# DR. W. G. HOUSEAL IS PLACED ON THE BOARD

OF THE MEDICAL COLLEGE OF THE STATE.

State Offices Will Not Go Begging-State Fair Near-Friendless Negro Paroled.

Special to The Herald and News

Columbia, Oct. 6 .- Dr. W. G. Houseal, of Newberry, has been appointed by Governor Blease a member of the board of trustees of the Medical college of the State of South Carolina, to succeed Hon. Henry P. Williams, of Charleston, who has resigned. Mr. Williams at the time of his election on the board of trustees was one of the harbor commissioners of the port of Charleston. Upon investigation, he found that he could not legally hold both positions, and that by accepting the position on the medical college board he vacated his position as harbor commissioner. On account of the associations resulting from his sixteen years service as harbor commissioner, he preferred to retain that position, and resigned from the board of trustees and was reappointed harbor commissioner by Governor Blease.

The board of trustees of the State Medical college are elected by the general assembly, but the governor in Columbia. has the power to fill a vacancy until the general assembly meets.

Dr. Houseal is one of the leading physicians in South Carolina, and his business qualifications, combined with this professional ability, will make him a peculiarly valuable member of the board of trustees. He is the personal physician of the governor in Newberry, and came to Columbia with Governor Blease when he was first inaugurated, the governor, on account Dr. J. S. Wheeler. of a spell of sickness, needing the attention of a physician at that time.

The medical college on October 1 began its first session as a State institution.

Friendless Negro Paroled.

Governor Blease late Saturday afternoon paroled a negro who first attracted the governor's attention some time ago by his faithful work and his unfailing politeness and obedience on Colony. the State House grounds. The governor looked into the negro's case and found that he had been sent up from Georgetown county nearly ten years ago tor life for breaking into a negro's house and stealing five dollars in money and some clothes-the total value of the property stolen being about twelve dollars, the charge being burglary and larceny. Josh Gadscles, the negro, had no money to employ a lawyer to seek a pardon, and no friend had enough interest in him to bring his case to the attention of the chief executive. He is suffering from Bright's disease, which of course is aggravated by confinement and lack of proper diet. After looking into the case thoroughly, the governor decided that, under all the circumstances, the negro had been amply punished, and he was paroled during his good be-

The Governor Away For Few Days. The governor left the city for a few days on Saturday afternoon, on official business. He was accompanied by his stenographer, Mr. W. Frank Blackburn.

# State Fair and Politics.

There promises to be no lack of politics in Columbia during the approaching State fair, which opens on the last Monday in this month. The prospective candidates for State offices usually attempt to get a line on affairs political at this time, and this year will probably be no exception to the -rule. A State prohibition mass meeting has been called to be held here on October 28, with the avowed purpose of organizing a "Democratic Prohibition Party."

All of the numerous announced candidates for governor still seem to

be actively in the race. Candidates for State Offices.

The News and Courier of Sunday be a candidate for a third term, and that Capt. J. Frost Walker, Jr., member of the legislature from Union was spoken of. Assistant Adjutant Gengeneral, but has made no announcejutant general might have had of en-

time ago, stated that he was going to make the present law possible." Woman's Home Companion.

to be a candidate for railroad commissioner. Hon. C. D. Fortner, of Woodruff, member of the legislature from Prospects Fine For a Great Gathering Spartanburg, says he is going to make the race for railroad commissioner, and says that he is going to make somebody sit up and take notice.

Hon. B. Frank Kelly, of Bishopville, announced some time ago that he was going to make the race for lieutenant governor. Former Auditor James H. Craig, of Anderson, has been prominently mentioned as a probable candidate against Comptroller General A.

The race for State offices, however, vill no doubt be somewhat overshadowed next summer by the race for the United States senate, with Governor Blease a candidate for the seat now held by Senator Ed. D. Smita.

### THE NEWS OF PROSPERITY.

New Superintendent of the Oil Mill-Many People Coming and Going.

Special to The Herald and News. Prosperity, October 6. Mr. F. N. Calmes, of U. S. Navy, station, d at Norfolk, is here visiting his uncles,

Messrs. J. L. and A. G. Wise. Mesdames C. T. Wyche and Alma Nance and their daughters, Misses Cairo and Kitty Mae, spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caldwell leave today for several weeks' stay at Glenn

Mr. B. L. Swygert, of Columbia, was a business visitor in our town Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnes are moving into the Moseley house in Elmstreet with Mr. Edd. Counts.

Mr. M. L. Wheeler, of Little Moun-

Sunday with Mrs. J. M. Werts.

Mr. G. D. Brown has gone to Glenn and impossible.

the guest of Rev. E. W. Leslie.

visitor in Laurens Wednesday.

Mrs. Ray Kohn has gone to Colum-

bia to vist her parents. Miss Eula Taylor has returned to the decision.

Columbia after spending a few weeks

in Newberry Saturday.

A. M. Counts. Mr. J. W. Hunt has been elected as-

sistant superintendent of the Prospjerity Cotton Oil mill, to succeed Mr. Frank Merchant who resigned. Mesdames J. C. Schumpert and Jim

Price, of Columbia, are the guests of Mrs. W. A. Moseley.

ter, Christine, have gone to Batesburg to spend a few days.

Miss Effie Hawkins has returned tell me." from a short stay to Newberry.

Mr. Olin Bobb has returned to Colunsbia after spending the summer with his father, Mr. Frank Bobb

Mrs. L. A. Black has gone to Ehrhardt to attend the Grosclose-Ehrhardt wedding. Miss Ellie Cousins, of Newberry

spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Frank Merchant. Mrs. G. Y. Hunter and daughter, Miss

Mary DeWalt, have returned from Miss Mary Warren will return

Thursday from Salisburg, Md.

Miss Maud Livingston left Sunday for Camden, where she will teach again this session.

Miss Ola Bedenbaugh has accepted a position with the firm of Hawkins

# BRYAN INDORSES BILL.

'60s.

October 4.-Secre-Washington. tary Bryan today indorsed the new eral Babb has been urged by his tariff law as the best tariff measure friends for the position of adjutant since the Civil War and predicted the early passage of the currency bill. Mr. ment so far. It is not known what Bryan said in part: "The tariff law effect the candidacy of General Moore that went into force last night is for a third term would have upon the best tariff measure since the war any intention which the assistant ad- and all who have taken part in preparing it are entitled to great credit. It is a better bill than we were able Former Clerk of Court Jno. F. Bolt, to pass 20 years ago and I rejoice of Laurens, when in Columbia some that political conditions are such as goddess of ripping and sewing."-

NOW FOR THE FAIR.

at Columbia For the State Fair.

Columbia, October 7 .- Reflecting the great prosperity which blessed South Carolina this year, and promising the greatest success of any previous undertaking, preparations have been completed for holding the fortyfifth annual fair of The State Agricultural and Mechanical society in Columbia, October 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

Indications at this writing are that Altogether, there promises to be no people from every nook and corner lack of candidates for the various of the State will crowd the fair grounds by thousands and it is expected that attendance records will set a new high water mark at the gathering this year.

The abundant harvests of cotton, corn and tobacco, the gratifying returns for the labor of their hands and the evidence of nature's favor in the ideal harvest weather, have made the farmers of the State wear the happy smile which comes from well filled barns and storehouses and climbing bank deposits, and they are now looking forward to the annual gathering in Columbia of their kinsmen, neighannual State Fair in October.

### ZACHRY IS SEEKING FOR RECONCILIATION

Making Efforts to Get His Wife to Return to Shelter of His Roof.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 5 .- It developed yesterday that Judge H. C. Hammond has been withholding his decision in the Zachry case, presumably at the request of Julian J. Zachry, pending imbibed against me, though of recent the defendant, appeared before Astain, spent Monday with his brother, a reconciliation, between the parents years they have become more liberal sociate Justice Watts at chambers here of the two little girls, Frances and Col. E. H. Aull, of Newberry, spent Mildred Zachry, which, however, Mrs. Zachry today declared to be hopeless

"I will never consent to a reconcircumstances in life unless that Sunday with Mr. L. M. Fellers, of terminedly declared. She refused to attend a conference between Judge Mr. S. S. Birge is spending a few Hammond and Julian J. Zachry at days in Columbia with his sister, Mrs. Judge Hammond's home this morning, and both she and her attorney, C. E. Dunbar, declare unreservedly that she has not requested a delay in

Her attorney declares that the rumors which have been circulated that Misses Willie Mae Wise and Creigh- Mr. and Mrs. Zachry will live to-Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | merely "for getting her and the children and killing the grounds of her right in the case."

supreme court again and every other and have been turned down by them ing them poor. These rich men have hogs, etc., to supply their own meat, it action. all, will I ever consent to go back as Julian Zachry's wife," Mrs. Zachry af-Mrs. D. E. Ridgell and little daugh- firmed. "Knowing him as I do, I they have milked the farmer's cow in thousands of dollars leave each coun-

# ROOSEVELT SAILS ON

Two Passages Over the Backbone of America Will Be Features of Journey.

velt set out today for the second time ing very rapidly when the poor men . The following crops are recommendsince he left the White House, upon everywhere will line up at the ballot ed for hog grazing. Time for seeding, a long journey into the southern hem-

South America, was timed for o'clock but the former president and members of his party were astir early Like his East African trp, the South ated by the republican party in the Cowpeas:-Sow from middle of dle of December. Two to two and ure of it.

"Oh, what about the myths

goddesses and things." "And what about them?"

"I forgot them-all but Ceres." "And who was she?"

"Oh, she was the goddess of dressmaking."

"Why, how in the world-" "Well, teacher said she was the

# TILLMAN TO PRINT HIS EARLY VIEW

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

Wishes to Show How Things Have law sooner or later. Come Out-Praise For Woodrow Wilson.

radical and semi-anarchist and that presidents. Let all laggard Demothe plutocratic press has never ceased crats, if there be any, buckle on their to hold the prejudice they then had armor and fall into line under his against him, though some have be- leadership, and let us move forward ator Tillman today secured consent republic, to that grand ideal of Linof the senate to publish in The Rec- coln's, 'A gover ment of the people ord and to have printed as a public for the people and by the people." money power.

much that was mere surmise and pro- Years Since." phecy then has come true, and I feel bors and friends, when everybody it very appropriate for me to repro- NEGRO FARM HAND turns aside from business to renew duce it. I shall incorporate in it, if their youth and to have a regular good the senate will permit me, statistics old time, this being the week of the and facts to make the picture a pho- Isaac Smith Draws Pistol on Thomas tograph of present conditions, to be compared with conditions which existed in 1896-something on the order of 'before and after taking' or Till- Laurens, Oct. 4.-Thomas H. Neal conditions now brought down to date. below Cross Hill, shot and instantly My retrospect is only for 18 years.

years ago I was looked upon as an This morning Neal came to the city ultra-radical and semi-anarchist, and and surrendered himself to the sheriff. ceased to hold the prejudice they then noon, John M. Cannon, attorney for and some of them even generous, in and secured bail in the sum of \$1,000. their comments about my personal Bond was immediately secured and characteristics.

"One point that will strike everybody-and it is a most important one Neal's knowledge or permission, took spring with several other prominent Dr. R. C. Holland, of Columbia, is ciliation with Mr. Zachry under any -is that the income tax which the one of the defendant's mules from supreme court then declared uncon- the stable last night and drove Mr. J. M. Werts will be a business should be absolutely the last and only stitutional has just been enacted into until about midnight. When he rechance I should ever have of seeing law, the constitution having been turned with the team the negro was Mr. S. L. Fellers and family spent my children again," Mrs. Zachry de- amended so as to make it legal for intercepted at the barn by Neal. Be- Thomas Heflin may be a candidate. congress to do it.

## A Great Howl.

senate about the inequality and in- Smith, shooting him dead. justice of the income tax. Some Eastera senators have lamented the wrong done to their constituents, the well penses of running the government be- is not keeping pace with the demand,ed to injure her case, and that way people' collectively—seemingly is less than a year ago. Mr. A. C. Counts, of Columbia, spent Zachry is seeking a reconciliation unconscious of the fact, which is very The South consumes a great deal patent to any one, that while the of meat,-and this same section pro-Middle West will bear most of the amount it consumes, relying on exmen have been robbing their fellow North and West. court in my fight for my little girls citizens, the working men, and keep- If all our farmers would raise enough to consider the matter but took no systematically milked the poor man's would insure a more prosperous conlieve the contrary. They have ap- ily at home. pealed to the proper classes to vote | The greatest economy in meat prowith them to keep the democrats out duction is obtained through the use of SECOND TRIP of power, and have succeeded until suitable grazing crops as a supplement

the last election. "I do not believe that these poor . No one should attempt to raise live men can be bamboozled into voting stock without first carefully planning against our democratic president and for the necessary forage crops. It his policies by any such claptrap or is possible to have grazing crops New York, Oct. 4.—Theodore Roose- illogical appeals. The time is com- throughout the year. box against wrong and oppression amount to sow per acre, grazing without regard to party, and a de- period, etc., under average conditions, with bur clover soil, if sown in the The sailing of the Lamport and mand for laws which will secure are also given: Holt line steamship Vandyck, upon equality of opportunity with equality Rape:-Sow in late summer or ear-

# Must Undo III.

the deviltry which has been perpetu- period, three months. duced in 1907.

"The 'silver craze,' as it was called ard was maintained. But somehow months; grazing period, four weeks. the high cost of living continues to them are almost desperate, and hopeless of any relief.

"I do not know myself what is this: The unrest is growing daily and socialists multiplying apace, and con-development four months; grazing period, all fall and part of winter.

gress should set itself nonesily and UNDERWOOD ASKS FOR earnestly to the task of righting things and furnishing relief. Charles Fra..cis Adams' address will throw a great flood of light from the viewpoint of that distinguished publicist and pa- WOULD BE PROMOTED FROM THE WILL INCLUDE RETROSPECT IN triot now verging on 80. The essential parts of the democratic platform of 1896 are going to be enacted into

"The people have chosen a wise and patriotic leader, who will neither betray or sell them out. Woodrow Washington, Oct, 4.-Stating that Wilson is 'making good' every day of when he came to the senate 18 years his life and will go down in American ago he was looked upon as an ultra- history as one of the greatest of our come more liberal and generous, Sen- toward the restoration of our great

document an article he prepared at | Senator Tillman recently had the that time giving his impressions and sena e print as a public document the beliefs about Wall street and the speech of Charles Francis Adams, de-· Ilivered on the occasion of Founders' "I am asking for its publication," day at the University of South Caro-Senator Tillman said, "because so lina last winter, entitled "Tis Sixty

H. Neal, Who Thereupon Shoots Him Dead.

man on conditions in 1896 and those a farmer residing about three miles killed Isaac Hill, a negro farm hand, "When I came to the senate 18 last night shortly after midnight. the plutocratic press have never After the inquest was held this after-Neal returned home.

ing caught, the negro became defiant and drew his pistol on the white "We have had a great howl in the man, whereupon Neal fired upon

# Forage Crops and Meat Production.

The cost of all kinds of meat is ingroomed and well fed millionaires, creasing from year to year. The chief pointed by Gov. O'Neal to fill Senator who will have to contribute to the ex- reason for this is that meat production Johnston's unexpired term but his cause of this tax. They have spoken from an increase in population,-in by the senate and for weeks it has

to grain feeding.

which he had booked passage for of burden will be made in thunder ly spring. Amount, three pounds clover soil or red clover soil. In each drilled, six pounds broadcast per acre; time for crop to develop for grazing, "But we have just begun to undo eight to ten weeks; length of grazing ly.

American journey is undertaken with past 25 or 40 years. Let us continue April to middle of July. One-half one-half bushels, drill or broadcast; the colonel proposing to make it one the good work until we enact laws; bushel drilled, one bushel broadcast; time for development, six to twelve that Adjutant General Moore would Says New Law is Best Enacted Since of many aspects aside from the pleas-

Soy beans: - Sow from May first to teen to twenty pounds. And what did you learn at school in derision, has quieted down. The middle of July; amount same as for 'goldbugs' promised all sorts of bless- cowpeas; should be planted with drill; middle of July. Four to eight quarts and ings to the country if the gold stand- time for development, two to three drilled; time of development, six to

Rye:-Sow September first to last six weeks. climb and the poor people are getting of November. One and one-half bushmore and more restless. Some of els drilled; time for development, two bushel drilled; time for development, to four months. Will furnish graz- ninety to one hundred and twenty ing two to three months.

Corn and peas:-Plant May and

# SEAT IN THE SENATE

HOUSE.

Having Completed His Tariñ Bill Work, Democratic Leader Would Rise.

Washington, Oct. 4.-Representaice Oscar Underwood, majority leader in the house, late today issued a formal statement announcing his candidacy for the United States senate from Alabama to succeed the late Joseph

Representative Underwood's statement follows:

"For the best part of 10 terms I have served the people on the Ninth Alabama district in the congress of the United States. No man has ever been treated better by a constituency than I have been and in return I have tried to serve them faithfully and loyally. Now that I have determined not again to be a candidate for congress from the ninth district, I wish to express to my friends and constituents SLAIN BY EMPLOYER my sincere appreciation of their friendship and loyal support of my political fortunes in the last 20 years.

"With the enactment of the tariff bill I have completed the work in the house that it has been my ambition to accomplish. Before retiring from public life I should like to have the honor of representing the people of the State of Alabama in the senate of the United States and have, therefore, concluded to announce myself as a candidate for the senate in the democratic primary election.

"If elected I will devote my entire time and attention to the duties of the office and endeavor to faithfully and loyally serve the people of Alaba-

Mr. Underwood will enter the dem-It is alleged that the negro without ocratic primaries in Alabama next sentatives Henry D. Clayton and Richmond Pearson Hobson. It is undertood also that Representative James

> It has been known for some time that Representative Underwood would be a candidate for the vacant seat, but he withheld the announcement until after the democratic tariff revision became an accomplished fact.

Representative Clayton was apcredentials never have been passed on ton, attended the teachers meeting gether again are maliciously intend- about the injury done their 'people' fact, the beef supply in this country been practically certain that they cratic leaders in the senate are almost unanimous in the opinion that Gov. well-to-do in New England and the duces a mighty small per cent, of the O'Neal had no authority to make the appointment in the absence of action "Only after I have appealed to the burden of the income tax, these very pensive products shipped in from the by the legislature. The credentials

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 4 .- Nathan cow in the East just as constantly as dition throughout the South, since L. Miller, formerly State senator from Jefferson county, a prominent attorcould never put any confidence in the West and South, but they have ty of the South annually for these ney, announced tonight his candidacy anything whatever that he might ever been shrewd enough to make him be- products that can be produced so read-

period, all fall. Crimson clover: - Sow September, November. Twelve to fifteen pounds broadcast; time to develop, three months; grazing period six to eight .

Bur clover:-Practically the same as for crimson clover.

Clover and vetches should be inoculated. Inoculate vetch with vetch or English pea soil; inoculate bur clover culate crimson clover with crimson culated soil and harrow in immediate-

Oats:-Sow September 1st, to mid-

Vetch:-Sow with oats or rye; fif-

Sorghum: - Sow middle of April to eight weeks; grazing period, four to

Peanuts:-Plant May and June. One days; grazing period, all fall.

Chufas:-Plant May and June. Four wrong with the world, but I do know June. Amount of corn, four quarts, to eight quarts drilled; time for peas one-half bushel drilled; time for development, four months; grazing