MANNING, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1902.

### ON THE STUMP.

The Candidates for State Offices on the Rounds.

THE CROWDS NOT VERY LARGE.

Same and the Speeches Essen-

tially the Same at all

Meetings.

The campaign for State officers was board Air Line. opened at Sumter on last Tuesday and up to Saturday meeting were held in Orangeburg, Bamberg, St. Georges | ter made the charge that Court at and Charleston. The meetings have Newberry was adjourned because lawnot been very largely attended, as the yers would not try railroad cases befarmers are two busy in their crops to charged that as Speaker Mr. Stevengive much attention to politics just son appointed a railroad committee. at this time. The second meeting at | before which he subsequently appear-Orangeburg on Wednesday was at- ed as attorney for the Seaboard Air tended by about 500 people, which is the meeting we take from the News much confusion. and Courier, whose correspondent.

hot under the collar, but he soon ary meaning. cooled down. Col. Sloan got the first pervasive cheers, warmed up to his work, made a fine impression, winding up with a colloquoy with Mr. Blease, who skilfully turned some of his opponent's thunder. Many tilts were lively, but that between Col. Gunter and Mr. Stevenson was, perhaps, the most exciting episode of the day, being a spirited, rather personal, controversy, more than slightly tinged with acrimony. The audience was thoroughly attentive during the entire day, had much to say and seemed to enjoy the entire occasion.

THE HON. F. B. GARY, candidate for Lieutenant Governor. was the first speaker and was received with applause. He wanted the office honorably. He would say nothing ing another's unworthiness does not like an express train and set the prove fitness of speaker. He referred to the duties of the office he sought and their similarity to the duties of Speaker, which office he held for six years. He opposed the Phillippine war, opposed expansion, was down on trusts and wanted to wipe out factional feelings. Mr. Gary closed amid applause, having made a good speech. The next candidate for the office

### THE HON. JOHN T. SLOAN.

Gary appeared as candidate for Gov- worthy of such a speech. ernor and Sloan for Lieutenant Governor. This was going backward and he wanted voters to help him put this followed on the same lines as his preburg County, the best county in Am- crat and then as a stranger here, un- ing that classified rates were hard to erica-in some respects. He joined folded an honored record of valuable understand and he knew whereof he his friend Gary in asking the audience service. He was in hearty accord spoke. to be just. Gary made a fine presid- with all the principles of the Demoing officer and it is now time for some- cratic party. All issues would be fair- been made, the setting summer sun one else. Division of offices is a car- ly and squarely met and he received blazed, dinner was being enjoyed by dinal principle of Democracy. As a some cheers, closing with a request for fortunate ones -but the voters and the boy, he said, he joined the Confeder- votes from Orangeburg. ate army and later rode with the red shirts. Now it was time he was re-

THE HON. COLE L. BLEASE

came next and he began by saying he would not recount ancient history, but would give his platform. First, he favored white taxes for white schools, biennial sessions, good roads, building the common school system, schools taught by Southern teachers out of Southern books. He then ashad not defined his position. He referred to the "A. F. H. Dukes assault" and declared himself in favor these issues? Because both once went to defeat on it. He said he was

clared himself in favor of the dispen- field work as is being done today. He Mr Sloan replied, I changed my mind. Amid cheers for both candidates and some confusion the episode ended.

ent to say why Mr. Gunter should be good one from his standpoint. turned out of office. He wanted the office of Attorney General and not work with the present Attorney Gen- of an efficient officer. eral. He said that he had done more to double taxable property in his town Sharpe, greeted with calls of "Sharpe." and flushed face were seen—not one Minor Control of the fact of the fac

rahs.

followed and was greeted with cheers,

applause and cries of "Gunter." Af- ception given him. ter introductory remarks defining his ning on his merits and not because of for you." building, showed decided interest. Mr. Gunter made a forcible speech and seemed to have the crowd.

Mr. Stevenson denied the statement that he received a salary from the Sea-

Mr. Gunter retorted that if he did not then Stevenson was a bigger fool than he ever thought him. Mr. Gunfore Stevenson. Mr. Gunter further

The clash here was vigorous and inabout the largest attendance yet tensely personal, cries of "Gunter, secured. The following account of Stevenson and ginger" mingling with

Mr. Stevenson denied the charges Mr. J. E. Norment, says it was a field and Mr. Gunter pressed them with day for Heyward, his reception being strong reiteration. The scene was a genuine ovation, which seemed to lively and earnestness developed to an effort. have the effect of making Col. Talbert extent that had more than the ordin-

MR. J. T. GANTT

had been chief clerk in this office and would give his record, which showed his remarks. abilitity and good work. He showed that this office in New Jersey paid the expenses of the State Government. He had studied this question, and had a fee bill introduced, and now receipts last year were \$40,500, when before that the receipts were \$4,000. He office and his speech received its share

COL. J. HARVEY WILSON,

## THE HON. JOHN J. M'MAHAN

last year, and if the winner had been trustees and, as his absence was un-named Jim Jones, instead of Jim Till- avoidable, the chairman read a letter greeted with a perfect storm of apman, he would have beaten him. Mr. McMahan had sent. This out- plause and rattling cheers, with nu-(Laughter and applause.) Col. Sloan lined Mr. McMahan's position, as fol- merous cries of "Heyward." A somemade a vigorous speech, being inter- lows: Because of his belief that the what restless audience quieted imrupted with resounding cheers and re- education of the masses was the foun- mediately and listened with the closest peated hurrahs. He effected the first dation of the welfare of the State, he attention to the candidate who is. bereal genuine, old-fashioned warming had taken an advanced position in Coat Harmand is clear and foreible of the majority of the cards were mailed. we see them now—eyes wholly different up of his hearers yet seen in this came educational reform and now stood for Capt. Heyward is clear and forcible of Hail on the 8th damaged crops extenfrom those with which we saw them sailed Mr. Gary's speech, saying he cation, though he believed this work dress. Mr. Heyward reiterated his of the dispensary. It is not yet a set- met the issues squarely, with sincere He showed the high meaning of Detled question. Why do they dodge regret that he could not be present.

years ago. Mr. Blease made a good Education, then addressed the voters the audience were wild in their cheers speech and received applause and of the "magnificent county of Orange- and commendations. "You're right, commendatory remarks from his hear- burg." The responsibilities of the Governor," and similar exclamations Mr. J. T. Sloan asked for one min- of the boys here today. Mr. Martin during Capt. Heyward's speech. Next ute for a question of personal privi- at once claimed the attention of the came lege. He vigorously disclaimed the crowd. He was specially interested in 'dodging" ascribed to him and det the work of this office, also in such sary. Mr. Blease asked him where was interested in the practical details but got there very soon. Mr. Talbert now been copiously supplied. Some than once said, he was a Virginian of he stood last year. Like Calhoun, of this work, the work of public schools, to inspire boys and girls to seek an education. Mr. McMahan had two terms and preached against this The legal luminaries next came for- two years ago. As a teacher he would

than any man who had lived there in He came as something new under the word could be heard. ten years. His public career was then sun, a man with no record in the compreferred to. He again vigorously an- troller General's office, no sinking fund cited and was not always studied in

Stevenson again to necessarily be pro- was short. He did not go into details, it. He believed in and stood by the grasped the weapon it was also seized also was brave, chivalrous, self-sacri- recent rains and was caught by for each of them. It is asserted that a collision between two passenger ruie, should not described also was brave, chivamous, sen-sach also was brave, sen-sach also was brave moteu. When he had been shows the younger boy to have been staples Minn., at 1.45 o'clock Friday the trusts he was greeted with hur-

qualifications, which interested and and get in good humor," which he pleased hearers, judging from the re- proceeded to do.

Mr. N. W. Brooker came next and ful speaker, and in spite of many in-Mr. Gunter turned his guns was at once asked if he had "been in terruptions and the "little quarrel" on the enemy. He said he was run- the war." His reply elicited "Hurrah referred to, he made a speech that was He was standing on the listened to and ended with a good joke distorted reasons given by his oppon- same principle of two years ago, and some applause, mingled with cries ent. Stevenson could distort-it was He wanted the investigation for Heyward and Talbert. all he could do. In detail he submit- of the sinking fund commission LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR TILLMAN, continued. He wanted people to came next, greeted with scattering with "Hurrah for Gunter." This de- know what was really going on cheers and a few cries for "Tillman. In the Main the Speakers Are the bate was full of vim and vigor and in this department. Proofs could be Col. Tillman that referred to Col. the audience, which now crowded the given. He would stand by his record. Sloan's remark concerning his name honest and determined to pursue this There is no doubt but that he could work in the interest of the taxpayers have beat Sloan without no name at of South Carolina. Mr. Brooker was all. dead in earnest and asked several After some preliminary remarks questions of his competitors, which. Col. Tillman seid he had no record to

Candidates for

ADJUTANT GENERAL followed, Mr. George Douglas Rouse respects to Talbert, who had held

be remembered when "they were se- Why had he left Congress for the office lecting best man for this office" and won cheers.

and made a strong presentation of his smell like a muskrat. Col. Tillman distinctly military from the start and some cheers for Tillman and much his speech was the right kind of an laughter. He said "some of the

Mr. P. E. Ayer was absent again me are false"-making no further refand Col. J. C. Boyd was well received. erence to the matter of the Senate For forty-one years he had been with Journal. the military, including 1861 to 1865. was the first speaker among the can- Steady promotion had been his record didates for Secretary of State. He and Col. Boyd's patriotic speech told of a patriotic record. Cheers greeted

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER.

Mr. J. G. Wolling spoke first and inspired his aucience. Then came Mr. Jas. Cansler, who did not talk in vain apparently. Mr. B. L. Caughman spoke for five minutes. It was a burning question, he said, and he added showed familiarity with needs of the fuel to the flames, receiving a present reward. Engineer A. C. Jepson, with nis hand on the throttle: presented the claims of an honest man and a good amid appluse, stated that no one word engineer for this office. The audience from would injure his opponents. was quite a demonstrative one, in a All Farm Work Made Rapid Pro-Cheers greeted his statement that he good-natured way, but had to be called wanted no office at the price of honor. to order. Mr. H. J. Kinard came on count his record. He was only a plain wheels turning at once, making full farmer. Vote for the best man and use of his five-minute schedule. Mr. if I measure up to this, then do your John G. Mobley came next, making a duty. His college career ended when good speech, that was closely listened the war began. (Applause.) Laid to, and received practical evidence of down his arms with Bob Lee at Appo- coming results. Conductor J. C. Wilmattox. (Cheers.) Then he went born gave an account of what he had home to work, had already tried per- done. He said he had saved enough ishing and again it was plough or per- for South Carolina to pay his weight ish. Col. Wilson wanted votes only in gold twelve times. Evidently he scored a point against Wilborn, which brought applause, liberally repeated.

> It was now late. Many speeches had places, candidates remained.

## THE GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES

warded. He was second in the race had to attend a meeting of Winthrop now entered the lists and when Mr. D. these issues. It would be the pleasure speech; he knows what to say and he and pride of his life to continue this is popular. He gave his reason for dework if the people so will. Referring siring the office by illustration, which to the views of his opponent on "ele- again brought cheers. His speech was vating to greater efficiency the county absolutely fair to his competitors, superintendents," he said this matter honorable, alike to all concerned, inwas in charge of those who may be cluding the voters. He said that he elected to the Legislautre. He again fully realized the grave responsibilities stated that in the matter of selecting of the office and his statement on this text books he was not responsible for subject brought the cheers that so frework done by the State board of edu- quently punctuated his admirable adwas well done, and referred to Mr. | platform in detain and as every issue Raysor, of the board, who also favored was squarely met he was thoughtfully what had been done. Mr. McMahan heard bringing appreciative responses. Democrat." won hearty recognition. Capt. Heyward's speech was well standing on the same platform of two candidate for State Superintendent of rounded and complete and at its close office were evidence by the attendanced from the audience were frequent

who began with one of his good jokes.

this did not take. Col. Talbert, in The condition of rice is up to a full that of the great Englis' n blemen of response to remarks from the crowd average and June planting has been the feudal times, or the ideal head of that Gen. Gomez was paid \$25,000 to man for the community. In fact, if that "the Alliance was dead," said nearly finished.

for Talbert. and hurrahs for Heyward were so loud ruined but have revived somewhat of anything future that, when such

Mr. Talbert appeared very much ex-

tion in the race. He gave his personal had a little quarrel, but let's tell jokes acid. The bride is badly wounded. time when they, too, will be re present watery grave.

GEN. ROBT. E. LEE.

Col. Talbert is a popular, resourceand His Cause.

Charles Francis Adams Says General

or by the Government. though without results, were interest- boast. Will not say how iong he has held office, as would his compettitors. Col. Tillman assailed Heyward's farming interests, and also paid his leading. He spoke of his position in office twenty-two years. (Cheers and before the Phi Beta Kappa Society of the race and was well received from laughter.) Boys in this audience who the University of Chicago. In openthe start and his short speech took can vote, he said, had been born since ing his address Mr. Adams briefly sum-Talbert had been annually drawing Capt. J. M Patrick next marched to salaries from paying offices. Col. Till- married the story of the ignominies the tront and in clear cut style stated man also stated that through the Alli- heaped upon the remains of Cromwell his candidacy. Capt Patrick asked to ance Col. Talbert defeated his father. on the restoration of Charles II, of the he sought? He would never be elected-he was dead and gone now. The Col. John D. Frost came forward coon Talbert said he caught would claims for this office. His record was crowded Col. Talbert closely, amid centuries after his death, and the fact s'anders that have been printe lagainst

During Col. Tillman's speech some of the long patient audience began to leave, but he continued and held large number of the audience. ue?" and then offered ssme "reasons DR. TIMMERMAN

made his speech under difficulties, the audience seeking dinner, MR. ANSEL

closed the meeting late in the afternoon to a small audience, Mr. Ansel is a good speaker and made friends with his well chosen and pleasant remarks.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

gress the Past Week.

The following weekly bulletin of the weather and crops in South Carothe climate and crop service of the

United States weather bureau: because of merit, to be decided by the made a good impression. Mr. W. 77 degrees, which is slightly below voters. His speech was a manly effort. Boyd Evans now mounted the plat-normal. A maximum of 102 degrees pitched on the highest plane of pat- form and gave his speech to an in- occurred at Hodges on the 12th, and a parricidal hand? He referred to a past election when riotism and he made an impression terested, but loquacious audience. He minimum of 52 degrees at Santuc on the 10th. There was considerable the case of Lee, their consideration be dealt with, and ordering Sheriff the people's money. Mr. Evans also paid his respects to Mr. cloudiness, although the middle of the Caughman. Mr. H H Prince closed the week was nearly clear, and the close divided the country since the day the Gary back. He was proud of Orange- decessors. He was always a Demo- speaking in this department by show- was cloudy and rainy. High winds United States became a country. They accompanied the thunder storms of perplex and divide historians now. the 8th, doing much damage in

> 8th, over a large portion of the State, course and conduct of Gen. Lee and that partially relieved the drought in the motives which actuated him. the southwestern counties. On the What we wish to do here is to indicate 12th, there were showers in the north- the standpoint from which Mr. Adams western counties, but they were par- speaks and to call attention to his conbut there were many points that had Lee's career. These conclusions are to a second writ to the Court of Apno rain until Saturday and Sunday best indicated by the following ex- peals, he anticipated that they would (14th and 15th), when a general rain tracts from the closing paragraphs of immediately apply for it aid that this handsomely with any assemblage in set in that covered the entire State, his speech; and was generally heavy. This rainthe current week as it occured after different eyes from those with which sively in the central and eastern coun- forty years ago. They-for we by

ties, especially tobacco.

in the central counties. lands can now be planted to corn. mocracy and his conclusion. "I am a only a few reports of damage by lice, was first in all those qualities. Men as to the fate of the defendants. He crop is clean and well cultivated. were countrymen!" Blooms are not yet general, but the plants are full of squares. Some report a yellow cast, but generally the plants ualized, all that was highest and best are dark green and healthy. In most in the Southern mind and the Confedplaces, cotton has fully recovered from erate cause—the loyalty to State, the the recent cool weather. Sea-island keen sense of honor and personal oblicotton has improved.

He was not born in the plough handles. In places it needed rain, which has family and home. As I have more sounded the first fractional note by was cured during the week, but cutting the Virginians. He represents a type seeking to revive Alliance doctrine but, will not be general until next week. which is gone—hardly less extinct than

# Minor crops generally promising.

The Green Eyed Monster. at the mar demand as the many great and assistants, as a office required speech-making and time Confederate soldiers and was proud of awake. When Mrs. Deiss' hand many great and generous qualities: he the brink of the river swollen by the the governor offers a reward of \$400 in the list of casualties resulting from

What a Boston Man Says About Him answered in England. The bronze

Robert E. Lee Will Have a Monument Erected in His Hon-

"Shall Cromwell have a statue?" Such is the quotation with which Mr. Charles Francis Adams perfaced the speech which he delivered Wednesday execration in which his memory was but of the justice that was at last ac- we refrain from any adverse comment. corded to Cromwell more than two that a stature of Cromwell was erected in the yard of Westminister Hall, where it now stands. Mr. Adams then proceeded to notice the gradual change of Northern opinion as to the character of the Confederate generals and statemen and the motives which actuated them. Having completed his exordium, Mr. Adams asked abruptly, "shall Robert E. Lee have a "stat-

have one, if not now, then "presently." In proceeding with his argument Mr. Adams then asked' "was Robert E. Lee a "traitor?" and answered his question by saying that Lee was technically a traitor, just as "were Washington, Oliver Crom-George well, John Hampden and William "of Having admitted this

much. Mr. Adams says: But there are, as I have said, traitors and traitors-Catalines, Arnolds and Gorgeis, as well as Cromwells, Hampdens and Washingtons. To reach any satisfactory conclusion concerning a candidate for "everlasting fame"-whether to praise him or to damn him-enroll him as saviour, as lina was issued last week by Director | martyr, or as criminal-it is, therefore, Bauer of the South Carolina section of nescssary still further to discriminate. The cause, the motive, the conduct must be passed in review. Did turpitude anywhere attach to the original The average temperature for the taking of sides or to subsequent act? week ending Monday, June 16th, was Was the man a self-seeker? Did low 77 degrees, which is slightly below or sordid motives impel him? Did he seek to aggrandize himself at his

These are grave questions; and, in brings us at the threshold face to face Langelier to deliver both prisoners to State Senate from Richland county. Mr. Adams then entered into an elab-

orate discussion of the nature of the contest between the seceding States Beneficial showers occurred on the and the General Government, and the

fall is not reflected in the reports for causes, its incidents and its men with the case will work itself out in due that time will have rejoined the gen-Farm work made rapid progress, eration to which we belonged-will and fields are remarkably clean and recognize the somewhat essential fact, well cultivated. Worms continue to indubitably true, that all the honest injure corn, while chinch bugs nearly conviction, all the loyalty, all the paruined some fields of wheat and corn triotic devotion and self-sacrifice were not then, any more than all the cour-Early corn is being laid by in fine age, on the victor's side. True! the condition, and is well earned. In some moral right, the spirit of nationality, and C. F. Ceer pay into the court by that every lover of his State honors sections it was suffering for moisture the sacred cause of humanity even, and looked yellow, but the recent copi- were on our side; those among opposed, ous rainfall will make this portion of and who in the end went down, were the corn crop. Bottom and stubble men not less sincere, not less devoted, not less truly patriotic according to Cotton continues to look well, with their lights than he who among us and that the plants are smaller than of whom it was and is a cause of pride said that if restitution were made he usual. Lice are fast disappearing. The and confidence to say-"They, too,

Typical of those men-most typical -was Lee. He represented, individgation, the slightly archaic, the althe Scotch clan of a later period; but

interlocutor on the state, who inter- been poor, and slips scarce, but trans- wounds of the great war are not alto- ceived \$19.000. How much he has It makes mistakes. All human agenthe office held by Mr. Gunter. Mr. came next. Mr. A. W. Jones coming rupted his war record. Col. Talbert planting can now be actively prose-Stevenson referred again to his record dirst, who made a brief, but strong worked himself into a fine frenzy, per- cuted. Peaches and apples continue are still fresh, its passions not wholly ing. What harm can it do to tell the est. But it stands out so in the glare nished for the Congressional Directory and practice, reaching from highest business speech. Inequality of prop- spiring and shouting. He turned his to drop extensively, and some of the allayed. It would, indeed, be a won- country why he was paid these sums of the land. Representative Davis, of Florida, tells to lowest Courts of the land. Referrest taxation, he said. was a crying back on the audience, replying to an former rot as they ripen. Pastures der if they were. But I am as con- and to explain the consideration upon can but half succeed if dishonest—and of his early struggles and subsequent ed again to his being associated in evil. His record was shown to be that interruption from Heyward. Cheers have been scant. Gardens were nearly vinced as an unilllumined man can be which they were awarded?" time does come, a justice not done now will be done to those descendants of Washington, of Jefferson, of Rutledge South Carolina and Georgia Extention never takes time to think of such attained." and of Lee, who stood opposed to us in railroad fell through an approach to things. Andrew Diess, of Peoria, Ill., cut a succeeding generation. That the the bridge over Broad river Thursday ticipated Mr. Gunter's speech by say- experience, no pictures sent before his politeness about this time. He the throat of his girl bride Thursday national spirit is now supreme and the afternoon, killing one man and injuring again he was not running for as- him. Senator Sharpe recounted his soon recovered himself, however, and morning, and killed himself by swal- nation cemented I hold to be unques- ing over a dozen passengers. About public career and received applause. That property in man has the time the rear coach was on the las offered rewards aggregating \$30,- blew up Thursday afternoon, killing sistant Attorney General.

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He was here interrupted by Mr. Gunter, who stated his position brief
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Sistant Attorney Genera protonged cheers. He there is a pleasant speech and made money brought applause. His tribute that he would not leave her alone to worth the great price then paid for opened the throttle, sent the train of June 11, took the two Gillespie others are fatally hurt. Mr. Stevenson then referred to Mr. a most favorable impression, closing to the Confederate soldier was aparted to Mr. But wrong as he may have Mr. Stevenson then reterior was applied also. He said he had introGunter's record, making a correction at the flat denial of Mr. Gunter. Mr.

Mr. G. L. Walker did not think the accordance of such and the party and at the flat denial of Mr. Gunter. Mr.

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the query will be answered here, as the query in regard to Cromwell's statue put 60 years ago has recently been Sketch of Col. John T. Sloan of Richeffigy of Robert E. Lee, mounted on his charger and with the insignia of his Confederate rank, will from its pedestal in the nation's Capitol look HE WAS NOT A TRAITOR SAYS HE across the Potomac at his old home at whose candidacy for the position of Arlington, even as that of Cromwell Lieutenant-Governor has been duly dominates the yard of Westminister announced, was born at Pendleton, S. upon which his skull once looked down. C., in 1846, and received his education

ed in our national pantheon. Then

When that time comes Lee's monu- at the academy of that place. When ment will be educational—it will typi-ment will be educational—it will typi-only 17 years old he left school to join that goes to make up the loftiest type in Company A, 7th South Carolina of character, military and civic, exemplified in an opponent, once dreaded, but ever respected; and, above all it will symbolize and commemorate that loyal acceptance of the consequences of defeat, and the patient upbuilding of a people under new conditions by gonstitutional means, which I hold to be the greatest educational lesson America has yet taught to a

once sceptical but now silenced world. Some of Mr. Adams's conclusions are from a southern standpoint not versity of South Carolina, and after- ces which show better than Republibeyond criticism, but his treatment of wards took with credit several diplohis real subject, the position which the Confederates will occupy in history is so accolutely fair and judical that we refrain from any adverse comment. held by the Royalists for many years is so accountely fair and judical that -News and Courier.

### GREENE AND GAYNOR

Ordered Back to Montreal Where Proceedings will Continue.

Judge Andrews Saturday discharged the motion for contempt against Detective Carpenter and remanded a prominent position at the bar. He groes, upon which the outrage was Messrs. Gaynor, and Greene to Monwhy he should and, "assuredly will, treal in charge of the jailer of that National Bank in 1882, and continued gity,

In rendering judgment in Carpenter's case Judge Andrews said that tral's directors for 21 years. He served most successfully with the problem of the proceedings connected with the arrest of the accused deserved certain censure. The Judge then stated that he had received a declaration from the attorneys of Gaynor and Greens whereby they withdrow their declarations and informed counsel that he was Company—an enterprise that has con-ready to hear them. Mr. McMaster, tributed greatly to Columbia's ad- eve of the commencement exercises ready to hear them. Mr. McMaster, for the prosecution, moved that judgment be rendered on the motions made by the prosecution to set aside the writs of habeas corpus. Mr. Taschereau, counsel for the prisoners, objected to the motions.

Judge Andrews says that since rehe had given the latter his greatest attention, and as the case was in his hands he would now render judgment corpus writs.

petitions for writs of certiorari; quashdering that the prisoners be remanded right, he helped to defeat schemes as "a disgrace to Illinois" and calls to Jailer Vallee, of Montreal, there to each of which involve some robbery of upon Governor Yates to go to the

the Montreal jailer. NEW WRITS ISSUED. New writs were issued in the Gaythe men have been again remanded to the Quebec jail for eight days.

COUNSEL NOT SURPRISED. the Attorney General in charge of the on military, on enrolled acts, on rules, Greene-Gaynor case, was not surprised and on railroads and internal improve-Saturday night to learn of the new writs, because knowing that the would delay their removal from Quebec the history of South Carolina. The year 1965 will look upon its to Montreal. Mr. Erwin is satisfied

> time. The Cherry Tree Swindlers.

emphasizes restitution It is requir- usage in general. ed that Dr. Frank Bright. Rev. T. Bright and C. D. Wilkie and G. W. Rollins, C. C. Watkins, M. C. Padgett the October term the costs of the cases and \$12,000, which will be paid to the women who were defrauded of money by the operation of the endless chain swindle At the October term Judge Boyd will give his final decision would sentence no defendant to the penitentiary; and it was intimated that imprisonment in jail for a short period will be the severest punishment inflicted. "The sentence means my financial ruin," said Dr. Frank Bright Friday afternoon, and the other defendants also aver that it will take all the money they have to pay the Tobacco is being laid by and topped. most patriarchal, love of dependent, sum required. In the meantime all

the prisoners are free on bonds. Give the Facts. Mr. Charles M. Dodson, a correspondent of the Associated Press, alleges spector and general all-round handy keep his bushwhackers quiet during there is a single thing of importance can war ships which will assemble 1899 and 1900, so as to insure the Re- to human life and human happiness jects.

THE HON. W. F. STEVENSON

led off here today. He was not personally acquainted here, but was glad to give reasons for his candidacy. He said: I am challenged by my oppensail: I am challenged by my oppensail and and cate would nake the threshing has been begun. I adout the great principles of the Alli-instended the change and and oats harvest is about the thereshing has been begun. I adout a mach oats harvest is about the threshing has been been devotion, patriotism, the high season of devotion, patriotism, the high season of the threshing has been begun. I that the great principles of the mach oats harvest is ab beginning to ripen. Canteloupes are It is all a question of time: the time reason to believe that between May 28, everywhere all the time the most busy, the navy now. Continuing Mr. Talbert silenced an being marketed. Sweet potatoes have is, probably. not quite yet. The 1899, and February 23, 1900, he re- the most useful of all public agencies.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

land County.

[Communicated.]

Col. John T. Sloan of Columbia Cavalry, he served first on our coast but chledy in Virginia where he took part in the battles of Cold Harbor Hecond Riddle's Shop, Malvern Hill Fassett Mill and Samaria Church, and in the many engagements around Richmond-surrendering with Lee's army at Appomattox. As courier for Gen. M. W. Gary, he bore the last order carried in the army of Northern Virginia-an order to a captain of artil- and the pursuit of happiness, must lery to open fire on the enemy.
In 1866 Col. Sloan entered the Uni-

profession. Temporarily forced to en-gage in some business promising immeon the staff of the Charleston Courier. nois newspapers of the recent treat-In that connection he reported the proceedings of the Legislature, and was expelled from the halls of that body for his aggressive and effective agree that there was no provocation exposures of the frauds and infamies for the bruel treatment which was

South Carolina. his profession, Col. Sloan soon attained Normal and Industrial School for Nein that relation until 1901, when the bank was bought by the Loan and Exchange Bank. He was one of the Cen- Southern schools, which are dealing as city attorney of Columbia for one term. As president or attorney of different building and loan associations a model of its kind, and no complaint added millions to the taxable property of South Carolina, Col. Sloan has con-

stantly, heartily joined. In 1874, Col. Sloan was elected, as ceiving the notices Saturday evening an avowed and recognized Democrat, students were destroyed. to a seat in the House of Representatives. In that body, joining with men like Wm. H. Wallace, Jos. W. Barnwell, Wm. L. Trenholm and others, well, Wm. L. Trenholm and others, this section have provoked mob vioon the motions to quash the habeas he did his full part to stay the progress The judgment was a very elaborate verily threatening the State with the South. The Chicago Tribune, the one and concluded by rejecting the ruin. He was more than once called leading Republican newspaper of the ing the writs of habeas corpus and or- by his clear rulings on the side of the

Marion Erwin, special assistant to on the committees on the Judiciary, Tribune adds:

mentioned. Col. Sloan served in the constitution- have a high opinion of the work cartial. Other sections also had showers, clusions after a careful study of Gen. Canada law gave the prisoners a right al convention of 1895, and was recog- ried on at Tuskegee. It would be imnized as one of the most useful mem- possible to raise a mob to break it up bers of that body-itself comparing or break up any school like it. It is

Col. Sloan is a man of large information, derived from the actual experiences of a busy life, and supplemented by reading and travel-the latter including a tour of England, Ireland and The Charlotte News says in the Scotland, and extending to Germany is allowed to go unpunished it will-be United States District Court at that and many other portions of the conti-United States District Court at that nent. He is a ready speaker, good in place on last Thursday Judge Boyd debate and quick at repartee. His trying to better his condition, is exposlong experience in the Senate familiardants in the celebrated Amos Owen ized him not only with the rules of cherry tree swindle case. The sentence that body but with parliamentary

Col. Sloan is a South Carolinian, proud of South Carolina, and in the high office to which he aspires he would and reveres in her history.

What is Expected of a Newspaper. The public is insistent in its demands. It expects the newspaper to be a pack horse, a dray team, a ditch ed, terrorized and plundered by a mob digger, a gas inspector, a water tester, of white men what a howl would go a special policeman, a detective bureau, a dog chaser, a sidewalk fixer, newspapers of the North which are a cow finder, a thief catcher, a business maker, a city pusher, a house seller, a paving inspector, a sewer director, a pocket-book finder, a lost article condemnation of the Eldorado mob hunter, council regulator, fraud dis- and its despicable work. The Chicago coverer, panic preventer, obituary Tribune is an exception, and it has preacher, chief taffy pourer at weddings and social functions, sporting ottrage would be impossible in this mascot, fish liar, big egg prevaricator, section. snake story expander, judge on earliest gardens, business boomer, husband finder, sweetheart securer, school inthen only for a brief time. The above, achievements, and gallantly adds: "Befrom the Adrian Telegram comes fore reaching his majority he was marpretty close to being truth, too. But ried to Miss Mercer, and to her influ-A portion of a mixed train on the then the public reads the papers and eece is due whatever of success he has

A Big Reward.

Governor Aycock of North Carolina Powder company plant at Seward, Pa.

CLEANED THEM OUT.

How the Negro is Treated in a Republican State.

A NEGRO SCHOOL BROKEN UP of White. People. The

Negro Teachers Attacked and Driven Out of

the Town.

The Atlanta Journal says those who really imagine, or pretend to believe. that the Northern and Westen States are a paradise for the negro, while the South gives him no chance to enjoy blind their eyes to frequent occurrencan party platforms and bloody shirt

speeches, how the negro is really re-

garded and treated in those sections

where love for him is most exurberantly professed. They should be interested, for inliate returns, he accepted a position stance, in the accounts given by Illiment of a negro school near Eldorado, in that State. All of these accounts agree that there was no provocation of the radical crew then dominating visited upon the teachers and pupils of this school by a white mob compos-Entering upon the active practice of ed of white Illinois citizens. The visited, is conducted on the lines of the practical education that is given

he has done much for the upbuilding has ever been lodged against it. But of that city. He was prominent in the organization of the Columbia Electric Street Railway, Light and Power enough to fire the fury of the white citivancement, to the conveniences of her they organized a mob and established citizens, and to the taxable property a reign of terror for the negro teachers of the State. In the general movement which has, in Columbia alone, were driven from the neighborhood, and pupils of this institution. These the school buildings were attacked and badly injured and the crops which were being cultivated by the negro

lence, but no negro school has ever of the corruption and waste that were been attacked by a mob in any part of limits of his power in the effort to In 1890 Col. Sloan was elected to the bring the perpetrators of the crime to justice. The Tribune says that ne-In that body he served eight years—
groes have sometimes received severe
then, of his own desire, retiring. He
treatment in the South especially duwas regarded as one of the most indusnor-Greene case Saturday night and trious, intelligent and useful members ring the Ku-klux days, but there has of the upper branch of the General Assembly. He took part in all the more of breaking up of negro schools and important debates and always com- the driving away of their teachers, or manded close attention. He served the destruction of their crops. The

> "The Southern people appreciate ments and was chairman of the last the importance of a practical education for the colored people. They reserved for an Illinois mob to endeavor to prevent the education of black men in a way calculated to make them useful to themselves and to the com-

munity. "If an outrage like that at Eldorado ed to worse treatment than if he were domiciled in any of the States south of

the Ohio.' This is an honest admission that there obtains in Illinois, a virulent feeling against the negro which is not found in the south and which the people of this section regard with disgust and indignation. If a school in the South which was doing good work for the practical education of negro youths along lines that will help them to become useful citizens should be attackup in the North! But most of the continually reading lectures to the people of the South about their duty to the negro have very little to say in the candor to confess that such an

Dewey Warned.

Admiral Dewey, it is announced, will command the big fleet of Ameri-

Wife Given Credit,

In the autobigraphy which he fur-

Five Lives Lost. The coining mill of the Cambria

Five Killed in a Collision.

Five killed and 29 injured are given