A QUIET MEETING.

THE SPEAKING AT HOLEY'S FERRY EDGEFIELD COUNTY.

The Meeting Very Largely in Favor of Tillman, but Sheppard was Given Most Respectful Hearing -- A Jolly, Good

HOLEY'S FERRY, S. C., July 13 .-The meeting held here yesterday was one of the most quiet and orderly yet held during this campaign. The broad Saluda marks the dividing line of Edgefield and Newberry Counties and near a ferry over this noble stream the meeting was held to-day in Rinehardt township; one of the most famous sub-divisions of Edgefield County. Four Counties furnished the attendance, which was between 1,300 and 1,500. The major portion were from Edgefield County, some coming thirty-five or forty miles to attend the meeting. A few representatives of Abbeville County were present and there were also heavy contingents from Newberry and Lexington Counties. The crowd present was largely in tayor of Tillman.

The day started off with a heavy rain Despite this from every side wagons, tuggies, mules and horses kept pourtng county for weeks and the net result in hope. the road buggies and wagons and horserepresented the Reform Democracy and man holding such an opinion of me? Colonel Sheppard the Conservatives. Rev. Mr. Boozer.

discuss issues, but the other side des- the first place on the ticket. cended into personalities. If a sheep gets to butting around too much it is not in human or goat nature to stand it without butting back. It the campaign I know that they wanted Orr for the never committed a greater outrage than is not conducted with due order it is not our fault for we want it and our people the directors of his factory to know if he can in disguise. What right would a majority. Then let it go forth to-day tion. Isn't it a nice condition of affairs he were in the remotest degree a Re-Tillman tried to put him in office and ing the chestnuts mighty few and the men of Edgefield are accustomed to fire awful hot. stand together.

which was not very long, Gov. Tillman a tree but the other was less nimble and was introduced. As he stepped to the could not do so. He dodged the hog Voice: Haskellism front he was received with loud cheer- around a tree and finally got

in this corner of the County, 1 did to come down the tree. speak once at Etheridge's, not far from here, but I do not know nine-tenths of you. I am glad to meet you. The broad go. Saluda runs quiet because it is deep. This meeting is so quiet that I am led feetly plain. Governor Tillman said he nominated and it should be necessary. to suspect that there is but little oppo- did not want the candidates of the other I tell you my Democracy is as strong sition to the Farmers' Movement in side to quit for they were like salt to as the Rock of Gibraltar, and I feel this section of the world to fret you and meat. He could make a speech at any much burt. make you noisy like the rocks in the time but he could make a much better r.ver. 'The swallows murmur; the speech with something to hammer on. deeps are dumb."

Down in your hearts you know ! stand here as the representative and spokesman to give voice to what you ground and stopped. They preferred want and what you have long telt you for a still hunt to be made by the banks wanted. This is not a mere ebullition. and corporations. They want to bull-It is the working out of deep principles. doze the people with threats of no 1a-In 1806 Adams and Jefferson oppossed tions and no money, but roasting ears meet them face to face. They have each other for the Presidency. Adams are plentiful and black-berries ripe. done nothing whatsoever in the line of represented the idea that the rich, the Well Youmans, I wish he was here to- their promises. In Edgefield in a huncultured and the educated should rule. day so you could listen to him and see dred years of our existence \$67,000 was Jefferson advocated the idea that the how little he is. people were able to take care of the government and should rule.

We to-day represent the principles for which Jefferson lought. I stand here with considerable interruption. as the exponent of popular government and the right of the people to govern duced, Sheppard's bosom friend and Edgesseld whe didn't. He is a Republi- terruption. Youmans had been put you taxes have been reduced one-quar-

doing. Then the convention put up thirty-five or torty miles to hear speakmen you had never heard of and you mg and were entitled to what they had had to support them. Most of the news- come for. After forty-five minutes we papers are owned by the money yower gave in and agreed to an adjournment. as being Republican in the ideas which tled otherwise, for I detest howling down actuate them. How did the papers and bulldezing, I believe the more

twenty Counties. In good, plain Anglo- ment is that it is a fight against Ben being a bank president. A farmer who withstanding all the claims of the opposition papers—the News and Courier, higher freight and passenger rates than have to go to Columbia. I have been State and Greenville News and the railroads in other States and I have al- kind to our farmers and frequently saved many County papers which follow their ways been in favor of a commission to them from distress. lead-I tell you I will be elected. These bave therough control over things. I papers are owned by the money power wanted the power to elect these commis- Governor Tillman. He speaks of the and are edited by Hessians-men who sioners conterred upon the people for control of railroads. But for him there write for money and sacrifice their hon- the Legislature is not fit to elect any- would have been abundant law for the latter stream corpses and wreckage est judgment. They try to fool the thing, There the men bargain and control of railroads. He gives two piti-

News and Courier kept up these sense- dictator is mere rot. I will have to go for the Legislature to decide. He even less tactics and to the last tried to fool out of effice in two more years and why advised the Legislature to elect commisthe people into believing that the tide should I want to build up a power for sioners. had turned against me. You know how some future tyrant to use? the News and Courier claimed all and in my lavor in the nominating conven- cock said it he could examine the pa-

lieve that we will carry every one. bill was killed.

The people are now awake; they no longer slumber. You are reading and understand the principles of politics and government. You never enjoyed selfgovernment before. You have that luxury now and you intend to hold it forevermore, as long as the sun shines and water runs. They hope for a re-action. They think it is a little summer shower, but it is a regular United States rain. He then took a hand primary which revealed the fact that the constitutional provision to frever meeting was largely in favor of the Gov-

sheppard talk, for I know that neither shall we do with this nigger vote? he nor a dozen Sheppards could lead my goats into his pasture. I am sick and disgusted with the personalities which have been introduced into this campaign. I wanted to discuss issues, but they seemed determined not to albrickbats.

was that the meeting had been called with. off, and the result was that only about and it drizzled continuously until about 800 men were present. We put up one 11 o'clock, when it heid up for awhile. of our men and he had a quiet and peaceful hearing. They then put up their man, and up to this time they had in continous streams to the meeting refused to tell us who would be their place. The forryman on the Saluda first speaker. Why was not Oir put was kept busy from early morning up after Gary to speak in reply to his bringing the Newberryans across the competitor? No, they put up Youmans, saffron tide. Nobody seemed to mind a regular firebrand, simply because they the rain, and the drizzle only seemed to wanted to be howled down. They had their desire. The roads were in tearful gone through seventeen Counties and condition. It has been raining in this they know they are beaten beyond

mud and holes can be imagined. The They started off the campaign of candidates went over in private convey- abuse. I will not read Orr's words, but ance with the newspaper brigade from he said at Laurens that I was not Batesburg and Leesville. All along worthy to enlatch Judge Wallace's shoestrings. That's getting pretty close man met the party and strung out like to an Edgefield man. Do you blame a long caravant over the heavy, sloppy me because when next we met I refused day in the position that I am if there roads. Governor Tillman, Comptroller to accept his hand, but drew up and General Ellerbee and General Farley said I could not shake the hand of any

He spoke about the Thirteen conven-Dr. Timmerman presided over the meet- tion entrusting to a committee the selec- my veins, I would not come before the ing, which was opened with prayer by tion of candidates to run for their fac-Gen. Farley was introduced and made Haskellites. This committee, he had I was raised a Democrat, and as long a good speech. Among other things he said the Reform candidates started to pard as the six h man and offered him ues to know the difference between right

Sheppard: That is not so. Tillman: You can't prove that it is want it. We have an overwhelming would be allowed to accept the nominathe people of South Carolina will not when a set of nich men have to be telestand disorderly conduct and persona- graphed to for permission for a man to fair and unfounded, and I will never allties in the meetings. Sheppard has run for Governor? Johnny was put fornever looked on the other side. He ward as a sort of a cat's paw to pull the is hot. cught to be on our side for Governor chestnuts out of the fire, but he is find-

This is the first time I have spoken scuille, and the man yelled to his friend

"What do you want?" was the reply. "I want you to help me let this hog

The application of this joke was per-The finest steel must have a flint to draw fire and Sheppard was his flint.

have to talk straight. Tillman: Youmans made his speech torm? when McLaurin was about to be intro- paid before. themselves. Sheppard is the exponent lieutenant steps forward and said if ing unction as suits your taste. Not a of special privileges and corporations. Youm us was not given another chance single office has been abolished. No He is the exponent of Republican ideas to speak, no one else should be allowed salaries have been reduced. Taxes are and not of genuine Democracy. He ac- to speak. Our crowd was willing for not the number of mills you pay on a knowledges lealty to and will support Sheppard and Orr to come torward and dollar. It is the amount of money you Democracy, because he couldn't live in they would have been heard without in- pay into the public treasury. They tell

-the very clique I have just spoken of I did not want a fight; I wanted it set- millions more than two years ago. meet the demand for popular suffrage? quiet there is, the more effective my The State claims this morning that a chance to follow the argument. The speeches are, for then the people have the Conservatives will carry at least whole sum and substance of the move-

The railroads of this State charge

people as to the popularity of the Contrade, each looking after his own inter- ful reasons for vetoing it. Talk about The full mortality is not yet known. It est. You ought to elect everything. consistency. He said in his inaugural You all know how two years ago the All that talk about my wanting to be a address that the manner of electing was

They killed the Asylum bill, that ture elect them that year and this year what the end was—a vote of 269 to 40 driftwood Legislature, though Dr. Bab- for the people to elect them. tients before admission he could prevent in his buckler. Had he let the law pass I have been in seventeen of the Coun- many paupers, who should be in County the control he desires he could have the solution that we will say, without hesitation that we will make the state in this canvass and I poor houses, being saddled on the State. been served and afterwards a change make a plea recommended. The second is a more carry over thirty Counties, and I be- that old things be not disturbed and the

He explained the \$3 poll tax, and on action of the commissioners. Governor favor of the measure. Then Governor the control of railroads. Tillman talked in favor of a constitutional convention to rid us of a constitution framed by Radicals and forced down our throats by Yankee bayonets and give up a constitution framed by South myself to a platform in my reforms. Carolinians.

This negro throttle it and preserve our children I could sit and not say a word and let from chance of black domination. What and our children's children, forever Voice: Bury the damn thing and let

Tillman: They say I want to disfranchise the poor people, but that is folly for you will have to pay their board. the poor people are my friends. They may give factory operatives Sheppard find that I can chunk both rocks and old Ben. He spoke of the need for The papers either forgot or neglected how his bill provided for it. He exo publish the fact that a meeting would plained the present status of Clemson be held at Edgefield. The impression College and satisfied the crowd there-

When Governor Tillman finished a number of handsome bouquets were presented to him by Mrs. Caughman, Miss Derrick and other ladies. Tillman expressed his thanks wittly and eloquently. There was an hour's intermission for dinner. A barbecue was in full swim, and there were many private din-

After dinner Ex-Governor Sheppard was introduced and made a most excellent speech. In opening he said:

I have never wanted to be in better condition than to-day. I know that I am somewhat of a stranger to some of you. Unfortunately some one adjourned the meeting before my eating. I can't eat and then speak. I feel very much fatigued, not having esten. I desire to were one particle of truth for Governor Tillman's statement. If there were one drop of Republican blood in my heart, people of Edgefield as a candidate for and wrong I will die a Democrat.

Governor Tillman has said a great many harsh things, he has said a great white man have to come before you if publican? It was unkind and it was unforget it as long as I live and my head

Voice: How about Haskelism? Sheppard: I don't know, I voted for Tillman and tried to get Haskell not to Two men were traveling along a road run, and when he had ran tried to de-At the corclusion of Farley's speech, and a hog chased them. One climbed feat him. There is no man who can at-

Voice: Haskellism nominated you. Sheppard: It did not and there were to catch its tail. They had a grand more avowed Republicans in the Convention nominating Tillman than in the one nominating me.

Voice: They will run another ticket. Sheppard: I don't want office if I can't get it by Democratic votes. I'll even stump the State for Tillman it he is

Mr. Cannon: You're a gentleman and a Democrat Sheppard: Governer Tillman knows

it as well as you do: It is a disgrace They wanted the campaign run in the to make any such unfounded charges. Leaving this personal line he went on to say: You've seen Tillman. Now have you seen the reform? I have not. Let them come to the record and I'll the most ever paid into our county Voice: I wish he was here. He'd treasury. Last year \$84,000 was paid into our treasury. How is that for re-

Voice: The taxes have never been

Sheppard: You can take the flatterwas \$168,000,000.

Tillman: It is just the tax dodger they got. Sheppard: Mr. Ellerbee said he has

taxed the sore-backed mule and for two Mr. Ellerbee: I said one million dol-

Voice: We want your bank stock reduced. Sheppard: You don't know what you

borrows money said he wouldn't vote for me because if I would be elected I'd

Tillman: I advised that the Legisla-

Sheppard: I thought I'd find a place flimsy and silly excuse, and that is the right of the Circuit Court to renew the

the vote nearly everybody showed up in Tillman ought to close his mouth about Governor Tillman: If you are in favor

of controlling railroads why haven't you got it in your platform? Sheppard: I don't propose to limit

Governor Sheppard then gave a short vote is a frozen line of argument against Governor Tillserpent and we ought to adopt some man's three dollar poll tax idea. There are 200,000 poll tax payers in South Carolina and last year we only collected on 129,000 polls. If you increase don't you know you won't have as many poll taxes paid? You all have to pay the poll taxes of your negroes and I you do not get it out of them you will lose it. They will be put in jail and

A more important thing is the Conlow me to do so. If they want to pitch rocks they can go ahead, but they will slip them aside and that I can church both rocks and that I can church both rocks and the constitution as the representative of his party, was they can go ahead, but they will slip them aside and the constitution as the representative of his party, was on his teet the instant the reading of the constitution as the representative of his party, was on his teet the instant the reading of the constitution as the representative of his party, was on his teet the instant the reading of the constitution as the representative of his party, was on his teet the instant the reading of the constitution as the representative of his party, was only the constitution as the representative of his party, was only the constitution as the representative of his party, was only the constitution as the representative of his party, was only the constitution as the representative of his party, was only the constitution as the representative of his party, was only the constitution as the representative of his party, was only the constitution as the representative of his party, was only the constitution as the representative of his party, was only the constitution as the representative of his party, was only the constitution as the representative of his party, was only the constitution as the representative of his party, was only the constitution as the representative of his party, was only the constitution as the representative of his party, was only the constitution as the representative of his party, was only the constitution as the representative of his party, was only the constitution as the representative of his party, was only the constitution as the constituti stitutional Convention. There are a changes can be made without a Conbetter county government and showed vention, and that is the only safe way to do it. The work of a Convention becomes your law you are powerless. The property and educational clause goes nto the Convention; you can't help it. If they wish to qualify the suffrage, let them introduce an amendment.

Tillman: Do you deny that they can return it to the people? Sheppard: It can be done, but you have pever said so.

Tillman: You can elect the delegates and advise them as to what you want. Sheppard: Let me tell you not to accept such a plan.

A hard rain storm come up at this time, and Governor Sheppard wanted to stop talking, but everybody seemed to want him to talk, and with umbrellas up on all sides the fine argument continued. Governor Sheppard continuing said that what the people want is more banks. The banks have not been able to supply the demand. In New Hampshire the banks pay \$650,000 into the treasury for taxes. Voice: Who says so?

Sheppard: I say so, and that enough from you or anyone else who wants the truth. I started this campaign with the intention of conducting it on the highest plane, and when anyone says I am a Republican he hurts me. Voice: He meant your work was leading in that direction.

Sheppard: That is as bad. If I shall have the power to prevent it no one will vote against him it he is nominated. Voice: We like you, but you have some dirty things following you.

Sheppard: I have friends in Edgefield whom no political act will shake. If I have friends here, I am too old and sensible to get mad if anyone does not vote for me. There is no one who does not know that I'd make more money at home than at Columbia.

Governor Sheppard concluded his speech by saying that Tillman won't carry the counties he claims. He is blowing. I tell you he won't do anything of the sort. You will wake up on the 31st of August and see a great surprise if you believe I won't be elected. It is a great compliment to speak to you under such circumstances. He promsed those who voted for him to conduct himself and his office to the entire satis-

faction of his friends. Voices: We'll vote for you next time We'd like to have you for Licutenan Governor.

Governor Sheppard was given a deal of applause at the conclusion of his speech. Comptroller Elierbe did not

In response to calls Col. Jasper Talbert made a short speech. He said that as his competitors for Congressional nonors were absent he would not make a regular speech.

The meeting adjourned at 4.30 o'clock and the procession of veh cles commenced its homeward march through mud and slush.

Disastrous Landslide.

PARIS, July 12.—A terrible accident has occurred at St. Gervais-Les-Bains, in Savoy, resulting in the death of at least thirty persons. A heavy landslide occurred in the mountains that which could not by any possibility bealmost overhang the village and without a moment's warning a number of houses were buried beneath immense masses of rock and earth. Already thirty dead have been taken out of the ruins. A number of persons who had debris.

The baths of St. Gervais were in five terson placed his objection to the Stew-Can at heart.

Why did I force the fighting and make the candidates face the people—their said it looked like a riot and wanted to know if I would agree to adjourn the looked like a round and wanted to year. Last year your property was aswere situated about 2,066 feet above squarely opposed to the Republican of Blonnah and filling the torrent with "public office is public trust." ice. The masses of ice and the wreckage of the village formed a dam which effectually restrained the water for some time. Finally the dam broke and very willingly to his Democratic oppothe waters burst like a cataract into

the stream of Bon Narit, which passes through St. Gervais. The inmates of the bath houses were awakened about 2:15 a. m. by the sound of rushing waters and a crashing noise Before they were able to escape three of the buildings were entirely destroyed and another one partially, while the fifth building sustained no damage, being situated on a higher elevation than

the others. The torrent continued into the valley, destroying everything in its course. The village of Lafayette, lying in the to debate with the attention of the valley, was almost entirely demolished. have been seen floating all day long. is believed that seventy five persons perished at the baths alone and at least fifty of the inhabitants of Lefayette were drowned. The latest estimate of the number drowned is 130.

A Bogus Marriage. THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 13.-Vira Humphreys, whose sudden death oc-curred yesterday, committed suicide. It s said that V ra went through a marlage ceremony in Bambridge, a short time ago, that she supposed was real until a few days ago, when she discov-

FREE SILVER KILLED.

STEWART BILL PUT AT THE FOOT OF THE CALENDAR.

Lively Times in the House-- Reed Very Sarcastic Over the Silver Bill--- In Committee of the Whole the Senate Agrees to Quay's Sunday Clause. 1.72 21 s rules?"

pointed a minute past 12 o'clock when Catchings of Mississippi, Speaker Crisp's lieutenant on the floor, reported from the Committee on Rules the resolution, which all were expecting, to make the silver bill the special order for to-day and the next legislative day. The Republicans had determined on the resolution had been concluded by the Clerk.

Before Catchings could say a word af-ter the reading of the resolution, Reed interjected a motion to lay the resolution on the table, but the Speaker would not recognize the gentleman from Maine, ruling that Catchings had the floor and could not be taken from it. When the gentleman from Maine got the floor he could make his motion.

Reed insisted on his right to make a motion in advance of one from Catchings, who was in control of the resolution, and disclosed the purpose of his motion. It was to kill the resolution and with it the silver bill in the quickest time possible. The House, Reed said, should control its own affairs. There were two motions which could be made for the purpose of cutting off debate. One was his motion to lay on the table, which had precedence and would cut off debate and bring the resolution to an immediate vote, and the other was a motion for the previous question, under which an hour's debate is permissible. The House might not care to have debate and should be permitted to vote that way if it desired.

Speaker Crisp ruled against Reed. He did not combat Reed's general propositions in his ruling, but based his decision on the ground that Reed could not make any motion when he did not have the floor and he could not obtain the floor when the gentleman from Mississippi had recognition. No authority by which the gentleman could be taken off the floor could be produc-

Catchings was accordingly recognized and yielded the floor to Chairman Bland of the Coinage Committee for litteen minutes, but before Bland could speak Burrows of Michigan, taking prompt advantage of a slight parliamentary informality on the part of Catchings, made the point that that gentlemen had moved consideration of the resolution. He insisted that all Catchings had done was to report the resolution and that, therefore, the report, like any other report, must go over for the day. Burrows was techni-cally correct, but it was ruled that it was the understanding that the purpose of the gentleman from Mississippi was to move the previous ques-

Bland was accordingly recognized of the silver men he offered an amendment to the resolution, having for its object opening the pathway for an amendment to the Stewart bill to meet alleged legal defects in it and apply the cloture rule to rule the bill. He paid his respects to those members who he knew were going to oppose his programme on the ground of antagonism on priciple to the cloture rule and declared that cloture (in that form of the previous question) was fifty years old. This remark was received with applause by the Republicans. Bland in closing said that he would vote against the previous question, and that whatever the gentleman might say the vote on the previous question would align squarely the friends and enemies of ree comage.

Bartine of Nevade, the leading free silver Republican, spoke in the same strain as Bland. Clark of Alabama then spoke on the other side, declaring he was still earnestly in favor of free coinage, but recognized the inexpediency of trying to pass the bill now, Quay's amendment requiring the come law. He was followed by Foreman of Illinois who said that he should of the week, commonly called Sanday." stand by the national platform and vote against the resolution.

Patterson of Tennesce was the next Democrat who has heretofore been classed as a free coinage man but who been badly injured were rescued, while today came out against the Stewart bill, some were taken out unhurt. It is and it was evident that on one or anthought more bodies are under the ther ground Bland's previous supporters were slipping away from him. Pat-

Catchings of Mississippi was anxious that the Republican side should take a hand in the debate instead of listening nents and he now yielded fifteen min utes to Reed, who was reluctant to accept the time and sarcastically said that ne should feel obliged if the gentleman from Mississippi would wait until somebody had spoken in favor of the bridge and Wolcott-25. Total, 28. oill. He did not want to start with the to do so, Catchings insisting that the Coke, Damel, George, Gibson of Louis Republicans should now be heard from. Reed, in his usual effectively sarcastic

style, sincerely congratulated the Democratic party on its attitude of repentance, a remark which launched him inwhole House. He said that his mind was occupied by a picture of the Democratic party as a minority in the last Congress. He remembered how fierce the whole appropriation, which he be remembered the announcement by the distinguished gentleman who had since become the presiding officer of the House, Crisp, that the one thing which the Democratic party yearned for (and Reed put strong accent on "yearned" was free silver, and that declaration was followed in the Record by "ap plause on the Democratic side." [Laughter] Reed was followed by aged, respectively, 6 and 4 years, were Abner Taylor of Illinois, who spoke walking on the tracks of the West Shore against the silver bill as a measure Railroad, near the West Haverstraw

currency.

declared that the Democratic party was a free silver party, and he agreed with the remark of the gentleman from Maine that in the list House all except | HE PITCHES INT | GOVERNOR TILLseventeen Democrats had voted for free coinage. Then he paid his respects to the Democrats who are opposing the passage of the free silver bill under the cloture rule because it cannot now be come law by exclaiming "Why then, did you shoot through those pop-gun tariff bills under suspension of the He told his colleague, Patter-WASHINGTON, July 13.—The clock son, that he was elected on a tree compointed a minute past 12 o'clock when age platform, and then when the smoke had cleared away in his district Patterson would be "cast off baggage," a term Patterson had used in his speech

against bringing silver forward as an issue in the campaign.
Culberson of Texas received the unhe arose for a twelve-minute speech. This is more time than the Texas law-yer, who is regarded as one of the best attorneys in the House, usually takes. He said, amid loud applause, that the debate was attracting general attention because it was the "pattle of the common people against monopoly." He as serted that the Democratic party was not in favor of debasing the currency, but was the defender of sound curren-Culberson maintained that the

Democratic party by declaring in its platform that it was in favor of bimetalism had favored the free coinage of silver. The Democratic party, he said, stood for the money of the Constitu-

Bland closed the debate and then Catchings moved the previous question on the resolution. On motion of Tracy of New York the yeas and nays were ordered. The free coinage men all voted against the motion to order the previous question as, if the motion carried, they would be deprived of the op-portunity to so amend the resolution as to permit amendments to the Stewart bill and also to add the cloture rule to the resolution. The anti-silver men voted in favor of the motion to order the previous question. The affirmative majority is therefore to be regarded as equivalent to a defeat of the silver bill, though in order to get the subject out of the way at least one more vote will be necessary. This vote will be on the motion to table the resolution providing for consideration of the silver bill to-day and the next legislative day. The vote resulted in the defeat of the

free coinage men, the previous ques-tion being ordered by a vote of 163 yeas against 129 nays. The vote was not a strict and absolute test, some silver men being against cloture or amendion like the one originally made by Reed to table the resolution reported

voted "yea," as the defeat of Catching's motion meant death of free comage for this session. The silver men were less than ten votes stronger on the direct proposition and the resolution reported by the Committee on Rules was de- falsity or the charge made by Governor feated by a vote of 136 year against 151 nays, or a majority against the consideration of the Stewart silver bili of eighteen. This vote is the death of silver based on the consideration of the Stewart silver bili of to Mahode, is the next count in the indictment to the consideration of the consideration of the Stewart silver below. ver legislation at this : Stewart bill remains at the foot of the long roll of bills sleeping the sleep of

death on an overburdened c dendar. An analysis of the vote shows that affirmative vote was cast by 118 Demoerats, including Speaker, ten Alliancemen and eight Republicans. The Republicans were Bowers, Cheatham, Clark, of Wyoming; Johnston, of Indiana; Jolley, Post, Sweet and Townsend. The negative vote was cast by ninety-four Democrats and sixty It: publicans.

Of the South Carolina delegation Hemphill, Johnstone, Shell and Tillman voted for the bill, Brawley voted against it, and Elliott was paired with another member and did not vote.

Must Close Sundays.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The Serve, immediately after the reading of the journal, took up the Chicago exposition clauses of the sundry civil bill, Mr. Sanders moved to Liv on the table Mr. closing of the exposition "the first day The year and mays were taken on the motion and resulted yeas 11, mays 45 so the motion to table was lost. Quay's amendment was then adopted. Mr. Peffer moved a further amendment: "The sale of intoxicating liquors on the said exposition grounds shall be prohibited except for medicinal, me

chanical and scientific purposes. Mr. Vest said that this was sheer by If Senators were in earnest pocrisy. why not begin with the Senate, where Bourbon whiskey, ten degrees above proof, was openly sold under the fraudulent name of "cold tea," and where a full price list of wines was officially published? The amendment was nevertheless carried by 28 to 26, the vote in detail being as follows:

Yeas-Democrats: Colquitt, Jones of Arkansas, Palmer-3. Republicans; Allen, Allison, Carey, Chamiller, Cullom, Dolph, Felton, Frye, Gallinger, Hale, Hansbrough, Hawley, Hiscock Jones of Nevada, Mitchell, Padock, Pefier (F, A.), Perkins, Pettigrew, Platt Saunders, Sherman, Stewart, Stock-Nays-Democrats: Bate, Berry, Black negative. He was, however, compelled burn, Blodgett, Brice, Carnsle, Cockrell, iana, Gibson of Maryland, Gray, Hill, Hunter, Kenna, Ransom, Vest, Vilas, Voorhees, Walthall and White-22. Republicans: Cameron, Manderson, Pow-

er. Quay-4. Total, 26. After a number of more or less tech nical amendments had been acted upon, Mr. Berry (Dem.) of Arkansas demanded the yeas and nays on the passage of they were then for free coinage. He lieved to be wrong in principle. The government, he contended, had as much right to loan money under this subtreasury scheme as to loan it to this Chicago corporation. The appropriation passed—yeas 51, nays 14.

Three Killed.

NEW YORK, July 13.-While Mrs. Carr, aged 50, and her two little girls, providing for the debasement of the station yesterday, they were struck by an express train, which instantly killed

HAMPTOX IS MAD.

MAN HOT AND HEAVY.

He Says the Governor Has Grossly Misrepresented Him in Some of the Campalga Speeches-ito is Glad Now that He Did Not Vote for Tillman.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 9 .- The State of today publishes the following letter, which is date ! Charlottesville, Va., and is very caustie:

in your paper giving the account of the meeting in Columbia on the 4th divided attention of the House when just, I find the following reference to myself by Governor Tillman, and I beg you to allow me space enough in your columns to show now absolutely faise are the statements made by this man. who never hesitates to resort to falsehoods when speaking of political opponents, or to promote his own selfish personal ends. I shall take his statements in the order they were made, and I shall convict him of falsehood in regard o the first out of his own mouth.

"At Aiken two years ago I said Hampton ought to be in the United State Senate forever, and that I was willing for him to stay there." * * *
"At Aiken he refused to ride in the carriage with me," and yet, after my having done so, he that day, in his speech, made the declaration as to my remaining in the Senate! Yet he now gives that as one reason why he subsequently opposed my re-election.

Now, as to the facts in reference to my refusal to ride to the meeting in the carriage with him: I was the guest of one of the members of the executive committee, who had invited me to ride with him, and his invitation had been accepted, as I courteously informed Mr. Tillman when he asked me to drive with him; and, besides this, I have yet to learn that the new regime now prevailing in South Carolina forbids a gentleman to choose his own associates or companions.

The Governor proceeds to say, "But he had no business to interfere in this family quarrel." It seems to me that every patriotic citizen of our State was called on to deplore and to deprecate any quarrel amongst brethren whose The vote was not a only hope for the welfare of the State depends on concert of action and unity of feering. But, waiving this question, ment of the bill. It was expected that the next vote would be taken on a mother than the next vote would be taken on a mother than the meeting in Columbia not that at the meeting in Columbia not one sentence, not one word, in the remarks I there made warrants the asserby the Committee on Rules making the silver bill a special order.

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Catchings was again recognized, however, and moved adoption of the however, and moved adoption of the Richland to plead for peace and harmony. I expressed no preference for any candidate, no disapproval of any, and I appeal to the report of my speech on that occasion, as published, to substantiate my assertion and to prove the

> "He compared Tillman and his frinds ernor. I aid nothing of the sort. I warned our people, as I thought my long service in their behalf justified me in doing, of the dangers of division and dissension in our ranks, and I illustrated my warning by calling attention to terrible consequences which had befallen Virginia by the quarrel in the Democratic ranks brought about by the unscrupulous conduct of Malione. so much for that charge of the Governor, which, like so many of his on other

occasions, proves to be utterly false.
"I will tell you," proceeds the Governor, "where he now is. He is in retirement, where he belongs and where he ought to be, * * Hamption had ought to be. * * taught us that an Independent was worse than a Radical. That depended whether the Independent was his friend or not. If Hampton had simply said that an Independent was still worse than a Radical and that he stood to what he said, he would be in the United States Senate to-day," I beg to assure bis "Excellency" that I stand by and reiterate what I said about Independents in our State, and he must pardon me when I say in petect frankness that I regarded blin as an Independent when "suggested" httuseif as a gubernatorial candidate in the famous March convention, and I held then as I do now, that he and his followers there should have been ruled at once out of the Democratic party. This, however, was not done, and as the Democratic Executive Committee unfortunately recognized him subsequently, I stated that I should vote for him. should have done, but for a fortunate accident which saved me from what I should always have regarded as an invitable but unmitigated calamaity.

I refused to speak on the invitation of Irby, for my experience at Aiken, when the Tillman roughs howled me down, taught me that nothing I could say would touch the hearts of my fellowcitizens, nor influence their conduct. I confess it was with a deep sense of pain and mortification that I found a Carolina audience refusing me, even a respectful hearing. I determined then—a determination to which I have adhered-that I would not again obtrude my advice on my fellow-citizens on any public question.

I am only a private citizen, asking nothing from my State save a last resting place by the side of my kindred.

I am "in retirement where I belong, and where I ought to be," if the verdict of the majority of the Legislature is endorsed by the people of the State. 1 have made no complaint as to that verdict, but I assure the Governor that I prefer to be in retirement rather than o hold effice by the disgraceful meth-

ods resorted to by him to obtain it. It may seem stratge that I should notice anything emanating from the source of these misrepresentations, but Fate never wounds more deep the gen-

erous heart, Than when a blackguard points the dart."

I hope that these papers in the State which still have the fairness to do justice even to a political opponent will give as wide a circulation to my denial of the slanders uttered by the Governor as was given to them, and I am, very, respectfully, WADE HAMPTON.

THE PINKERTON DETECTIVES must Pierce of Tennessee then followed for the woman and one of the children and tree institutions that they should have ered that it was bog as. Since that time the free coinage men in a frank speech, the girl has been very despondent. The traced close attention. He was witnessed by many horrifled people. have.