

A CHANGE IN TACTICS.

SENATORIAL CANDIDATES PUT BY RAW HIDES AND SALT.

Orderly Meeting at Chesterfield—Going into National Issues—Elliott and Evans Spar for Points—The Crowd Unconquerable.

CHESTERFIELD, S. C., June 28.—The campaign of education is actually dawning. The meeting of the second week opened here today with a decided revolution in the character of the speakers. Wonderful, wonderful to relate, the lambasting was discontinued and the discussion of issues began. For a day, at least, the scorching and the roasting have been laid aside and the people have been regaled with hardy and enlightening discussion.

The crowd of about 800 persons was well behaved and in thorough good humor. There was no one and no one plauding circumstance. In truth the meeting was really ideal in comparison with its predecessors, both in respect to the character of the speeches and the orderly, good natured demeanor of the crowd. About one-fifth of the crowd were tar-healers who came from the Old North State but a few miles distant, and a few of them were Governor Tillman's made a rather easy going speech, leaving out all harsh references to his opponent, and doing his "blistering" in a very mild way. He went into a length of time on national questions, relating to the condition of the country. He claimed the crowd had refrained from taking a hard primary. He was not applauded at first, but later on he got a message. The Governor's speech was by no means a happy effort. It was rather tame and did not provoke enthusiasm. General Butler likewise dismissed public measures and had nothing to say to the Governor. His speech seemed to be effective with the crowd and is regarded as one of the best he has made. He was listened to very attentively.

The feature of the meeting was the brotherly spat between the Marlon swamp fox and the Aiken game cock. General Elliott charged his brother candidate with having stolen silver in or to Tillman's coat tail and with voting against salary reduction. Evans, in reply, demonstrated to a nicety that with him Reform was second nature, while Elliott's Reform had a revenue favor about it.

There was not a word from the crowd as Governor Tillman began to speak. He reviewed his official career, giving as a reason for his resignation that he did not want vindication by the people. He felt and knew that he had done his whole duty, though he may have made some mistakes in or to the Democratic party for its treachery, and Cleveland for having betrayed his trust. He pictured the poverty stricken condition of the farmers and said they were excluded from their earnings by the same scheming crookedness in Washington. He went into an explanation of the money question, telling how England, the creditor of nations, had stolen silver in or to order to enhance the value of the interest received from other nations. Every man having an income from bonds and stocks was ordered to silver. These fellows had manipulated Congress in regard to the issue of paper money, and now control the outlet of money, prices and products. Silver had shrunk and with it the power of the farmer was being strangled. The country ought not to be a bankrupt. It ought to be issuing its own money. The only reason that this could not be done was because one-half of the country was hamboozled by the newspapers. He said he would vote the other half down, and the money power is always on top and the thieves in both parties joined hands to keep the people in poverty and misery. He told about Judge Simonton and the railroads, and after showing up what an awful judge he was, the Governor went on to tell us that Butler for Governor was a man who had not bought his position, but that he wanted to help him for the sake of his kinsman, Bunch McCre, whom Judge Simonton, he said, had helped out in the reform platform. General Butler received some cheering and a cry of "God bless the old General" when he was introduced. Referring to his fight for silver in Congress he said he had received letters from people in the North threatening to blow him up with dynamite, but that did not stop him. The reason he and the Reform Congressmen, who had been in Washington, were not blown up was because they did not sweat out all the abuses that Tillman spoke about was the same that defeated the South in the war—they did not have enough in. Cleveland had not bought his position, and he had gone to the Reform platform and pledged to the people. Later he had fought for Clemens College because the bill was different.

He said that Tillman's candidate or any body's candidate, declared Evans. "Any man who accuses me of disloyalty to the Reform cause I will tell him he lies, but nobody is going to do it. What is the matter with you (referring to Elliott)? Is it that he has got a big fat office and wants another? It looks like he is swinging on Tillman's coat tail. I am no coat tail swinger."

To the charge of having voted against Tillman for the Agricultural Board, he said it was an attempt to shelve Tillman, who had afterwards censured his friends for voting against the college as charged, because the bill for it carried an appropriation which would have increased the taxes of the people one-half of a cent. He said he had voted for the Reform platform and pledged to the people. Later he had fought for Clemens College because the bill was different.

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The General replied that he voted for an amendment prepared by Senators George and Cowley, which was effective in breaking up the gambling in futures, and which provided that any man who traded in futures should be put in the penitentiary. The bill that came from the Senate was nothing more than a piece of blank paper as far as its effects for good went. He advocated free silver because it would, to that extent, enlarge the currency of the country and make it more plentiful and all the products bring more. The next great political battle would be fought in this country would, invite all men, of all parties for financial relief, and he said that he would sacrifice the Democratic party in the struggle because one man, Mr. Cleveland, was not in accord with it. General Butler made an eloquent appeal to the people of the State to get together like brethren instead of trying to throttle each other like cowboys. "I beg and pray and beseech you, if it is the last word that escapes my lips, to bury all animosities that have been created. If I can accomplish the unity of our people I would lay down my robes of office or even my life, without a single regret. It is chiefly for this reason that I am making this canvas. I am concluded by saying that the money power and corporations have such control in the country that a revolution is certain. He will be with the people in that great light, whether in office or out. He begged that animosities and bitterness cease. He begged the people to send to the Senate whoever they thought best fitted for it, even if it was Tillman. He made a pretty appeal for white supremacy above everything else. He thought the best way to se-

A QUIET MEETING.

PEACE REIGNS BETWEEN THE SENATORIAL CANDIDATES.

The Campaign Gathering at Bennettsville—Tindall, Elliott, Evans and Other Candidates Make Speeches Representing Their Claims.

BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., June 27.—The campaign is just humming along quietly now as a summer sigh. The Governor continues to prod Cleveland's "wild fowls" with his pitchfork and G. W. Whitman is still blowing up Hell Gates by the gross without touching the South Carolina College, but all traces of blood have disappeared from the Senatorial room. A majority of the meeting favored Tillman.

Representative Whitman was the first speaker. He jerked the bell cord of the welkin and rung it for all was north. He put on his political armor and blew up Hell Gate again. He declared that in order to find out the man's politics these days one had to go to the State House and find out. He then after three o'clock. The campaign party went from here to Cheraw this afternoon and will go to Bennettsville tonight.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 26.—Train No. 6, of the Savannah, Florida and Western Railway from Thomasville, due to arrive here at 7 o'clock this morning. It was held up one mile this side of Homerville, 126 miles Southwest of Savannah, this morning at 1:50 by six masked white men. The safe in the express car was robbed of its contents. \$2,000 in cash. Two of the men boarded the train at Homerville, concealing themselves behind the tender. As soon as it was started they climbed over the side and covered the train with firemen with pistols and shot Engineer Jenkins to stop when ordered. About a mile from Homerville the order was given and the train brought to a standstill. Then four other similarly masked white men joined the party and while the two kept the engineer covered they proceeded to get into the express car. Conductor Harris came out with a train and to investigate the cause for stopping, but did not stand on ceremony when ordered to return to his car. While two of the men kept watch, the other two ordered Express Messenger Jenkins to get into the express car, and when told he had better get out of the car. He heard one of the men lighting a fuse and before he could reach the corner, a dynamite cartridge exploded, breaking the door of the express car and completely stunning the messenger. When he came to he was looking into the barrel of a pistol and was ordered to throw up his hands. He did not hesitate and he was told to open the safe he did so, taking the packages out as ordered. The robber, there was only one in the car, gathered up the money in his arms and went to join his associates. They got on the engine, made the fireman uncouple it from the cars and then compelled both engineer and fireman to leave it. They took the engine, ran up to the head of the road, where eleven miles from the scene of the robbery, where they left the engine and took to the woods. As soon as they were out of sight, word was sent to the train here, where they ordered a freight to bring up the passenger coaches to their engine. Express Messenger Jenkins of Thomas county, one of the most daring officers in the State, was the head of a posse, reached the scene about four hours later and with a pack of hounds, from McCre's convict camp, started in pursuit of the robbers, who were thought to have gone off in the direction of Okefenokee swamp. The officials believe the posse has the right trail and that the robbers will be captured.

Back at John Gary Evans. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 28.—Mr. James Norton, chief clerk in the office of Comptroller General and candidate for office, yesterday gave the press the following self-explanatory card which he had written in the morning papers today that Senator John Gary Evans said at Chesterfield yesterday that I approached him with poor mouth as to my salary. Mr. Evans is entirely correct. I did not make such statement. What I did do was to call his and other members of the general assembly's attention to the unjust and apparently spiteful discriminations in the Senate salary bill of 1882. I mentioned the discrimination against the office of Comptroller General. This bill fixed his salary at \$1,900 and current expenses at \$1,350. This was to all intents and purposes an addition of the office; the real purpose of the same was to give the bill \$2,700 when up to Gen. Elliott's term it took \$4,200. This same Senate bill gave the Comptroller General \$4,500 and left the salary of treasurer at \$2,100. The treasurer did not have any more force than he absolutely needed, and the work in the office of the Comptroller General exceeds that of the State Treasurer.

The force in the Comptroller General's office has been made \$3,400, or \$500 less than the salary of the former administration, or a saving of \$300 for the four years. This has been saved notwithstanding the extra work imposed by the bank and railroad legislation. Under the circumstances I did think the Senate bill unfair, unjust, and damaging to the public service, and represented by the Comptroller General. I came and I felt that I should want the law and are going to have it. The speaker attacked prohibition as a farce. He told a good joke on Bennettsville when it had prohibition and the application of the law of the Comptroller General. There were other gross inequalities in the bill which I mentioned even to the ways and means committee of the House. The auditor general's salary was larger than the Comptroller General and the State Treasurer. These officials get twice what the same officials of Spartanburg and do not do more or little more work.

TALLIE CYCLOPE. ST. PETERSBURG, Minn., June 28.—Meagre reports from Southwest Minnesota indicate that a terrific cyclone passed through that section this morning. At Sleepy Eye, four people were killed and their high and crushing her head. The cyclone struck Benville at a few minutes before 6 o'clock, wrecking everything in its path. Timbers of a house fell upon Mrs. Charles Hackman's head, and she was killed. The Lutheran church, high school building and the residence of Frank Berding and Charles Hackman were demolished.

A TERRIBLE DISASTER.

TWENTY FIVE MEN DROWNED BY THE SINKING OF A BOAT.

A Tug Over-crowded with Members of a Fishing Club Founders off Atlantic Highlands—The Steamer Algonquin and Two Tugs to the Rescue.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The tug Taz, D. Nichols, owned by Wm. Reeves, of 87th street, this city, founded off the Atlantic Highlands shortly before 11 o'clock this morning. The Nichols had on board a party of excursionists numbering thirty-eight persons and also carried a crew of five men.

As near as can be learned at this writing forty-eight persons were rescued by the steamer Algonquin, of the Clyde Line, and the tug Governor Wallace B. Flint and R. Morgan. This leaves twenty-five persons unaccounted for and named of the victims have not all been learned yet, and it will probably be several days before a complete list of the dead can be gathered.

The tug Nichols was chartered by an association known as the Herring Fishing Club, whose headquarters are at No 55 1st avenue, this city. The tug, with the party on board, left the foot of 5th street, East River, at 7:30 o'clock this morning. She stopped at No 8 on her way to the fishing banks off Seabright, N. J., where several more persons were taken on board, making sixty-eight in all. The fishing was indifferent and the weather threatening, and the tug started homeward. Some of the party wanted to go ashore and the tug was ordered to stop. The tug was then ordered to go to the fishing banks off Seabright, N. J., where several more persons were taken on board, making sixty-eight in all. The fishing was indifferent and the weather threatening, and the tug started homeward. Some of the party wanted to go ashore and the tug was ordered to stop. The tug was then ordered to go to the fishing banks off Seabright, N. 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