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The campaign for the United States senate starts off lively from the beginning.

We do not see why Senator Smith should desire to repudiate Mr. Sims. He is a fine man even if he did at one was the next candidate for governor. time set type in a Republican newspaper office. And he has been mighty strong for Senator Smith. If we were ir a State campaign we would be very glad to have his help. We have known him a good many years and we have always found him the true gentleman, upright and honest and true to his friends.

We agree with our local cotemporary that Attorney General Peeples did reduced if the proper regard were rather side step in his opinion as to Dr. Patterson. There is a special provision of the constitution as to a member of the general assembly holding any other office or position under the State or the United State, but what's the use of raising the question. A resolution was passed by the legislahave the question tested but it did not suit those in authority at that time to have it done, and what's the use to raise the question now. We commend the attorney general for side stepping. Let the senate pass on it. Others are holding two positions and why not Dr. Patterson act as physician at the asylum and remain senator from Barnwell. The work he is doing and the position he holds is in the line of his profession and certainly he has a right to practice his profession while he holds the position of senator.

### SUMTER PEOPLE LISTEN ALL DAY TO CANDIDATES

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man to own his own farm as soon as congress enacts the rural credits biil, were some of the measures Mr. Coop- "Don't charge coattail swinging to one er said he will urge on the legislature man unless you ascribe it to all," said if elected.

John T. Duncan. John T. Duncon, of Columbia, was the next candidate for governor to address the people. Mr. Duncan referred (9 dis two previous races for governor and his race for the United States senate in 1896. He said there was an organization effort to make the canvass unpopular, which, he said, the newspapers wer eassisting in, and he said this may be the last time the people are permitted to face their candidates for the signs, he said, are ominous. He referred to the unpopularity of coattail swingers and said one threw his hat into the ring and then did not come in after it. He said several of the candidates already had taken a firm hold on Governor Blease's coat-tails. Explaining what he terms a "system," which he says is running the State, Mr. Duncan said: "You people know I told you the truth two years ago, when I said the system was running Jones to catch the Christians and Blease to catch the sinners, which drew a laugh from the crowd. "I want you people to watch your State boss with his aides, and the dual county bosses under him," said Mr. Duncan, saying this "system's" entacles extended into every polling precinct and delivered the votes. He said the "system" covered the United States and the "boss" had ruled South Carolida since 1871. He brought in the Seminole Securities company's record. He described what he said was the "system's" efforts to placate him. He said the need of the time was for patriotic men to come together and rganize a newspaper which would tell the truth; that when he ran a newspaper he told the truth. He said, if the people didn't elect him governor to elect Clinkscales, and in closing ie said he was a standing candidate antil the people elected him governor.

### W. C. Irby, Jr.

W. C. Irby, Jr., of Laurens, candidate for governor, fellowed Mr. Duncan. He said he had strived to get methods in every department of the taws which would protect the poor man, for the rich could take care of but the Source protected the noor peo- implementance of good roads, the proand attacked the cotton mill mergers. pensions for Confederate soldiers, the fects of Richard C. Cromer the referred to the situation in Colo- agricultural and industrial develop- These are therefore to cite and ad-

rado, where, he said, the militia had ment of the State two-cent passenger been used in snooting down working rates with exemption of short lines, men who were attempting to get their execution of the laws against all viorights. He said the "Cotto: odin lators thereof were s me of the meas-Trusts' must be curbed if not they ares advocated by Mendel L. Smits, of would go on putting down the price Camden, speaker of the house, and of cotton, force the white pe ple off candidate for governor, in his speeca the farms, and place negroes on them, here this afternoon. Mr. Smith was He, too, advocated rural credits, and the last speaker and the sun was touch-State aid for people to help hold and ing the western Jorizon when the buy their homes. Mr. Irby said he meeting ended and the pe ple turned stood for law and order and toat their steps homeward. would make the rich as well as the poor obey the law.

didate for governor, was not present.

Mr. Richards read a prepared speech,

for he said he did not want it said

that he had sent out a written speech,

over South Carolina and then came to

Sumter and made a totally different

in the general assembly, his service

Kershaw county had never defeated

given the matter. He said the farmers'

county local option."

"I have never swung on any man's

coattails," said Mr. Richards, saying

going to vote on men and measures.

Richards was in favor of the minority

Chairman Clifton said he was re-

ty report in the recent State conven-

Chas, Carroll Simms,

Charles Carroll Simms, of Barnwell,

a opening his speech for governor de-

ed a hardship on the poor man and

an effort to steal the right of suffrage

or. Mr. Simms said he would speak

longer, but had received a telegram

lesten, had died and he was compelled

Lieutenan/ Governor Smith.

Lieutenant Governor C.

some of the issues he stands for.

Mendel L. Smith.

government, such reform as will in-

sure a just and equal prometion of the

to leave the meeting.

which brought a rousing cheer.

blinded.

this way."

John G. Richards, Jr., of Kershaw,

THE SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN OPENS UP VERY QUIETLY J. B. A. Mullally, of Anderson, can-

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rate coach bill, which is now law, "not put there by Cole. Blease, but largely through me."

"Hurrah for Blease!" shouted somebody in the crowd.

"Yes, holler for Blease, but after the speech. He referred to his services election you'll put a little flower on dis grave," was the speaker's retort. on the railroad commission. He said Mr. Pollock declared it was unfair to keep his friend Smith in the senate him for any political position. His service on committees in the legisla- indefinitely and shut the door of hope ture and the tax levy at that time in the face of others. South Carolina has done much for Senator Smith and and said the tax levy today could be Governor Blease, he said, more than either deserved, and the people may boys should first be offered the pri- find out that they "don't need Smith ileges of Clemson College. He praised or Blease, or senator or Governor, but Clemson College and Winthrop, and a man." He declared he is not runsaid he was the author of the present ning on the shortcomings of others, labor law which gives the white men but on his wn merits.

Mr. Pellock paid some attention to control of negro labor. Mr. Richards told of introducing the resolution ap- national issues, declaring himself a propriating money for erection of the stanch supporter of President Wilson.

Sena/or Smith Speaks.

monument to the women of the Conture some two or three years ago to federacy. He then came down to Secator Smith got the crowd in good issues of today and said he was con- humor by telling a joke or two, then sistent on the whiskey question, but started out on a regular "cotton" believed in the rule of the people and speech, reviewing his work for the said it was not an issue this year. He farmer before and after his election said he was still a prohibitio ist by to the senate. He said others might practice and from principle, but he think it easy to get bills through, but believed in the rule of the people and there were nintely-five other senators as they have spoken for local option to be reckoned with. Now South Carhe believes in upholding the voice of olina had the only two bona fide farmthe people, and "I shall stand for ers in the senate out of a membership of nintey-six, representing 100,-Mr. Richards favored increased edu- 000,000 people. He explained how the cational facilities and the promotion new currency law will help the farmof education, but opposed compulsory ers and gave figures showing higher education, saying South Carolica is prices paid for cotton since he and unprepared for it, and calling up the others began work with the Southern old bugbear of negro majority. This Cotton Association, an average of over brought cheers. He said those who 4 cents per pound increase during stand for compulsory education are past ten years. He said E. D. Smith, ot Hoke Smith, as stated by Governor Blease, had had a bill passed raising standards of cotton pads which meant a great gain to the farmers. he was never afraid to tell how he was "They say I haven't done anything, but nothing but death will keep me from telling you boys waat I have Mr. Richards, "and I serve notice in done," he said. This was greeted with applause. Doesn't claim all credit, but Mr. R. D. Lee wanted to know if Mr. thinks his four years' fight in Southern Cotton Association must have had something to do with millions more a report in the recent state convention, which was against the personal enroll- year in prices, which put many milment. Mr. Richards answered "yes," lions more a year in pockets to start all over again, as it takes a senator quite a while to become really useful to als constitutents and he has a six quested by W. C. Irby, Jr., to state that

he favored and worked for the minor- years' footbold. If on August 25 you send me back to the senate, said Mr. Smith, I hope to be able to set the price of cotton commensurate with the profit made

The speaking began about noon and vention as iniquitous. He said it work- when Messrs, Blease and Polick had monish all and singular the kindred concluded there was an intermission and creditors of the said Richard C. for dinner. The crowd, in somewhat Cromer, deceased, that they be and effort the damnable metrod of apply- reduced numbers, reassembled after appear before me, in the Court of Proing the literary test to the primary. dinner. It was nearly 5 o'clock when bate, to be held at Newberry on June "Outrageous" is what he termed it, and Senator Smith, the last speaker, con- 26th next after publication thereof, cluded. Each candidate spoke about at 11 o'clock in he forenoon, to show an hour. It is expected that the meet- cause, if any they have, why the said protect the laboring man, the far- ing at Orangeburg tomorrow will be- Administration should not be grantmer and every man if elected gover- gin earlier, probably 10 o'clock, clos- ed. ing by 2:30 at least.

L. H. Wannamaker, Jr.

saving his sister, Mrs. Rowe, of Char-ENROLLING COMMITTEES TAKE NOTICE.

To the Enrolling Committees of Newberry County:

After giving care'ul consideration received with applause. A large num- ocratic party of South Carolina adopt- and testament of Henry Samuel Grahber of people from Governor Smith's ed at the last State convention, I am am, deceased, will make a final settlehome town of Timmonsville accom- satisfied that, every person signing ment on the estate of said deceased in panied him here and they gave him a his name to the roll must sign it in the probate court for Newberry Counfull, The rule says "Each applicant ty, S. C., on Monday, July 6th, 1914, He asked the people to review his for enrollment shall in person write and will on said date apply for a final record as lieutenant governor and upon the club roll his full name etc." discharge as executors as aforesaid. president of the senate, and said if Fu'll name does not mean part of the people approved this record to give name with initial, as John M. Smith, him their suffrage and he pr mised to the name should be written John As Executors of H. S. Graham, debe governor of all the people. Econ- Martin Smith.

omy of government, the keeping of Enrolling committees are therefore appropriations within income, limiting instructed to have signatures made in of the State levy of 5 mills, two-cent full, and when they have been otherrate, State-wide probinition, were wise signed to have correction made.

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Jos. L. Keitt, Ceunty Chairman.

course of education, especially the STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

de. He favored a corporation com- tection of the public health, liberal to me, to grant her Letters of Ad- tested on or before that date. pission to protect small stockholders support of the National Guard, liberal ministration of the Estate of and ef-

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### NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the unthe next candidate for governor, was to Section 11, of the rules of the dem- dersigned as executors of the last will

> Olin B. Graham, B. C. Matthews,

May 30th, 1914.

### NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that we will make final set lement, as administrators, on the estate of H. H. Folk, deceased, in the probate court for Newberry county at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, June 25th, 1914, and immediace- For Sale in Newberry, S. C., by Gilder ly thereafter apply for letters dismiss ry as such administrators.

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