Evans and Ellerbe Go for Each Other and their Partizans Appland Them-The Senatorial Candidates are Very

THE CAMPAIGN.

ANDERSON, S. C., August. 7 .- Two thousand five hundred people sat on an old cotton platform, with a contingent perched in the trees near by, to hear and whoop up the day's performance. Ellerbe gave Evans a sheolic drubbing, and the slight but manifest preponder ance of the crowd was apparently in sympathy with him. The two elements

were not altogether friendly with each other, and they howled mutually and all in a jumble in entertaining antagonism. Governor Tillman spoke last The candidates, without exception, had departed, leaving the field to him, the reporters and the unanimous, voluble and jolly Tillman boys. About 500, however, of the audience had left. The Governor and the remainder had a royal old time together which they enjoy-ed immensely. Josh Ashley composed a large portion of the audience and

Was heard voluminously.
CANDIDATES FOR THE STATE OFFICES. Gen. Richbourg spoke first, and was willing to admit that "he was wrong in permitting his name to remain on the Haskell ticket in 1890.

Four or five cheers hailed Gary Watts, who stated that "he had been criticised and even black-balled for doing his duty and being a Tillman-

Next came Jones, Whitman, Keitt, Yeldell, Wilborn and Gray, in the order named, with scintillations interpolated from Joshua Ashley. Gray stated that his own county convention had endors ed his candidacy.

THE GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES. Mr. John Gary Evans was made supremely happy by long continued cheers when he was introduced. Evans read an anonymous note inquiring if he had not said or intimated that he would oppose W. A. Neal for re-election to his present office. Evans asserted that Neal had come to him and asked him to lead his fight for superintendent of the penitentiary and he had done it. Now he had heard that Neal was fighting him, and (rassionately) "I will fight any man that fights me." This raised the ire of one Joshua

Ashley, standing twenty feet in front of the stand, who insisted loudly that Evans should "return good for evil." Evans: "Josh and I are together."

The crowd howled and counter-howl ed. Josh appeared inflamed and blared A citizen near the stand: "You shut

up, Josh," A remark which he repeat-ed several times with gaudy red trim-Tinally the chairman begged for quiet, and Evans explained that Neal had sent him word by his (Evan's)

and that he would support Neal, as he had always supported him, so long as Evans referred to the fact that Eller be owned a plantation and store, and shouted, "All of you who have paid a lawyer \$50 hold up your hands." Two hands were raised (a symptom that law is cheap in Anderson.) "Now." said Evans, "all of you who have paid a merchant \$90 or \$100, hold up yours"

and a good sized forest of them rose and the shrickers shricked Mr. Evans ended with the usual hand primary on the opening of the dispensary, with the same old result. The entire audience did not vote; it never does. Mr. Evans closed, and an enor-

mous bouquet hurled from the crowd narrowly missed crushing him. Dr. Pope declared that he did not want to be elected if he had to appeal to passion and prejudice. This he foilowed with hard blows in advocacy of the constitutional convention, emphasizing the necessity of a solution of the negro question by the passage of a limited suffrage provision. He defend-

ed the sub-treasury valorously. My friend Evans, said Dr. Pepe, makes fun of what I have said. He talks like he could grease a man's cars and swallow him whole. I'm not this sort of a man. Here Josh Ashley's hands clapped to gether. Mr. Tindal, after going in the his

tory and theory of the Reform movement and impressing the importance of education, asserted that he had come into "the race to cringe and crawl be-fore no man." He had fought in the ranks for Reform in the days when its friends were a minority, and now that all its objects have been accomplished, they talk about turning us old horses out. "I don't believe you are going to he said, with a confident air. Touching the dispensary he said, that it should not be a partisan question, because thousands of Conservatives favored the law and many Reformers opposed it. It was not originally a Reform demand. It was a moral question and could not be enforced with sentiment divided, but the great majority of the people were behind it. The people came to me two years ago and told me that I was their choice for their next Governor. If I have been wheedled out of the office by trump cards played by political workers in the

Ellerbe was introduced and a cheer was given rivalling the Evans demonstration.' There were counter cheers for Evans. Ellerbe promptly began the spanking process and the Evans crowd became restive. They jeered. Mr. Ellerbe repeated his usual attack on Evans, but spoke with unusual pow-Ellerte people on the right yelled and Evansites on the left shricked.

The chairman advanced but Ellerbe repelled him saying: "I can handle this crowd." The fuss was kept up for several minutes, Ellerbe and the crowd dividing time about equally. Noise grew louder as Ellerbe's lick became harder. Joshua Ashley was frantic

Evans is making the "Betsy and the bar claim, exclaimed the speaker. Gov. making a spring to jump from his Tillman told him at Winnsboro that perch, his head struck an iron hook he had nothing to do with refunding used for holding the lantern. The the State debt and now he is going sharp point of the hook passed under his around claiming credit for. Evans interrupting: "Governor Till-

man did not say it." Ellerbe, emphatically: "He did say it. He is here and can speak for him-Eyans entered another denial. Mr. Ellerbe asserted that he had underatood that Eyans represented the

THE ANDERSON MEETING. not the State and that Evans was to receive several thousand dollars for it. Ellerbe alluded to the Governor hav-ONE OF THE LARGEST HELD DURING ing attempted to get Evans to withdraw from the race, and declared that he would not have entered it had he not been assured that he would not

"Yes, get a mule and I'll teach you something about it." (Great cheers.)
"When Evans says I withdrew from the Alliance," continued Ellerbe, he knows he does me injective. knows he does me injustice and tells

an untruth.
Evans: "You were given a demit. didn't say you withdrew."
Ellerbe: "Well, why didn't you say

Mr. Ellerbe next denounced as false the insinuation that he avoided the Governor during the Darlington riots. "I was at the mansion," he declared energetically, "I found Mr. Evans there with the Governor. He was the scaredest fellow I ever saw in my life. Ills face was pale as death. Instead of going to the mansion to defend the Goving to the mansion to the face of the control of the con ernor and his family he was seeking protection himself." The remaining remarks of Mr. Ellerbe regarding the Alliance and a variety of other matters, the public are already familiar with. The band played and the boys were exuberant for Tillman.

THE SENATORIAL CANDIDATES. Senator Butler waited until their noise subsided. "When I was elected to the Senate in 1876. I never expected to obtain my seat. I should prefer to have died on the field of battle than to have gone through what I did then with my mouth closed and my hands The Senator declared that he had never been identified with either party in State politics and never ex-pected to. The papers of both sides criticised his conduct. The Conserva-tives had criticised him for standing by his principles of lifteen years held long before the Alliance was born or thought of, in his light against the repeal of the Sherman act. He denied the slander that Democratic Senators had been bought. The newspaper re-porters and editors, he said, had not done the Senate tariff bill justice and had failed to give the bill's true purport. Then he declared that the bill was one of the best ever presented, and announced himself in favor of the repeal of the 10 per cent. tax on State banks as a measure of financial relief
As Senator Butler drew towards his there were intermittent

conclusion there were interm cries for Tillmand and sit down. The Senator said he had intended to close, but since they were so impolite as to interrupt him, he believed he would speak half an hour longer. (More cries for Tillman.)

Senator Butler began to speak again and the crowd howled. The noise partially subsided and the Senator closed. The band broke into "Dixie" and the crowd cheered.

The Governor was introduced, hats waved and the Tillman ovation was given with a vim. It was some minutes before the Governor could quiet

the enthusiasm. brother that he was not fighting him, throat. You can all hear me if you'll

sit down. Governor a man as much like me as you can get, who will keep the wagon in the middle of the road. Now, do you want to give the Antis a chance to come in and determine who of the Reform candida'es shall govern you? If that Reform committee, which meets in Columbia tonight, should be so treacherous as to call off the Reform convention, then you will have to watch and pray, too, to save your-

The Governor put in a few words for the nispensary, characterizing its en-actment as a compromise between 'common sense and 'fanaticism," and explaining his reasons for reopening it The Governor discussed the price of liquor, and said the dispensary expected to sell a cheaper whiskey, 80 per cent, instead of 100 proof at \$2.

Josh Ashley: "Give it to us for \$1.50." Tillman: "You shan't have it at that price." (Applause.) The Governor in talking on the aut reasury asked when had the sub-treas-

urvever won a light. He said the politicians are in league with the Butler men to elect men to the Legislature on the Ocala and subtreasury platform. After they get to the Legislature they will vote for But-

Voice: "But we have got our eye

The Governor asserted that if Ton Watson and other Southern leaders will fight right and use jadgment, the whole South will be ready to go to the West in a body in a short time.

The Governor said there is a bribery fund of a half million dollars to beat him. The crowd shouted that it could not be bought. The Governor advised the crowd not to let any sub-treasury man who is willing to swallow the courthouse come in and try to beat

# Terrible Earthquake.

London, Aug. 8 -A dispatch from Rome to the Central News Agency says that many persons have been killed and an enormous amount of damage done to property by an earthquake, which visited Sicily this afternoon The Rome correspondent of the Central News telegraphs this evening as follows: "The earthquake centered in the province of Catania. The towns of Fleri, Aci and Pisane were totally destroyed and great damage, was done in Rennissi and Safarana. Fifty persons were killed and scores were severely injured. Hundreds of villagers fled from their homes into the open country, abandoning everything. The government officials are sending supplies and surgeons to the distressed tricts.

# Hung by His Eyebrow.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 6.—Frank Supple was the victim of an agonizing accident near Merion Station last even-ing. He is the of Mark Supple, and was standing upon a box feeding cows. In fron hook eyebrow, suspending him from ground.

The torn and bleeding flesh was strong enough to hold, but he almost fainted from the dreadful torture, Seizing a beam above his head, young supple pulled his body up so that the thought as much of his competitors juries received and his wife is seriously Seizing a beam above his head, young syndicate in the bend purchase and hook slipped from the wound.

### THE LAST MEETING

OF THE CAMPAIGN HELD AT ABBE VILLE ON WEDNESDAY.

Tillman sa Usual Captures the Crowd Butle.'s Pathetic Speech-The Gulerna torial Candidates Have Their U-ual Lively but Good Natured Tilt.

ABBEVILLE, Aug. 8.-Down in a shady hollow under big pines and pop-lars, 2,500 to 3,000, some say 3,500 people including 600 Georgians from Elberton mostly Tillmanites, generally nicely dressed and well behaved, and many pretty girls, sat and heard the reverberation of the campaign die away. Senator Butler did not speak more than five or ten minutes. The Georgia visitors are said to have been Populists. It is certain they were not for Butler, or at least they did not applaud him.

TILLMAN AND BUTLER.
Chairman Bradley tailed the crowd, begged that Abbeville's reputation be preserved and that attention be given all the speakers. He introduced the Governor, who advanced and began. Not a sound was heard. The Governor, after a few remarks, observed that he had more friends in South Carolina than any man. (Whoops, short, sharp and loud.)

The Governor enumerated what has been done by Reform that is of value to the people and State, beginning with the choking of Coosaw into submission and going through other things as fol-lows: Giving the people the right to see candidates before voting for them; making Railroad Com-missioners elective by the people direct reapportionment of the State; primary elections; refunding the State debt building Clemson College and the Wo-man's College; collection of railroad and bank taxes and making corpora-tions obey the law after a hard light; calling a constitutional convention, and, last and greatest, the Dispensary law. The Governor was applauded as he went through this list and spoke strongly and forcibly of the various achievements of the greatest of al

When discussing the scarcity of money there were many sharp comments by the crowd. The Governor asked

what is money Voice: "We haven't seen enough of it to know." (Applause.) The Governor begin to skin and stew

Cleveland. "Roast the old devil." Laughter.)

(Laughter.)
Tillman: "I'm just getting ready to give him his medicine." (Applause.)
He was more than usually bitter on Cleveland and Congress and repeated his charges that Congress had been bought, referring especially to corrupt and bought up Senators. The Governor's pet plan of getting the South and nor's pet plan of getting the South and West together, politically, was given a good deal of attention by him. He incidentally said that he had seen nobody against him because he was against the sub-treasury. He declared that there are hundreds of men in the Alliance who will swallow a court house or anything else to get to the Senate. It was these men who were kicking up all this row. The politicians had always been against him and now have knives up their sleeves for him and will continue to keep them up there, but his and wool-hat boys. (Great cheering.) He said the Alliance in Georgia followed Tom Watson off and was lying in a ditch with its neck broke. (The boys split the air.) "There are some men in the State," shouted the shouted the Governor, "who want me to get on the Ocala platform with all fours. Some of those men would swallow anything to get to the United States Senate. The Governor spoke on in his usual pic turesque style and the boys kept up their comments. A young man just beneath the stand got into an old time camp meeting hurrah and yelled histerically. When the Governor ended the usual demonstration occured. It was

When General Butler was introduced there was some discourtesy to him as, 'wo don't want to hear you," "go home etc. Chairman Bradley asked for quiet and the fusz subsided.

Gen. Butler welcomed the Georgians thanking them for the aid they gave He spoke of his record and declared that his happiness did not de pend on his return to Washington, and ne was ready to bow to the will of the people, if he was retired without the agency of political rings and cliques. In closing the General appealed to

the people that whatever their political differences might be that the bond which held old soldiers together would not be forgotten. His voice dropped low and trembled with emotion and the last words were, "My fellow country-men, I wish you all the choicest bles-sings of God." A small cheer followed A small cheer followed

interrupted with a whoop for Tillman. Sheriff Nance arose just as the Senademands, asking the Senatorial candidates what they had to say about them. Senator Butler returned and said that be had given his opinions on the demands in a letter to Secretary Mitchell. He thought all the demands, except two

had good Democracy in them. Tillman got up and reviewed his po sition to these demands, opposing the sub treasury in his customary words and manner. He said he didn't want any warehouses around to store corn and cotton in nor a system which would give the party in power a million men. The crowd gradually broke after the two big skyrockets had exploded, but 2,500 remained to see the four Roman candles go off.

POPE, ELLERBE, TINDAL AND EVANS. Dr. Pope argued strongly for the constitutional convention, and defended the sub treasury as "the best of the Al-liance demands." He criticised the reopening of the dispensaries and declared if respect for the courts was not maintained anarchy would ensue. He attacked the Reform convention and exclaimed, "I believe a great deal of prejudice had been injected into the tree that is found.—State. Reform movement to place certain men in office." He closed with a plea for right eyelid and came out above the liked him as much as they did any of harmony and said that the Antis dishis competitors. He had fought them but had never struck below the belt. As he sat down the shrickers shricked Evans."

Efferbe remarked that the campaign now as when he went into the cam- hurt.

paign. He made his "farmer for Governor" speech and said that all the Reform lawyers were for a lawyer Gov ernor. On this he took a hand primary and none of the one, two or three thousand Reform lawyers present wanted a farmer Governor. Continuing on this line he aroused a sleepy litle yell, and another when he desired to some back and meet Gen. Bob Hemp.

fill on the new county question. He favored the new county. He was in favor of all the Alliance demands and "I'll stick to them," he shouted, as he waltzed off the platform to a carriage. Ellerbe obtained just enough applause to show that the crowd was not unant-

mous against him.

Mr. Tindal referred to a speech he made last year and talked in his usual vein.
"You've got more votes in this county than you think," said a mar.

"I doubt that John." said another. Col. Tindal declared that when your own newspapers and leaders begin to slander and abuse each other the unity of the Reform party is in danger. He spoke vigorously for party harmony and magnanimity towards the con-

quered Antis." "Your friend, Mr. Hemphill," he said, "made the insinuation, a mean insinuation, that from my speech at Hampton he believed that I had an understanding with the Antis. I said no such thing." Favorable comments from one portion of the crowd were several times interjected. Col. Tindal

made his dispensary argument.

Voice—If you are Governor, and l believe you will be, will you enforce the dispensary law?
"I will to the letter," replied the

speaker. (Cheers.) "I believe I am the only man who can enforce it," he said, "because I can unite more of the moral forces of the State in its support than

any other man." (Cheers.)
"Trot out little John," was the chorus from the colonels. Mr. Evans came forward and was welcomed with twice or three times as much applause as any other gubernatorial candidate for Governor, but not nearly equal to

l'illman's. Evans said this race started out with four horses. Voice: "We have 'em yet.'

Evans; "No we haven't. l'ope bolted the track, Tindal sees spooks and Ell-erbe is sprung in the knees." (Laughter.) He shot a good deal of his ammunition at Ellerbe for attacking him and at Pope and Tindal for trying to do away with the Reform convention. He asserted that the Conservatives were playing 'possum and showed where still alive and scheming to kill the Reform movement. He refer-red to Haskell's letter of a few days ago. Senator Evans said that the people pay merchants more money than they do lawyers and took a hand pri-

mary on it. Voice: "Now ask all who haven't paid merchants what they owed to hold up their hands." (Laughter.) He charged that the newspapers all hate him. The News and Courier won't even publish his speeches. The correspondent of it told him that it does not print what he sends down. He said that no matter Conservatives like the Dispensary law or not it is going to be enforced if it takes the whole State of South Carolina to do it. (Applause.)

He said if there is any back down on the Dispensary it is good-bye to Reform. He said the Darlington war was premeditated and asserted that strength lay with the common people 300 rifles were shipped to Darlington from Charleston on the day before the constables went to Darlington. This was a plain evidence of premeditation. He said, in response to a remark, that he is going to "step into Tillman's shoes as sure as there is a God in heavnotwithstanding the newspapers of both sides have been stabbing him in the back.

RICHBOURG, WATTS, ETC.

The small firecrackers entertained the people who remained to see their gyrations. There was a spat between General Richbourg and Colonel Watts A man in the audience asked Colonel Watts if he had always been a Tillmanite. He answered that in 1890 he voted for General Bratton for Governer. Colonel Watts made the usual charges

against General Richbourg. The latter answered that Colonel Watts was not at the Executive Mansion when Governor Tillman was in danger and asked why did Governor Fillman relieve Watts of the command of the troops at the Penitentiary and put him (Richbourg) in command? The Governor, he said, had more confidence in him because he was an old

This ended the speaking, and the campaign of 1894 passed into history, this being the last meeting to be held.

LOWNDESVILLE, Aug. 9.—On last Friday night, Mrs. King, a widow, who lives about five miles from here, was attacked by a negro. Peter Barner, who made a desperate attempt to rav ish her. Mrs. King lives alone with tor was departing and read the Alliance her small children. Barner went to her house, quietly raised the window, and slipped in without awaking any member of the family. Before entering he had taken the precaution of removing his shoes so as to reach his victim before an alarm could be given. He wandered about in the house for some time before reaching the bed of Mrs. King. Mrs. King at first thought that Barner was one of her children walking about in the house and asked what was wanted. The negro then ap proached the place from which the sound of Mrs. King's voice came. Barner at once tried to intimidate her by threatening her life if she made an alarm. She caught Barner in the colar of his coat and defended herself bravely. She began to scream and call for assistance. Several neighbors heard her distressing cries and immediately started at Mrs. King's house and demanded the door to be opened. Barner realized the dangerous position that he now was in, and quickly escaped from an open window. Diligent search is being made for him, and if caught, his body will be suspended from the first

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7.—Dewitt McDowell, a prominent business man and his wife were imprisoned in their folding bed Sunday night, caused by its accidentally closing up. They were ex-tricated with difficulty after being in their perilous position for several hours.

# THE POLITICAL PROBLEM.

THE RESULT OF THE GUBERNATO-RIAL RACE IN DOUBT.

Prediction as to the Result by Counties-Many Schomes Reported Brewing to De-

COLUMBIA, S. C. Aug. 10.—A few days ago I said in the Register that the man who pretends that he knows who is going to be nominated in the Reform orimaries on Saturday for Governor was afflicted with soda water on the brain. I am still of that opinion and beliave that he not only has water on the brain but is full of the new cheap grade dispensary whiskey.

I have been in every county in South Carolina since the campaign started and have come in close contact with the Reform leaders and voters. I have watched the drift of things during a speaking and have talked with the rank and file of the Reformers after the meetings were over. I have done every thing possible to try to reach a conclu what will be the result on Sat arday. The more I talk and the harder I try to solve the problem the more enigmatical it becomes. There are so many phases to the situation as it now stands and so many combinations that it would take a Richard Croker to figure affairs out. I have been vain enough to believe I knew something of politics, but I will now surrender that vanity and leave some fellow who has not been out of his county to tell the

public after it is all over that "I told you so. At the outset I have no hesitancy in saying that on the surface the indica-tions are that the Aiken Game Cock is going to be nominated, but there is an indercurrent of sentiment and a silent ote which even Tillman, with all his astuteness cannot measure. It is this not to be estimated undercurrent which will cut a big figure Saturday. "Miss Alliance," as Senator Evans speaks of the Farmers Alliance, is at the bottom of this and she is worrying the politiclans and the prophets a great deal more than the public imagines. I have watched the crowd of men after Governor Tillman got through berating the sub-treasury to see what would be the effect of his remarks. I have watched his hand primaries on this subject and have seen what might appear to the average person to be the most enthusiastic endorsement of his remarks, but if any man has looked carefully into a crowd during one of these votes he must have seen a large number of old, sedate and intelligent men who took no part in the primary and in the hurrahing which invariably followed. In noting this I want it distinctly understood that I do not mean to say that these old men will fight Tillman because of his views. I believe that they love him too well to knife him even for the sub-treasury, but they do not have the same feeling of love for some of the younger politicians, and sub-

treasury is going to be felt in the gub-ernatorial race if not in the Senatorial. are Alliancemen and they are the men who count on election days. They are the fathers and uncles of the young men who do the hurrah-ing, but who do not amount to a great They are the fathers and uncles leal when the time for working arrives. On Saturday you will see these old men turn out and begin to work. They will take some of these same shouters and vote them just as they please. If these old men have settled on any particular man or men to vote for Governor you can look out for this man or men to show up on Saturday. I am giving all this to show at least one

lement of uncertainty in the struggle of a few days hence. In my own mind I have figured out what candidates will get this almost undefined vote, and putting everything together have made up a table of what I candidly believe will be the result Saturday. No partism feeling has guided the make up of the table and I lave not asked suggestions from anyoody about it. I frankly confess that the chances of Secretary of State Tin-dal have puzzled me He is not regarded by the public as being in the race. but he will show more strength than anybody supposes. If he had the primary for Governor that he has asked for on the stump he would be "in it" to a good extent. Nearly everybody thinks that the race is between Ellerbe and Evans. This has a tendency to hurt Tindal, because hundreds of men won't care to "throw away their votes." as it is called, and will vote for either Ellerbe or Evals.

Here are my figures of the counties each of the candidates will carry. The doubtful counties and the counties which will go for Tindal I have put elsewhere. The figures represent the number of votes each county will have in the Reform convention:

Evans.

Barnwell Beaufort Totals.... Anderson ...... Chester.... Darlington.... Fairfield .... Florence .... Horry Kershaw Lancaster. Marion Mariboro Newberry Oconee..... Pickens..... York..... 10 sown in large quanities, weather favor-

counties: Clarendon, 6 votes, Chesterfield. 6 votes.

The doubtful counties are as follows Berkeley, 10 votes; Charleston,22 votes; Colleton, 10 votes; Hampton, 6 votes; Union, 8 votes; Richland, 10 votes; to-tol 56 votes. While Charleston is possibly doubtful it will likely get into the Evans column and go far toward swelling the vote of the Game Cock. The

chances are that a majority of the other doubtful counties will get into the Ellerbe column. It would not surprise me to see the Tindal delegates hold the balance of power in the State conven-tion. There may not be many of them, but after all they may have a pienic of their own and on a big scale. Senator Butler offered to bet at An

derson the other day that Tillman will not be the next United States Senator The offer he made was \$500 to \$250 He made this offer to a warm admirer of Governor Tillman, but it was not taken probably because the man did not have the money at hand. There are hundreds of men, however who stand ready to take all such bets and even to reverse it by betting two to one on Till man. I do not know what grounds General Butler has for offering to make such a bet. It cannot be on supposition that Tillman will not get a mejority of the white votes in the State, for he is certain to get that. I have heard number of suspicious things which make me believe that the opposition to Tillman is counting on beating him in some way make public. They may hope to do this by an independent movement and by a coalition with the negroes. I have even heard it boasted that Tillman will not be seated if elected to the Senate; that a contest will be brought and that he will lose his seat by Repub lican and Democratic Senators voting against him. I am absolutely cetain that a big scheme for the defeat o Tillman outside of the regular channels has already been planned or is being planned. It will develop before many

I have found that the odds in the bet ting on the gubernational race are of fered on Evens, but a good deal of ever money is going up, and Ellerbe's friends have been getting more confi dent every day for the last two weeks.
It has been a jolly crowd which has gone the rounds of the campaign, and at Abberville Wednesday there was a gederal handshaking and a lot of sincere farewells. There has not been an unpleasant incident in the party from beginning to end, except that between Butler and Tillman at Union, and that was to have been expected sooner or later. The other candidates have been brothers, dwelling in peace and harmony. The candidates have been kind to the newspaper men and many pleasant and never-to-be-forgotten acquain tances have been formed. Bad luck will be the mistortun of some of the best and truest men who went around on campaign. The newspaper men would wish, if it were possible, that every one of their candidate friends could get an office, but as that cannot be they will sympathize with those who are left and congratulate such of the victorious fellows as they think are worthy to hold the positions they have asked for and have gotten.

While mentioning the subject of bet

W. W. PRICE.

THE WEATHER AND CROPS.

The Interesting Workly Bulletin of the State Bureau, For the week ending August 6th the

temprature deviated but little from hold firmly to the sub-treasury, and the normal, but up to and including Friday the 3rd, a minimum of 50 having been reported from St. Matthews on Sunday; elsowhere the lowest was but 59, while the highest temperature for the week, 96, was reported from Greenwood and Spartanburg on Turs day the 2nd. The week began and ended with cloudy weather and gave only from two to three entirely clear days in the interior, while along the southern coast every day was cloudy or partly Now they avoid each other and to hear cloudy; northward along the coast, in the vicinity of Georgetown, there was more sunshine, amounting to about the

> The rainfall for the week was exessive, Until the 4th, showers were scattered and although heavy in places not generally so; in fact some portions of the State were dry and needing rain out during Saturday afternoon heavy showers occurred in many counties and by night of that date a general heav rain set in, and the rain continued fall ing steadily, or with short intervals through to Mondoy night at which time the weather still looked threaten ing. The rainfall over the entire State during this period varies from two to live Inches the exact measurement not being available at this writing. The effects of this heavy rainfall on ground already too wet for the best development of most crops cannot be fairly estimated but will be reflected in the tone of next week's bulletin. Injury is already apparent due to freshets which have submerged large tracts of fertile bottom lands highly cultivated and covered with most promising fields of corn and cotton as well as grass for hay and pasturage, Hillside crops sustained injury from the washing rains.

During the week cotton has fallen off in condition, or at best, had failed to take the gains it should at this season. Few correspondents but that reported excessive shedding of fruit or else grow ing to weed and fruiting too little with a decided yellowish color on light sandy soil that showed an unhealthy condition of the plant; rust also noted Lexington. 6 in many localities; many fields laid by Orangeburg 12 in grass. The falling off in condition is Spartanburg 14 estimated at from 10 to 40 per cent. There are portions of the State where the crop is in the most excellent condi-

Corn continues to do well except on bottom lands where it is fireing to the injury of the fodder and possibly to the ear. Fodder pulling will soon become general, but the weather is unfavorable for curing. Rich haivest has begun in a small

well promising from fair to very good 8 yield. The sugar cane and sorgh um crops promise to be large ones; some syrup has been made; yield good. All root crops growing rapidly. Generally too wet for peas. Turnips being

way and the entire crop is heading very

Mr. Tindal will get the following is of very good quality and at least up this harbor. A terrible southeast gale to an aveaage in quantity. A second crop of strawberries report-

ed from Darlington county. Haying begun with large crops it sight out weather unfavorable for sa curing it in good condition. Melons to wet weather, J. W. BAUER, Director.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 7th, 1894.

HOW THINGS STAND AT THE CLOSE OF THE FIGHT.

WHO WILL BE GOVERNOR?

According to the Columbia Register and Governor Tillman the Race for Governor is Nip and Tuck Between Evans and

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 5.—The Register of today prints the following from its campaign correspondent, Mr. W. W. Price, who has followed the

speakers all over the State: The people are trying to figure cut who is to be the next Governor, or rather who is to be the Reform nominee for that place. This now perplexing question will be answered in a few days by the people of the State. There are oing to be some surprises, is a predic-

ti m I make Well, the fact and the straight fact is this: The man who says he knows who is going to be the Reform nominee has soda water on the brain and needs examination. Governor Tillman agrees with me. I spent Friday night with him at Clemson College, and in conversation with several persons he said the race is one with as much doubt in it as he ever knew. He declared that nobody knows who will be the winning man. He eyen went so far as to say that there is a quiet vote in the Reform ranks which cannot be gusssed at and that the weight of it will be felt. This is the vote which the

friends of Ellerbe and Tindal claim.
It's all muddled. I have now been in every county in the State except three, but the nearer I get to the end of my campaign work the more muddled I become on this question of the next Governor. Oleday I think it is going to be Ellerbe and the next I think Evans is the winner. I do not believe there vill be twenty votes difference between them in the Reform convention. It may turn out that Secretary of State Tindal's friends will hold the balance of power in

the convention. Governner Tillman made a statement n his speech at Pickens which was understood by some to have indirect reference to General Ellerbe. He was talking about the efforts being made to change the Colleton plant convention to a primary and said that the friends of beaten" candidates were responsible for all trouble. In view of the impression nearly everywhere that the Governor is a friend to Senator Evans, it is not to be wondered that the remark was taken as a slap at General Ellerbe. · I remarke! to the Governor at Clemson College that his words had a peculiar sound or significance. He said that he had no reference to General Ellerbe, and then proceeded to enlogize Ellerbe as one of the best and strongest men in the Reform ranks. He warmly complimented the Marion Swamp Fox on his Spartanburg speech. The Governor up to now has not seemed to appreciate that

ns are such at this time tha

Governor is chaling under it. Since the Union row Governor Tillman and Senator Burler have let each other severely alone. They were getting pretty "chummy" before that exciting little incident. They used to ride together in carriages and would joke each other on trains and everywhere. They got to be as thick as school boys and as ay with each other as two-year olds. one of them speak you would not think he knew the name of his rival. I heard in Greenville that they refused to ride to the speaking place in the same carriage together. This may have been a rumor. At any rate it is not probable that they will refer to each other on the

almost anything he may say which is

not definite and explicit will be likely to

nation is delicate and I am satisfied the

more than one construction. The

stump again this campaign. Whiskey's Work,

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 8.—The ittle village of Charlton, near here, this mornig was the scene of a horrible tragedy. At 10:30 o'clock W. D. Jencins, night baggage man of the Burlington Road at that place, entered the home of his betrothed, Miss Julia Murphy, and after a bitter quarrel drew a revolver and shot her. He then turned on her sister, Mrs. Josie Townes, and fired a bullet into her, killing her almost instantly. Mrs, Murphy, mother of the girls, rushed into the room only to meet with a bullet from the revolver held by the apparently insane man. Her injury is such that the physicians have little hope of her life. Jenkins then turned the weapon on himself and fired a bullet into his brain. He died an hour later. Jenkins had been drinkng for several days and it is believed the murder and suicide was the outcome of a quarrel between himself and Miss Murphy over his intoxicated condition. The women were highly respected and in good circumssances.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 8.—A special to the Advertiser from Opelika, Ala., gives an occount of a deplorable tragedy near that place this moraing. It appears that Roll Love, the thirteen year old son of Mrs. Sam Love, had some trouble with Emmett Brooks, the fourteen year old son of Mr. Charles Brooks. The result was young Brooks received a load of duck shot in his stomach and is thought to be fatally injured. The father of young Love delivered his son to be authorities. The little fellow does not appreciate the enormity of his offense and talked freely of the difficulty. He says Brooks cursed him and then attempted to assault him with a heavy stick. The parents of the children are neighbors, between, whom existed friendly relation.

Life Saving Girls.

PENSACOLA, Fla, Aug. 7.—Last night the full rigged Norwegian steamer, Stephenson, stranded on Santa Rosa Island, nearly two miles from the life was blowing at the time. The government disbands the life saving station from May to September, leaving only the captain in charge. Capt. Broad. bent, with the assistance of his three daughters and one man, hauled their still plentiful. Cabbages rotting owing apparatus nearly two milea, fired the life line and rescued the crew of the vessel. The vessel is in seven feet of water and is rapidly going to pieces.