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SENATOR TILLMAN ON STATE CAMPAIGN

is in favor of social equality. He would make a good governor, for he is eminently and shame of all right-thinking Car-

Sims, editor of the Orangeburg Times and make them the great educators they Democrat, which was announced here last are intended to be.

"As you were the head of the reform "As you were the head of the reform there. He had no right to incite movement and was governor when Judge Gov. Blease's friends to bombard me consider Judge Jones an advocate of social would get me to declare Blease or equality because he voted against the law, Duncan were eminently qualified for and whether in your judgement he would the governor's office. I do not see make a good governor of the state."

This question was asked of Senator Tillman by Mr. Sims and the above answer was received.

"Hon. James L. Sims, Orangeburg, S. C. "Dear Mr. Sims: I have your letter of July 29th, for which please accept my

"I have been surprised that Judge Jones has allowed Governor Blease to put him ite. For instance, some days ago, in on the defensive and made him explain writing to a friend in Mariboro, I something that needed no explanation, for weigh no sensible man in the state believes that Judge Jones is in favor of social equality, and Gov. Blease has laughed in his sleeve to see how shrewdly he has muddled the water. In other words, he has played polities more adroitly than the judge.

"In reply to your question: "As you were the head of the reform movement and was governor when Judge Jones voted of Tillmanites in the State who are against the separate car act we would like better exponents of both than either for you to say whether you consider Judge Jones or Blease or Duncan. I do not Jones an advocate of social equality because he voted against the separate car act we would like for you to say whether you consider Judge Jones an advocate of social equality because he voted against the law, and whether in your judgment he would make a good governor of the state,

"I do not consider that Judge Jones was an advocate of social equality because he voted against the law and I believe he the vulgarity, indecency and cowardwould make a good governor, for he is eminently qualified.

"I say this more willingly because it cannot be construed as my taking sides as between the men, I announced last fall that I would not do this and thus far I I can not. I resented the lie with a have seen no reason why I should change my attitude.

"If the newspapers keep on publishing such stuff as Grace's attack on the governor and the distagraph "slush" they will certainly make Blease governor again.

"Very sincerely yours, B. R. Tillman."

Washington, 10.—Senator Tillman today issued the following statement relative to political conditions in South Carolina, having special reference to the publication of a letter he wrote J. L. Sims of Orangeburg a few days ago:

"Many telegrams and letters have come to my office since the publica- tuted. It is a disgrace to have them tion of my letter to Mr. Sims and I deem it both necessary and proper this year. It would be little short of for me to make a statement to the press. In that way alone can I prevent mistakes from being made and having words and ideas put into my mouth which are not warranted.

"I have not written any letter which was intended or could be used as Jones campaign literature. I others equally honest and partiotic have desired to maintain the attitude who believe that if Blease is not electof neutrality in the governor's 'race ed the reform movement and prinwhich I announced at the beginning. I ciples it stood for will be destroyed. have never believed a United States Both are wrong. The fabric of our senator ought to take an active part government is not built on such a in the nomination for State offices. What letters I have written were penned in the hope of moderating the fury with which charges and counter charges were being hurled back and forth. But instead of producing that effect, it has seemed to have brave, true men, who are honest increase the bitterness, and I am, re- and not to be browbeaten or bribed solved that I will not permit my-self to be drawn into this fight fur-stitutents, no bad governor can do us ther. I am in Washington discharging the duties of my office as sena- them no good governor can do much tor from South Carolina as well as good. So I implore my fellow citimy health and limited strength will zens to see to it that the very best permit. While my health is steadily improving I have no hope of it becoming sufficiently restored for me to do any speaking in the campaign. knows I wish I could, for if there ever was a time when the people needed clearness of vision and sound advice, it is now. I could speak what I can not write and do it with Averaged One-tenth of One Per Cent more force and effectiveness.

The Primary Plan

'Among the public services which I have rendered South Carolina, I consider none of them more valuable ment of the primary system for State offices with the county to county camthan the aid I gave in the establish-When rightly used, latter is a great educational force in instructing the people upon many public questions and bringing them face to face with the men who are seeking their votes. I have been sincerely anxious that nothing should be done to impair the usefulness of this educational agency. Instead of our candidates discussing great public questions and teaching the people, the meetings have been little else than vulgar quarrelling matches in which blackguardism, vulgarity, scenity and abuse almost without lim-

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JONES CLUB

The citizens of Mt. Carmel and Willington have organized a JONES CLUB with one hundred names strong.

Every man is expected to do his duty. If your name is not on the list call or drop a card

J. W. Morrah Mt. Carmel or R. B. Ariail, Willington.

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Columbia, S. C., Aug. 8.—"No sensible it and all manner of filthy speeches man in the state believes that Judge Jones have been allowed to predominate. olinians. Patriotic citizens must take These statements are contained in a letter by Senator B. R. Tillman to Jas. L. meetings back to a high plane and

"Judge Jones ought to have been content with what I said and stopped Jones voted against the separate car act, with telegrams and letters, by offerwe would like for you to say whether you ing \$100 reward to any one who that it is my business to dictate to the people of South Carolina as to whom they should elect governor.

Preferred Richards was received.

The following is Senator Tillman's letor:

"If I could have done that, John
G. Richards, Jr., would be governor now. I am naturally frank and blunt and somewhat impulsive, there-fore, in writing to my friends in South Carolina I have not been on the watch lest some phrase in my letter would lay me under suspicion of being a Bleasite, Jonesite, or a Duncanweigh Senator Tillman and Gov. Blease in the same scales. If the fools do, it is not any fault of mine ... I said this in the same spirit in which 'No sensible man in the I said: State believes that Judge Jones is in favor of social equality, so no one ba a fool will regard Blease as the only representative of Tillmanism or its best exponent. There are hundreds see what that has to do with it any way. The issue is, or ought to be, integrity of purpose, patriotism and ability, cleanness of character, high

> show them the best way to go, courage to execute the laws unflinchingly and without fear or favor. Has Shamed Him

ideals, capacity to lead the people and

"I have been made ashamed, as every South Carolinian must be, at ice that has been shown on the stump. meeting in South Carolina, they with a veiled sneer allude to it in sur-prise. I have no word to say because illustration of the State's spirit. The people of the State ought to compel those who seek their votes for high official positions behave and speak crowd to the "speaking" and his like gentlemen. The people can do it friends were not disappointed, for his and the people alone can do it. One can speak boldly, aggressively and truthfully, and not flinch from stating the feets, and do it in parlia. and the people alone can do it. One ing the facts, and do it in parlia- cal sentiment with him. mentary language, and public opin ion should demand this, and the people should enforce it as a rule. Else for the State's good name, we had better cease having these State campaigns at all; and they are too valuable to give up because of the manner in which they are being prosticonducted in the way they have been a calamity to have them cease altogether.

"One word in conclusion, and the most important word of all. There in a slander suit, having been honored are men in the State who believe if Judge Jones is not elected that the that Massee had paid Governor Blease. State will go to the degs. There are \$5,000 to pass the case up to Judge flimsy foundation, but it is of vital importance—and I say this with all solemnity of which I am capablethat the legislature to be elected this year is of more importance than is filling the governor's office. any irreparable injury, and without men in each county are sent to the house of representatives and the sen ate. Then, whether Blease or Jones is

elected, we will be safe. (Signed.) "B. R. Tillman."

COTTON PRICES PAID Less this Year than in 1911

Washington, August 11.-Prices be ing paid farmers and cotton planters throughout the United States averaged one-tenth of 1 per cent less on August average was based on crops representing more than three-fourths of the total crop value of the country. A month earlier the prices paid producers were 17.5 per cent higher than on July 1,

1911. 1, 1911, respectively, all in cents in- announcements. cluded:

Corn 79.3 and 65.8 a bushel; wheat 89.7 and 82.7; oats 44.3 and 40.2; barley 66.8 and 69.3; rye 77.9 and 75.5; buckwheat 83.5 and 76; flaxseed 175.2 and 199.2; potatoes 86.5 and 136; butter 23.7 and 21.7 a pound; chickens 11.3 and 11.2; eggs 17.4 and 15.5 a dozen. Hay was orly \$12 a ton against \$14.67 a y sar 1 go.

('rop conditions on August 1 for the lin' ed States avers red 126 per cent better than on the same date last year and three-tenths of I per cent better tain the average condition of recent

IMPROVEMENTS TO STORE

The store building occupied by the Hot Hustler Racket store and owned by Mr. Allen Smith, is undergoing repairs. The Hot Hustler has been occupying rooms on the second floor of 0 the building, during the progress of

the work, which is about completed.



NATIONAL PROTORESSIVE CONVENTION Photos by American Press Association

42 Port-an-Prince was destroyed by fire.

News Snapshots Ex-President Roosevelt and Governor Hiram Johnson of California were nominated for president and vice president by the Progressive party convention at Chicago. Governor Wilson of New Jersey was notified of his nomination by the Democratic Of the Week party by Senator Elect Office James of Kentucky. Henry H. Curran took charge of the aldermanic investigation into the alleged "wide open" conditions in New York city. General Cincinnatus Leconte, president of Haiti, perished when his palace,

ABBEVILLE BOOSTERS SIDELIGHTS ON CAMPAIGN MEETING AT SPARTANBURG

Spartanburg, Aug. 10.-The revelation of the fact that W. P. Beard, editor of The News Scimiter, who has accompanied Governor Blease on a good

part of the campaign, is deputy chief constable of the State; the howling, seething mob of Blease supporters; the intensity of the political situation; the good order that prevailed, encouraged by the vigilance of the Spartanburg police, assisted by a hundred and fifty extra policemen; the presentation of Governor Blease with a silver loving cup, the gift of his Spartan-burg friends, and a silk umbrella, the gift of Pacolet friends, and the humorous parts of Judge Jones' and Governor Blease's speeches were features brought out, at the meeting here yesterday. There were people here from When my brother senators read about the passing of the lie being in every from neighboring counties, and the day was one of the most intensely interesting days that Spartanburg has seen in many years. Politics was the universal topic of conversation and on blow on the floor of the senate and the street corners and in every home that has been regarded here as an and place of business men, women and children were "talking" Blease and Jones. The speech of the governor was what attracted a large part of the

Another "Rumor" The governor told of another rumor that he has heard recently. One ru- said Governor Blease, referring to the mor that he said recently had come to his ears was that he would be assassinated when he went to Gaffney. The rumor he told of yesterday was concerning W. J. Massee, the Macon, Georgia, man who was this week released by Judge Sease after a hearing on habeas corpus proceedings, Massee having been arrested in this city and a requisition for his return to Tennessee, where he was wanted by Governor Blease. The rumor was \$5,000 to pass the case up to Judge Sease and have nothing to do with it himself. This the governor denied strongly and he branded as a falsifier the man who started it. He did not give the name of the person who had

told him of the rumor. Besides the contest between Judge Ira B. Jones and Governor Blease, one of the features of the meeting here was the announcement by Attorney General Lyon that he will prosecute for libel Barnard Bee Evans, candidate for the office of attorney general, who has denounced in such vitrolic Sheriff Samples and other citizens of sons for whom he has no special am- the day.

(Wyatt A. Taylor in Columbia Record) | ity. Evans has made statements that can not be printed because they are libelous and the attorney general proposes by bringing the action against him to test the new libel law, enacted by the 1912 legislature.

Didn't Sign 172 Bills

"You talk about your great governor," said Judge Jones in his speech yesterday, and he charged that the governor had failed to do his duty when he did not affix his signature to 172 bills enacted by the legislature this year, one of which he said, was a bill to require railroads to furnish passenger coaches with dressing rooms for ladies. Judge Jones yes-terday repeated his offer of \$100 for the man who would furnish him with an affidavit from Senator Tillman to the effect that he considered John T. of the campaign which were newly Duncan or Cole L. Blease "eminently qualified" to fill the governor's chair. He also repeated his request for some one to tell him what Governor Blease had done for the poor man.

Pun Against Blease Judge Jones "pulled off" an amus-ing pun when he showed his pocket cork screw, and said it was the only weapon he carried on his person, adding: "I don't need it to open beer bottles, but I will carry it when I follow

his political bier."

Local Incidents Mentioned Governor Blease mentioned the re-

cent meeting at which Mayor Grace, of Charleston, spoke, and also the recent "dictagraph sensations," in which Sam J. Nichols, the Spartanberg attorney, figured so prominently. why they didn't serve brains with the eggs,

hurling of eggs at Mayor Grace, I told him that the Jones crowd didn't have the brains." Governor Blease was referring to the conflicts between the courts and Happenings of a Week in and About the the governor, and he said that Judge Jones had tried to make him do the

will of the supreme court and that he

had replied to him:"Old man, you go

back and put on your robe and come again." As an illustration of 'the political feeling in the city of Spartanburg .a boarding house at 229 East Main street had a large banner over the front door with large red and blue letters reading "27 votes in this house refreshments of an appetizing kind were for law, order and Jones," and another house, 258 East Main, had the sign in the front reading: "This house for Jones." Many Blease supporters wore red ribbons labelled for the governor and many Jones supporters white badges bearing the name of the

former chief justice. It was one of the largest campaign crowds, assembled in one of the largest counties, a county polling an exceptionally large vote, and a county and scandalous terms attorneys of in which political feeling has been Saluda, the present attorney general, aroused to an unusually high pitch, and yet there was not one incident to Saluda county, and many other per- cast a blot upon the proceedings of

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Death of W. W. Gibert.

Mr. William W. Gibert, one of the most

prominent farmers of Abbeville county, of

hospital Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock

where he had been taken for treatment.

He has been seriously sick for about a

month. He was about 50 years of age.

The body was brought 'to Abbeville Wed-

nesday afternoon, and the interment was

at Upper Long Cane Thursday morning

Mr. Gibert is survived by his wife, who

was Miss Mary Benson, one sister, Miss

Pauline Gibert, of Anderson; and two

brothers, Joe of Atlanta, Alex. N. of Au-

A large crowd attended the interment,

and many floral offerings were sent in by

in this and adjoining counties.

up with offerings.

at 10 o'clock.

KNOWS A GOOD THING WHEN HE SEES IT. PROGRESSIVE PROCESSION.

W. A. Calvert Will Use Quarter-Page Advertisement In Press and Banner.

Mr. W. A. Calvert, the furniture man, having decided to begin an aggressive campaign for increased business, has contracted for a quarter-page advertisement to appear in each issue of The Press and Banner. In these advertisements he will offer to the people of Abbeville county some good bargains in furniture, house hold goods, buggies, wagons, etc. It will Prices on August 1, last, and August be to your interest to watch his weekly

Excursion to Savannah.

Wednesday, Aug. 21st, there will be an xcursion to Savannah, Ga., over the Blue Ridge and Southern, by way of Columbia. The fare from Hodges will be \$3.60, and the train will leave that place at 8:45 a.m.

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The State Campaign meeting will be held in Abbeville Friday, August 16th. The speaking will take place in the grove in the rear of the Court House. Every precaution has been tak-

en to insure an orderly meet-

Sixteen cars containing about 70 The thriving town of McCormick enthusiastic boosters for Abbeville, was the next objective point. Here the The thriving town of McCormick reception accorded the visitors was

left the square last Thursday morning for a trip through the southern part of the county. The procession ed the "Boosters" at dinner, which was headed by Mayor C. C. Gambrell was served in a grove adjoining the was headed by Mayor C. C. Gambrell and was in charge of Mr. R. L. Dargan, as chief marshal.

The first leg of the trip was completed, when the party reached Calhoun Falls, where a stop of about an hour was had for the purpose of getting acquainted and partaking of refreshments. The stop at this thriving little town was thoroughly enjoyed by every member of the party. The Abbeville boosters were cordially re-ceived by the people of Calhoun Falls and there was a pleasant commingling which will no doubt prove valuable in strengthening the ties of friendship between the folks of Calhoun Falls.

Up to this point the trip had been extremely pleasant, but on leaving Calhoun Falls, the dust added greatly to the discomfort of the "Boosters" until a refreshing shower intervened to put a stop to this objectionable feature.

Mt. Carmel was the next point at which the party stopped. Here, though the stay was quite brief, the "Boosters" were made to feel thoroughly at

At Willington, most of the people were in attendance at the county campaign meeting, and, as the rain was, by this time, beginning to come down quite steadily, the party tarried only

most hearty. Many citizens of McCormick and surrounding territory, joinhandsome school building, which the citizens of McCormick have recently erected at a cost of \$10,000. The building is a commodious and well arranged structure and would be a credit to a town many times, the size of McCor-

The stay at McCormick was curtailed by the coming of a heavy rain, which called for the attachment of mud chains

One good feature of the trip was the fact that no accident of a serious nature marred the pleasure of the occasion. Of course, there were one or two punctures and a few blow-outs, but nothing that could be classed as a real breakdown occurred.

Taken as a whole, the crops in the

section traversed by the "Boosters," were very good. Though in some places cotton was small, it showed a healthy condition. Prospects appear good for a crop of about average proportions. While there are some bad spots in

the roads, in the main, they are very good, though widening in some sections would be of benefit. Owing to the fact that it has been

impossible to get the illustrations ready in time for publication in this issue, the writeup of the country embraced in the trip has been postponed until a later issue.

LOWNDESVILLE.

Seven-Hilled City Personals.

Lowndesville, Aug. 10, 1912. In honor of Miss Mabel Moore of Barnwell, and Miss Catharyne Reid of Iva, there was a gathering of the young people of this place and nearby country, at the pleasant home of Mr. H. A. Tennent, one mile west, Friday night. All was as joyous as it could be, At a reasonable hour served.

On above night there came near being a serious accident. As Mr. Holcombe Harper was going up the hill beyond the creek driving Mr. T. D. Cooley's auto, it choked down, as it is called, and ran back, and Mr. R. S. Garner and Miss Ida Allen were in a buggy also on their way to the party. The horse that they were driving, as the auto approached him, turned to one side, turning the buggy directly across the road the machine struck it and smashed three of the wheels. Strange to say, the occupants of the buggy were not even cratched.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Holcombe and little pabe left Wednesday morning for the old home of the first named in Spartanburg, where they will spend some days with the old folks at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kelly of Walhalla came down yesterday a week ago to the Mr. home of Mr. W. L. Bowman, the father-inlaw of the first, where they spent several

Mr. Clement Latimer who is in busines stayed a day or two with kindred and ed advertising campaign, the McMurray friends at this his old home.

Mr. Wilbur Blake of Calhoun Falls came procession and signed a contract for a regular advertising space to be used for friends. the entire year. Each issue of The Press

> to Latimer on business. He came back to may last for many years. this place Friday and spent a while here. A good little rain Thursday, (badly needed), another much better rain that night and several during yesterday, well supplied our wants in that respect for the

Mr. J. Bruce Moseley of West Virginia came in Friday to this his old home, and the Monterey section, died in Greenwood will remain for some days with his friends

present.

There were two picnics in reach of us Wednesday; the one at Carswell nine miles held some of the most prominent pulpits. He is a cousin of Mrs. L. W. White, and has many relatives in Piedmont South north of us, the other at Monterey seven miles east, at both of which there were

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 PICNIC AT LEBANON

There will be a picnic at Lebanon Church, Thursday, the 15th. There will be hash and gusta, besides a large number of relatives 0 the ladies will serve refreshments. All are requested bring baskets.

representatives from this place. It is a well known fact that there is hardly any-thing that is more drawing than a pi.nic. They come on at a leisure time, and those who have attended have a pleasing recollection of enjoyable occasions and go again when opportunity offers.

Mrs. R. W. Humphries and her three

children of Sumter came Wednesday and will remain with their many friends for

Many have no doubt heard the condi-Many have no doubt heard the condi-tional promise to do a certain thing "a cold day in August." Last Sunday and Mon-day those who had made the promise might with propriety have been called upon for a statement, as both days were unusually cool for August. Fires added to comfort.

The county campaign meeting as scheduled came off today. Some of the would-be uled came off today. Some of the would-be county officers came in Friday evening, all of them came in the next morning "armed and equipped as the law directs." These were all as smiling as you please, and in the best of humor. A large crowd of men, women and children were in attendance. Every thing was done in decency and in order, quite in contrast to many of the State campaign meetings, of many of the State campaign meetings, of which we hear.

BLEST BE THE TIE.

Abbeville, S. C., and Snow Hill, Md., in the Bonds of Matrimony. The following is a copy of invitations

that have been sent out:

"Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris Taylor request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their sister, Julia Fretwell, to Mr. William McCaslan Barnwell of Abbeville, S. C., on Wednesday evening, the 21st of August, 1912, at 8 o'clock, Snow Hill,

Mr. Barnwell is one of the best known and most highly respected young men in at Anderson, came down Wednesday and Abbeville, and the bride is well known to our people as a most charming young woman. All are glad to have so pretty and so attractive a young woman move up Thursday and spent the day with her citizenship from Virginia to Abbeville. She will be welcomed as an acquisition to Mr. Will Adams and his two sons of the community. May happiness attend Starr, came down Thursday and went on the auspicious union which it is hoped,

Mr. Bristow in Buffalo.

The Rev. Louis Bristow left Monday for Buffalo, where he is to preach in a meet In his absence from town next Suning. In his absence from town next Sunday, the preaching in the Baptist Church will be by the Rev. J. A. Chambliss, D. D., President of Anderson College. Dr. Chambliss is said to be one of the most polished and scholarly men in the State. He is a South Carolinian, but has resided for many years in the North, where he has had some of the most requirement, pulpits.

Library in New Quarters. The Public Library opened Monday in

the Funite Library opened storator in the runnic Library opened its new quarters, over Haskell's store. The stairway is just beside the entrance of Harper & Morgan's drug store. The new quarters are a big improvement over the old ones, and the management is to the old ones, and the management is to be congratulated upon securing the rooms.

A visit to the library by one unacquainted with the institution would prove interesting. It is open to the public at regular hours—from nine to one o'clock each day.

MEETINGS OF THE COUNTY CAMPAIGN

HOW THE LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES STAND.

THREE FOR JONES, FOUR FOR BLEASE

Meetings Will Be Resumed Next Week, Closing at Abbeville Saturday.

The precedent established at Mc-Cormick by Chairman F. C. Robinson, or not requiring candidates for offices to state where they stand on the Blease-Jones issue has been adhered to by the chairmen of all the meetings up to this time. That regulation was promulgated by the McCormick club and other clubs have been following suite, so to speak.

Most interest centers in the race for House of Representatives. The candi-dates for the House have all declared

Mr. Glbert, in his opening speech at McCormick, spoke of his Del aflowe bill, a bill to change the Del aflowe HAD DELIGHTFUL TRIP

| School fund into a scholarship fund for Clemson and Winthrop. Mr. Gibert assured the voters that he had no idea of making the race for the Harman and Minthrop. Mr. Gibert assured the voters that he had no idea of making the race for the Harman and Minthrop. Gov. Blease called the members of the House a set of liars. This was more than he could bear, therefore, he would run, declaring that he was neither a liar nor a coward. He stated that he would vote for Judge Jones on the 27th of August, providence per-

mitting. Mr. Howard Moore in his initial speech of the campaign at McCormick, stated that the State paper was responsible for candidates in the Governor's race and conventions in the county requiring the candidates to state where they stand and as to the Governor's race. He fearlessly stated that he would vote for Blease unless something unforseen happens. He expressed himself as being opposed to the school inspection bill and said that if such a bill was passed he would try to back an amendment to it allowing one's family physician to inspect the children of the family. He also stated that he considered the cotton mill merger one of the most dangerous things South Carolina has to deal with at present He stated that he would fight it to the

bitter end. Hon. J. Melvin Ashley sated his platform as being low taxes, better schools, better colleges, and better roads. He considered our roads as good as any, but thought they might be much improved. He stated also that he was against the mill merger, and while he expected to vote for Blease ne would not be dictated to as how he should vote in the House of Representatives should he be elected. He said that he expected to follow blindly neither Blease nor Jones but would

vote for the good of Abbeville county. Hon. P. B. Carwile talked on school improvement and good roads. He ta ors a small increase to our present commutation tax. The burden of his initial speech was concerning the development of the highways. As ween Blease and Jones he said that

he expected to vote for Gov. Blease. Hon. W. N. Graydon in his first speech of this campaign and in the others following, goes for Gov. Blease with gloves off. Mr. Graydon spends ittle time in talking issues. He considers the Governor's race a crisis and is doing all he can to bring the people to his view of the matter. Mr. Graydon has been well received in all points up to Lowndesville, where there were some interruptions until the Hon. I.A. McCalla made peace. Mr. Graydon grows eloquent and frequently states that if by a word of his he could deliver South Carolina from Bleaseism he would speak that word though he himself did not get a single vote.

Mr. J. W. Rampey avowed his intentions of voting for Gov. Blease. Rampey's policies are largely in the defense of Gov. Blease's administration. On every stump he defends the

Governor. Probably the most conservative candidate in the race is Mr. Frank Robinson, of McCormick. He plainly states that he will vote for Jones, but outside of that statement he talks issues. Mr. Robinson says that it is useless almost to talk three or four issues when there will probably be more than a thousand important issues to settle in the House. What is needed is good men, men who will conscientiously go at each and every question that arises and will work at it until it is satisfactorily settled.

Quite a number of tilts have taken place between Capt. Nickles and Supervisor Stevenson, Mr. Stevenson is developing into a stump speaker of renown. So far the campaign has developed no unpleasantness among the candidates.

Mr. Foster Hammond is also making way on the stump. Heretofore the candidates for Superintendent of Education have not spoken on the campaign. They have established a precedent. Mr. Hammond scores his opponents one by one, beginning at "B" and going down the alphabet, one by one, and another day beginning at "W" and

going up to "B". There are four more days of the campaign, beginning to-day week at Antreville, Thursday at Due West, Friday at Donalds and Saturday at Abbeville.

0_0_0_0_0_0_0_0_0_0 FARMER'S INSTITUTE 17th

A matter of considerable interest to the farmers is the Farmer's Institute which will be held here in the Court House on Saturday, Aug. 17th. There will be six different experts here to make addresses on various subjects of material interest to those engaged in farming. It is hoped to have a large crowd present. The meeting will be held in the Court House