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UNION, S. C. SEPTEMBER 5, 1902

The Newberry Observer says if you want to get office move to Spartanburg, and it does look as if there is something in it.

The late Jay Gould got his start by selling rat traps, from them he probably learned the lesson to hold fast to what he got, until he got his load.

There is going to be some of the warmest kind of work done between now and the second primary which takes place Tuesday, the 9th inst.

R. Eber Brewton, auditor of Spartanburg county, committed suicide on Sunday morning by cutting his throat with a razor. Bad health is given as the cause.

United States Senator John L. McLaurin was in Greenville last week looking at real estate with a view to locating in that city. Better take a look around Spartanburg, unless he has decided to give up politics.

The new presidents for both Furman and Clemson have been chosen. One of them is named Pell, the other Mell. We hope this does not mean that things will be run pell mell in these noble institutions of learning.

Its going to be a tight race between Evans and Lattimer for the senate. Some think about as good plan as any in deciding is to shut your eyes and throw heads and tails for choice. But Evans is a Spartanburg man.

Another disastrous eruption of Mount Pelee occurred last Saturday. One village was destroyed and another was swept by a tidal wave. Over 200 lives are reported to have been lost. The inhabitants of neighboring villages are fleeing in terror to the interior.

A negro prophet who has foretold several things that came to pass says the democrats will win this time and that David B. Hill of Albany will be the nominee who will lead the party to victory. He says Bryan is booked by the fates to be elected president in 1912.

We predict there will be more interest taken in the second than in the first primary. The list of candidates is so much shorter, the voters have had longer time to study the candidates and they can more readily keep their names in mind. The newspapers will endeavor to keep the public informed.

Lattimer and Talbert have both dropped their candy. They were both congressmen, but wanted to go higher. Talbert, however, made a good run and got in the second race. Has anyone got a self acting, double barreled kicking machine for sale? They could probably do some business should they call on some of the defeated candidates.

It is astonishing to the average reader the number of votes that were cast for James H. Tillman for governor. We think this can partially be accounted for by a great number of voters in the rural districts who do not take the papers and therefore don't keep posted, voting for him, because they thought it was Ben Tillman running.

The Wilmington Messenger says: "From ten acres of land near Wilmington W. B. McClelland has marketed \$2,595 worth of Irish potatoes this season. Net result, \$1,895.

How is that for a money crop. Irish potatoes grow well in this section, suppose some of you try them for a money crop. The above bears cotton, and not as much work necessary.

PRIMARY ELECTION RETURNS.

As heretofore THE TIMES outstripped all records. The people were furnished with a correct tabulation of the vote with correct additions of same in our regular issue last week.

If some people could have seen our office crowded with anxious candidates wanting to know "how they stood" in the war of the ballot, they would have died with envy. One would come in and ask "have you finished figuring yet. I know I will get the correct vote when you publish it."

Another would say "every thing seems mixed across the way. I know they are in error. Please give me the correct figures in my race." After our correct tabulation was in type for the paper the job press was called into use for special copies and one prominent candidate came in smiling, saying that "he was satisfied THE TIMES would have it right."

It is a pity that some youthful journalist cannot understand that statements that are not backed up by final returns do not set well on interested people to say the least and when the general public are to be reached they always depend on the paper that gives the news in a correct and not garbled form.

THE TIMES feels more than committed when the executive committee found it necessary to change its totals to conform to those of THE TIMES. Our readers can depend on getting the correct returns from next Tuesday's election in their next paper.

Several have asked our opinion on the best men to vote for but there is a trite saying attributed to our old friend, Jonas Smirk that "Everybody was voting to suit themselves." We have always followed that rule and depend on the good people to do the same. The state and county is safe in the hands of any of the gentlemen who are offering themselves for your suffrage.

All we advise is pay very little attention to those smelling strongly of liquor and whispering some scandal that has been discovered at the eleventh hour on some good man. Consult your wife and vote as she suggests and you will not go far wrong.

ROOSEVELT IN AN ACCIDENT.

About 10 o'clock Wednesday morning while President Roosevelt and party were enroute in a landau from Pittsfield to Lenox, Mass., a serious accident happened in which one of the party, secret service officer Craig, lost his life and the president was slightly bruised, and very narrowly escaped losing his life. Secretary Cortelyou and Congressman George Lawrence, of Massachusetts injured; Secretary Cortelyou was rendered unconscious. The landau was struck by a trolley car on the tracks of the Pittsfield Street Railway Company. It was overturned, throwing all the six occupants heavily to the ground. Officer Craig was caught under the wheels and his life crushed out. Immediately after the accident President Roosevelt realizing that the story might be exaggerated hastened a messenger to Lenox with the news. The president's injuries consist of a light cut on the head and a few bruises of an insignificant nature. Governor Crane, who was in the landau, was uninjured. The officer who was killed was on the box with the driver. One of the four horses was also killed. The landau was only a mile from Pittsfield when struck by the trolley car going at a high rate of speed, fully 30 miles an hour. Driver Pratt was knocked senseless and taken to a hospital for treatment. The six occupants were thrown in every direction. The president obtained a new conveyance and continued on his journey.

The conductor and motorman of the trolley car have been arrested, charged with manslaughter. Motorman Madden was released on a \$5,000 bond and conductor Kelley was released on \$2,500 bond. The motorman was warned by Governor Crane and others, but the warning came too late. The motorman was ringing his gong and the crowd was cheering the president.

HOW THE COLLISION OCCURRED.

Just at the foot of Howard's hill the road bends a little and teams are compelled to cross the street railway tracks to the east side. The railroad then continues at one side of the street instead of in the centre. Just at this point the up grade of the hill begins, and but a short distance beyond the crossing there is a narrow bridge spanning a small brook.

The trolley car approached the road crossing under a good head of speed with gong clanging just as the driver

of the President's carriage turned his leaders to cross the tracks. On each side of the Chief Executive's carriage rode two mounted troopers of the local cavalry company, and the horsemen on the left of the landau had turned on the track with the trolley car immediately behind them, though some yards distant.

THE SUDDEN WRECK.

Alarmed by the clanging gong, they both turned in the saddles and waved vigorously to the motorman to stop his car. Almost at the same instant Governor Crane, who quickly perceived the danger, rose to his feet and likewise motioned to the motorman. The latter in great excitement desperately tried to stop his car, but it was too late. It crashed into the carriage just as a loud moan went up from the frenzied onlookers who thronged the roadside and who but a moment before were cheering the President. The horsemen managed to get the frightened animals out of the way just in time and the car struck the rear wheel of the carriage on the left side and ploughed through the front wheel of the vehicle, which received the full force of the blow. The carriage was upset in the twinkling of an eye and one horse fell dead on the tracks. The other three powerful grays attached to the vehicle started to run, and dragged by them and pushed by the force of the car the wrecked carriage was moved thirty or forty feet. Agent Craig fell from his seat immediately in front of the car and it passed completely over his body. Driver Pratt in falling struck the dead horse immediately in front of him and rolled off clear of the car, thus escaping a similar fate. President Roosevelt, Governor Crane and Secretary Cortelyou were thrown together in the bottom of the carriage.

The President's lip was cut and blood was flowing from the wound. Secretary Cortelyou had a severe wound in the back of the head, from which blood was flowing freely.

THE MOTORMAN'S STORY

Euclid Madden, the motorman, in telling his story, says that the car was No 29, which had motors of sixty-horse power. The car is not fitted with air brakes. On account of the Presidential exercises he says that the running schedule on all lines of the company's streets were disturbed.

As he passed over the railroad bridge, about 350 or 400 feet from the scene of the accident, he says he shut off the power and put on the brakes, the car then being on a down grade. He says there were teams on both sides of the track and he was exercising every care to avoid an accident. In his opinion the car was not running over eight miles an hour; he received no warning to stop and did not see the mounted men or Governor Crane waving their hands till it was at a standstill. According to Madden's story there was plenty of room for the President's carriage to have passed on the west side of the trolley track and he would have had plenty of time to have passed the President's carriage before the turn was made to the east side of the road. He said that the leading horses were turned short across the track. He could not tell just how the car struck the carriage, but he says he reversed the power and went for the brake just as quickly as possible when he saw the horses turn on the track. He says it was dusty and with difficulty he saw what was going on.

We have received a lengthy reply to Hey Denver's article in last week's TIMES. It does not appear in this issue, first because it was opened after our first page, or page devoted to correspondence had gone through the press, second, that while the party is entitled to a reply as the original letter to which exception was taken was written by Hey Denver, we very much regret that this wrangle has arisen. It has been our aim to try and avoid these discussions through the columns of THE TIMES. It can never do any good and is calculated to do much harm in any community in which they originate, both sides always have their friends, and the longer the controversy is carried on the more bitter the feeling becomes. With the hope that some mutual friends of the parties concerned will see the parties and get them to consent to let the matter rest at what it is, we hold the communications back this week. The thing is not worth quarreling over any way. However if the parties insist on its appearance, we will publish it in our next issue, but wish to announce most emphatically that it can go no further. We will not allow THE TIMES to be a medium through which personal quarrels, charges and counter charges are to be ventilated. While such things might interest a dozen readers directly concerned there are hundreds of readers who possibly know nothing about the parties to the discussion, know little about the matter under discussion and care less about the whole business. They pay for a newspaper to get the news, and we cannot afford to force personal controversies upon them. With a few moments reflection any reasonable man will see that our position is correct.

The Department of Agriculture has just issued a circular calling the attention of the public to the vigorous attempt which is being made to enforce the state and federal game laws of the country and particularly the law of May 25, 1901. While the provisions of this law are reasonably well known, the inevitability of pun-

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- Feathery Stock collars, the ideal summer collar, all sizes, price..... 20c
- Extra heavy "Buffalo" Sheeting, yard wide, value 64c at 5c
- One lot nice figured muslins, 3 to 20 yard lengths, real value 5 to 74c "to clean up the lot quick" we have made the price 4c
- New lot pretty val. laces and insertions to match, prices 4c, 5c, 64c, 8c, 10c and..... 15c

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ishment for violation does not seem to be appreciated. The maximum penalty for an infraction of the law is \$200 and costs, the latter often amounting to \$100 and over. Prosecution may begin at any time within two years and it is not infrequent for a hunter to ship game, receive word from the express company that it has been "lost" and forget it, only to be confronted by a United States Marshall and summoned to appear before a federal judge perhaps a year afterwards. With that irrevocability for which the Department of Justice is noted, no case is permitted to go by default and the man who violates any provision of the federal law does so at his peril. A digest of the federal and state game laws will be furnished free by the department of agriculture to all applicants." The above is from our Washington correspondent's letter and it might be well for some of our hunters to heed this warning, especially if you have been trespassing upon someone else's land while hunting.

Wasn't that vote for Heyward for governor an eye opener? He not only made a fine run in every county, but at his own home out of 2301 votes cast he got 2258, only losing 135 votes. We doubt if there is another man in this state who could poll 95 per cent of the entire vote of his county. Heyward is to be our next governor unless all signs fail.

Uncle Josh Ashley had best have let well enough alone, he could probably have easily won back his seat in the house, but when he reached higher, he heard something drop, and he was the something. Reminds us of the dog on the bridge with the bone in his mouth, and seeing the reflection in the water which looked like a larger bone, dropped his bone to get the other, and that which he had was gone.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

All persons holding claims against the estate of William Smith, deceased, will present same duly attested to the undersigned for payment, and those owing the said estate will come forward at once and make settlement.

DR. W. A. SMITH, Admr., Glendale, S. C.

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