Butles: "He isn't Governor yet." GREETED WITH APPLAUSE. The applause was simply deafening have the next Governor.

when Governor Tillman was intro-duced. Chairman Gaston said that like (Laughter.) Cincinnatus of old Tillman had been GOVERNOR TILLMAN'S EMPHATIC called from the plow handles. He also said that Tillman wes the Andrew lackson of this age.

shouted themselves hoarse for him.

Governor Tillman barely referred to Butler at first and talked on fibancial legislation, borrowing a silver dollar from a man to illustrate some of his Ellerbe said that as Evans is going from a man to illustrate some of his ellerbe said that as Evans is going the said that as Evan points. The Governor talked fluently and clearly on financial affairs.

One of his admirers told him that he would settle things when he got to be President.

Tillman: "I am afraid it will be a

long time before I get near that but I am going to the Senate. (Applause and cheers.) Governor Tillman followed his talk on silver by a discussion of his plan for

issuing greenback money and chunked Cleveland occasionally, to the delight tee last week to call off the Reform con-of his audience. He said that an artificial panic was brought about last summer when the scoundrels were getting

mer when the scoundreis were governor spoke of "Cleveland and his minority or traitors," and asked and his minority or traitors," and asked and his minority or traitors, and asked of the paper to tell where they got their information. tic convention to be imposed on by the scoundrels who are manipulating the party? He said the party has gone to pieces and the Republicans and Populists will sweet everything this fall.

Reference to the said that a number of papers friendly to Evans have been slandering him (Ellerbe). He did not think this method of warfare just or fair.

Referring to the charge that he had insulted the people of Charleston before he was howled down, the Governor said it was false and repeated what he had

Voice: "You can't get any sense into

Tillman: "Well, wait until I get the constables after them. (Laughter.) If the constables can't do anything I will send Watt's militiadown," (Laughter.) The Governor said it was not the good people of Charleston who had howled him down, but it was the Can-

tinis and the Nottes.

The Governor said he would have to be a little salty with Butler. The Senator bad intimated several times that he (Tillman) was a coward because he had not jumped on Simonton in Charleston. When he wanted to talk about Simonton in Charleston the committee would not allow him. It was said in 1890 that he (Tillman) would not go to Orangeburg and say that Judge Izlar was a perjurer, but he had

done so. The Governor said it was about time that Butler was bringing the proof that he (Tillman) could not be found during the Hamburg riot. He was getting near his home now where his part in the Hamburg riot is known and it was

time Butler was springing his trap.
Tillman, in talking about Simonton said that Simonton had sucked State's rights with his mother's milk and had oked hot shot into Simonton

Speaking of the talk about peace and unity, Tillman said the Conservatives hated him because the Reformers supported him. They do not want peace and unity and if they keep up as they are the Reformers will have to clear out the road as they have before

Governor Tillmad said that the Dispensary will reopen about the 1st of August. The Governor took a hand primary on the Dispensary and it was manimous for that system of controlling the liquor traffic. The Governor turned toward the hotel plazza for the vote against the Dispensary and several ladies raised their hands

The hand primary to decide between himself and Butler for the Senate was almost unanimous for Tillman, and thunderous applause followed. THE GAME COCK'S COUNTY.

Aiken people love the bright and brainy young candidate of theirs for Governor, and gave him an ovation which would flatter a man of many years of political ambition satisfied. 1 possible the applause for him was more voluminous than for Tillman. As Chairman Gaston arose to introduce him the applause was so loud and prolonged that the chairman could not proceed for several minutes.

The Came Cock was halled with tre mendous applause and was cheered and applauded throughout his speech. He said he was proud to address the Game Cocks of Aiken. The reception which that there is no gratitude, but he was grateful to the people of Aiken for the honors they have conferred on him. If he should ever be ungrateful he would want to be lynched.

Senator Evans said if he was any judge Aiken would have the next Governor. (Loud cheers)

Aiken, he declared, would do her duty no matter who was nominated for Gov ernor and would not sulk. (Applause. Senator Evans said that mies call Tillman the big devil and him the little devil. (Laughter.) He was sorry to see several women voting in favor of the Dispensary. He appealed to the women of Alken to say that during the time the Dispensary law was in effect the streets of Aiken were free of drunkards. Any women could walk the streets then and feel that she was safe, but she couldn't do so under the saloon system. If left to a vote he knew the women of Aiken would vote for the Dispensary. of the government and of the Federal Senator Evans proceeded to talk on

the Dispensary, maintaining the posi-tion he has all along taken, that no better law can be passed. Besides the great applause which en-sued when Senator Evans sat down two

little girls walked on the stand and presented him with beautiful bouquets Senator Evans promised his admirers to get married as soon as this canvass is over. Secretary of State Tindal followed

the Game Cock. He told why the Re form movement had been organized and what were its objects. He gave the usual advice to the farmers about keeping up their organization and made one of the plain, practical talks which characterize him. Mr. Tindal said he would enforce the Dispensary if elected

ELLERBE'S BRIEF TALK. General Ellerbe was introduced at 3 o'clock and spoke briefly. The Marion Swamp Fox said he regretted that he had to bring the people of Aiken bad annmer, which will never be known, annmer, which will never be known, and the same of the had to bring the people of Aiken bad

(Laughter.)
General Elierbe said that Aiken's Game Cock has lost some of his feathers recently and has been fighting ackson of this age.

It was a regular love feast for the how he had been blistering his Cousin It was a regular love feast for the Governor. Senator Butler, when he concluded, was applauded by a bevy of beautiful women. He lifted his hat in recognition. No hand-clapping by ladies was given Tillman but the men shouted themselves hoarse for him.

> to carry so few counties be did not begrudge him Aiken. It was right that Aiken should yote for him. Ellerbe invited all the people to visit him in the Executive Mansion

at Columbia.

General Ellerbe was forced to another personal explanation to day. He read an article from the Alken times headed "An Infamous Shame" This article charged that the Conservatives tried to induce the Reform Executive Commitvention. It charged that Ellerbe, Tin-dal and Pope had endorsed this scheme

fair.
At 7 o'clock this afternoon the campaigners left for Edgefield and will spend the night there. Two thousand people are excepted to be at the meeting at old Edgefield to morrow.

STATE CROP CONDITIONS.

The Weekly Bulletin of the State Bureau. The Weather,

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 18 .- The following is the weekly bulletin of the condition of the weather and the crops in the State, issued yesterday by State Observer J. W. Bauer:

The temperature for the week was much below the normal, ranging from 8 degrees per day on the coast to 6 and 7 in central and western portions.

The minimum temperature fell to 6 at Charleston on the morning of the 10th, which was the lowest July temperature since 1832. The lowest reported from any point in the State was 55 at Holland's store, on the same date. The average per centage of fifty places reporting sunshine was 73, about nor-mal; having been cloudy on Monday and Tuesday and clear or partly cloudy the remainder of the week. The total rainfall was less than for the previous week, but on Monday and Tuesday rain was almost general over the State except in the northwest countles where been the first man to plant a dagger in lowing counties in whole or in part, the State's breast. Si nonton had been appointed because he was the tool of Fairfield, Union, Spartanburg and Characteristics and Wall street, Tillman had an excess of rain, impairing fleid crops somewhat except possibly corn.

Cotton is doing only fairly well. During the past week the wet weather has caused rust to develop in various portions of the State, and lice have attacked the plant in other. The cool weather of the middle of the week has been very unfavorable, but it is thought that the plant is too far advanced to have sustained any structural change, and so far the only apparent effect the cool weather has had is the "honey due" reported from a number of widely separated points. This crop is being laid by as fast as the ground permits, and some danger is noted from plowing while the ground was too wet. Its condition is reported particularly fine in Clarendon county, and it is fruiting as heavily as desirable everywhere. Some shedding noted in lacalities where rainfall was excessive and sunshine deficient, in which localites the plant has also taken on a yellowish color. Cotton has not, generally speaking, held the improvement made during the first week in July. Grass threatens the crop, but the latter part of the week was favorable for plowing and a few more days of dry weather will be sufficient to clear the fields. No adverse reports whatever were received on the corn crop, and its condition is reported such that if the remainder of the season is an average one, there will be a full crop made, taking early and late planting together. It is being laid by as fast as the weather permits. It s worthy of note that one thousand bushels of oats were shipped north from Cheraw such shipments being unusual. The rains have had a very beneficial effect on rice, which is reported particularly fine in Georgetown county, and very fair in other places. The danger from low water has passed

as the rivers in the rice regions are nearly full. Tobacco is doing well, as also is sorghum, which is heading. Gardens have made great improvement in clay soil,

but little in light sandy soil. Greenville county reports cabbage heading nicely, while a species of worm has attacked the plant in Edgesield

county.

Melons ripening now are small and of inferior quality, but the vines are vigorous and the late crop promises better. A few peas still being sown: rabbits destroying peas in Abbeville

Sweet potatoes growing well; the favorable weather came too late to have much effect on Irish potatoes. There was a washing rain in Aiken county, and some hail in Orangeburg county, doing very little or no damage. A comprehensive summary of the weather crop condition for the week ending Sunday can be briefly stated thus: It was cool with nearly normal duration of sunshine; an excess of rain along the coast and lower Savannah river valley, sheding off all to a deficiency in the northwest portions of the State. All crops show an improvement save cotton which barely holds the gain made during the previous week.

Blown to Atoms.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., July 19 .- A terrible accident, resulting in the death of seven men, occurred here this morning. A Trinity house boat, having a crew of seven train wreckers on board, were engaged in blowing up the wreck of Yatch Rsalia, in Salent, as the wreck news. It was that Aiken would not dynamite cartridge exploded, and killed Marion seven men, and shattering the boat.