A STRONG LETTER

ing Pemceratic Nemination.

THE CONSTITUTION AND LAW

Will be His Guide and Compass I! He 's Elected to the Presidency by Ris Fellow Citizens.

Judge Parker's letter of acceptance Shall it remain a Government of law Charleston Post says hope is very pretty fair-idez of the letter, which is Shall we cling to the rule of the peo-

strong and to the point: Judge Parker's letter of acceptance tains a straight forward and vigorous to that bitterly partisan, pelitically vituperative, offensively self-assertive, hopelessly disingenuous, characteristically Rocseveltan tirade recently ut- reople." rhetorical effects, it appeals to intelligence rather than 10 passion. It seeks no unfair advantage through the manipulation of facts or the misrepresentation of policies and purposes. There is neither abuse for nor intolerance of those of opcosing convic tions. The principles of the Demo cratic party are calmy, clearly and concisely defined. There is no attempt to evade issues or to shirk responsibility. Wherever a gauntlet is thrown down by the enemy it is picked up without he sitation and with consummate courage. Judge Parker has Hon. J. B. Felder, of Atlanta, Says neither trimmed nor godged nor falsified nor d claim d nor gone into an ecstacy of sel commendation nor ity of others. Convinced of the intile ligence and integrity of his fellow citizens, he has contented himself with directing their attention to the abuses fident that they will have the wisdom landslide. to decide wisely, and the disposition

decide whether they will be governed safe and solid for Roosevelt. by law or ruled by the caprices of an executive tyrant.

such purrose in the Federal Courts. this year." Judge Parker calmly replies:

another instance in which he sought no man can bee me a member of it day among Democrats than ever be which is now in force in Minnesota. doubtful.—Atlanta Journal. two and seventy as presumably in full the Democratic ticket; but they talk- forward the pension issue in the way the least doubt that Mr. Roosevelt business element generally which is a political policy. They claim that the thought he was playing excellent serious menace to the Republican members of the Grand Aarmy of the politics when he said that. He cared ticket. an unfair advantage, he thought he was thrown with promint lawyers and the position taken by Judge Parker on saw a way of getting one, and he business men, I found the same sort this important matter. lassoed, threw and cinched him in unless there is a decided change be- largely been engaged in straightening argument as (asily and quickly as a fore November, the Democrats will out the factional contentions in that cowboy might do an evil tempered and carry not only Indiana, but they are State, now that they expect to carry cion, at least," says Judge Parker, dighting chance in Michigan." "that the order was made to create an issue-that it was supposed to pretion that the order, as stated by the the state of Iowa is one of the be-Administration, is r vokable at the quests of the late James Callanan, the pleasure of the Executive, it having eccentric philanthropist millionaire. time. Democrats who know the pur been an attempted, though perhaps The bequest was made known. Mr. poses of the national committee deunwitting, encroachment upon the Callanan was a strong advocate of Legislative power, and therefore unwarranted by the Constitution, I achis life and gave freely to the "use. cept the challenge and declare that if elected I will revoke that order." And then he adds that he will favor "an age pension without reference to disability," in order that the old soldiers may accept ail "with dignity comes as a just due from the propie through their chosen representatives,

and not as largess distributed by the Chief Executive

as the most ardent politician could wish; and withal it bespeaks an honesty and courage which will not fail Written by Judge Parker in Accept- to win the confidence and support of The Pemocrats Are More Hopeful intelligent persons, even though they should be in receipt of pensions.

In conclusion Judge Parker declares

the people must render a verdict. These are, be says: "Shall economy of administration be demanded or

shall extravagance be encouraged? Shall the wrong doer be brought to bay by the people, or must justice wait upon political oligarchy? Shall our Government stand for equal op-The following editorial review of portunity or for special privil g ple, or shall we embrace benificent despotism." If elected President, he is before his fellow citizens. It con- declare, he shall consider himself "the Chief Magistrate of all the peoenumeration of the issues of the Pres- ple and not of any faction, and shall idential campaign. In larguage, tone ever be mindful of the fact that on and temp r it is in striking contrast many questions of national policy there are honest differences of opin ion. I believe in the patriotism, good sinse and absolute sincerity of all the

tered at Oyster Bay. At empting to Contrast these utterlands in every Contrast these utterances with the sentence of President Roosevelt's letter of acceptance and you have estab lished a deadly parallel between the character, purposes and methods of the two candidates which should draw who believe in freedom of thought, who seek to see preserved individual liberty, and who desire the rerpetuation of our Republican instutions.

A DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE?

the West is Going for Parker. The Atlanta Constitution publishes fallen in a fit over the id ony or venal- the following: "I know it will sur- of the convention. Until recently ing completion at a cost of \$20,000 on prise a good many people to hear it, many of them believed it. They felt the river bank, was destroyed. The but I tell you that if the present that their hopes of a candidate who water then ate its way through 50 feet trend in the doubtful States continues the country among Democrats and in- which was carried away. The Carthat are being committed in their during the next month, or, if the con- dependents were fading away. When denas hotel adjoining barely escaped name, to the dangers that threaten ditions remain practically as they are, the Democracy of New York State a similar fate, an acre of ground being their institutions and themselves, con- there is going to be a Democratic was embroiled in bitter factional washed away near it. The Rio Grande

to act courageously, and the ability who returned from a stay of several were still more discouraged, because to obtain whatever relief is necessary. weeks in the Middle West. Mr. if New York was to be lost through entirely suspended and business here The letter is indeed just such a politi- Felder spent some time in Indiana | party dissentions they could hope for is paralyzed. cal document as Judge Parker might polis, several days in Michigan and nothing from the country at large. have been expected to write. It is about two weeks in Chicago. He has They recognized the fact that withconservative in word and judicious in many acquaintances among the busi- out New York they could do nothing, reservoir, but this is erroneous. The To imperialism, the tariff, the try, and the impressions he gained of chance, even though they should lose trusts, reciprocity, the Philippine, political conditions are based upon that State. New York, the key to question, the Pannama problem, pen- intimate personal talks with men of the situation, seemed to be fading sions and to reform in our govern- this stamp. He found many of them, from the list of possible Democratic mental expenditures, Judge Parker a great many, who have always been States. devotes much of the space at his dis- Republicans, but who will vote for But with the healing of all the

'The determination of this question, 'are business tional campaign. tion was left by the people, in fram men who are against Roosevelt being the Constistution, to the judiciar; cause they believe him to be un a'e for the party is almost a sure thing. Silver Creek, however, just for a moand not to the executive," and there in political circles there is the usual They believe that the only require ment to allow the detectives to alight he proceeds to cite the case of the surface talk confidence. The men who ment for carrying the election is to and they returned to Dunkirk on an Western Union Telegraph Co.-vs the do he talking for both parties, espect get out their vote and to bring out accommodation train where they com-Call Publishing Co., in which the laily the men who do the talking for the independent vote that they regard menced a search for Whiteman. United States Supreme Court has al the Republican party, are giving vent as quite surely to be for Parker. There Whiteman was being brought back ready decided that common law prin- to the usual expressions of certainty have been many evidences in the last to Buffalo on a charge of forgers and mission, outraged and then tied to ciples could be applied by United over the result. But it is not the sur-States Courts in cases involving Inter face vote or surface ta'k that is going doubtful States Democrats have been sitting having returned an indic ment thought that the oncoming train States commerce, in the absence of to decide this election. It is going to so encouraged by the outlook in New against him containing those charges. would hide the sings of his awful United States Statut s sp.ciacally be decided one way or the other by York that they are putting forth un- He is suspected of being implicated in crime. After leaving his victim for a covering the care." It is difficult toth the quiet business men who go to the usual efforts to carry their own States. irregularities in which the Fidelity few minutes the demon returned for derstand how Mr. Root and Mr. Knox polls, vote a secret ballot, and make Another cause for Democratic acallowed their n ble chief to dig such no noise. In Indianapolis, for instance, tivity is the enc uragement many of victim. a pit for himself as this proved to be, I found a large number of these men them have had in the fact that Judge but he did it and his adversary has who told me, in discussing the issues Parker himself is regarded as entitled Columbia law school and, after he had rails he hurled her body in the nearby hurled him into it with a prompti- quietly, that they are going to vote to the credit for bringing about har tude and vigor which should jar for Parker, and these are men who mony within the Democracy in New Minnesota. He was elected to the reported to the police and detectives every bore in his streamous, political have always voted the Republican York. Confidence in the plitical Minnesota at the senate as a Democrat are now at work upon the case. The The fate that came upon him in anapolis, is a Republican organization, leader of Judge Parker is greater to author of the Whiteman election law ous condition and her recovery is to lay a trap for his opponent is lit- un'ess he i, a Republican, and yet I lore. They look upon him as capable Since 1890 he has been arrested sevtle less lamentable. Defending in had a number of members of that of leading the party to victory. They eral times in various parts of the notorious pension order Mr. Roose club men whom I have known for sev- believe he will do it, and they are country. "It is easy to test our op eral years, confide in me their inten- showing their own interest in many penents' sincerity in this matter, tion of voting against Roosevelt for ways. The order in question is revocable at the reason I have indicated. Of course Judge Parker's letter of acceptance the pleasure of the executive. If our these men are saying nothing about is also regarded as a strong document How The Trus's Strike Every Home Prether Dempsey took the big wooden opponents come into pover they can this out in the open for their member- universally among Domocrats. Some revoke this order and announce that ship in the club would be at stake if of them at first feared that he had they will treat the veterars of sixty it were known they were going to vote made a political mistaze in bringing

A Worthy Charity.

Tried to Wreck Train.

The attempt to wreck a freight high in the market. train on the Chesapeake and Onio near Lynchburg, Va., Thursday soldiers may accept at 1 with dignity men whose purpose was robbery. One because of the coasciousness that it of the men was on the train when it when they met in a feshionable cafe, need it? An extra \$94 a year would stopped began throwing merchandise a pistol in his hotel in New York city education. A vote for the Democratic and Thos. M. Riggins was acquitted that the facts will be laid before the bullet passing through Hurst's body. If the permitted to remain in Harting and Thos. M. Riggins was acquitted to remain in Harting and Thos. M. Riggins was acquitted and Thos. M. Riggins was acquitted bullet passing through Hurst's body. That is as prettily and neatly done train, however, was unsuccessful.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

Than Ever Before.

that the issues are clearly joined and SOME ENCOURAGING FACTORS.

An Assurance that the Party Will Carry New York, an Inspiration to the Party in the

A dispatch from Washington to the by The News and Courier gives a or become one of individual caprice? high in the Democratic camp. If gether with a mighty pull to capture river. both the Presidency and the House of

ward Judge Parker as a man worthy driven from home with shelter. to be the leader is regarded by Demoof enthusiasm and success.

strength ever since the adjournment tel, a two story structure just nearwould call out strong support all over of ground to the Santa Fe depot,

fights prior to and during the first bridge at E! Moro is out and the Santa The speaker was Hon. T. B. Felder, days of the Saratoga convention they | Fe right of away in many places has ness men of that section of the coun- while the Republicans had a fighting

posal. Believing that "the national Judge Parker this year; and the con- sores of discontent and with the spirit Government has become centralized clusion he reaches is that unless there of conciliation that inspired the beyond any point contemplated or is a radical change from present con- Democratic bosses at Saratoga the imagined by the founders of the Con- ditions, the Democratic ticket has an Democrats have gained new hope. stitution," Judge Parker declares in excellent charge in that section which The eff ct of this hope in respect to tive Sergeant Alber Solomon and Wm. has time and time again cashed checks with. Every one of these promises subtance that the people have to the R-publicans are claiming to be New York State is reflected all over H. Field, assistant superintendent or given to said employees for wages; you have broken." "I am willing, just to show my were threatening to sap the vitality accomplished his escape in a most dar. Parker has always paid the going rate statement in the President's letter good faith, to bet that the Democrats of the Democracy in New York State ing manner, jumping from the Lake of wages to all men employed as day that "the creation of a Bureau of "Tariff reform is one of the cardi- will carry Indiana," said Cel. Felder. the Democrats in Indiana, West Vir- Shore fast mail train near Dunkirk. farm laborers on his farm, to-wit: Corporations and Amendments to nal princip'es of Democratic faith," "I went West pretty firm in the con ginia, New Jersey, Connecticut, he says, "and the necessity for it was viction that we had no possible chance Rhode Island and of other States of in a state room on a Pullman car. lar and seventy-five cents a day, and the first time given a chance to the never greater than at the present of carrying any of these States. I the West felt that there would be little Whiteman was lying on a sofa. The that the statement to the contrary National Government to deal intellitime." While considering the trust had been studying the figures of re- use for them to carry those States ex- train was pulling out of the Dunkirk published as aforesaid is untrue and gently and adequately with the quesquestion, he takes occasion to admin- cent elections and these, I admit, hold cept for the State tickets. They feel ister a quiet but an effective rebuke out very little Democratic hope. But that they could not win without New to his opponent. Judge Parker having after 1 had spent some time there, York, and their hope for New York seat and jumped read first through suggested that there were remedies after I had talked with men whom I was very slight. But with the harfor the trust abuses both in the statu- know and in whose opinions I have monious conditions that have been rushed to stop him, but were too late. tory and common law, Mr. Rocsevelt confidence, I was led to the belief that brought about in New York has come They saw Whiteman on the ground sought to ridicule the idea that the thousands of men who are Republi- a revival of interest in the campaign as the train whizzed by. common law was available for any cans will vote the Democratic ticket on the part of Democratic leaders all over the country that has astonished

ticket. The Columbia Club, at Indi- sagacity and the general ability as a when but 25 years old. He is the victim lies at her home in a precari-

we accept the issue?" There is not present a trend on the part of the matter of law, but also as a matter of doing so. Always on the outlook for of Michigan; and in Chicago where I Grand Army will very largely support

capaign in all the doubtful States The leading men on the national committee have never favored a long couple of weeks Parker stock will be

stopped organ shrowing instantias a pistol in his hotel in New York city from a car. The attempt to loot the train, however, was unsuccessful.

| A pistol in his hotel in New York city education. A vote for the Democratic and Thos. M. Riggins was acquitted of a similar charge at Huntsville, a pistol in his hotel in New York city education. A vote for the Democratic and Thos. M. Riggins was acquitted for the form of a similar charge at Huntsville, a pistol in his hotel in New York city education. A vote for the Democratic and Thos. M. Riggins was acquitted for the form of a similar charge at Huntsville, a pistol in his hotel in New York city education. A vote for the Democratic and Thos. M. Riggins was acquitted for the form of a similar charge at Huntsville, body.

| A labama, on the same day. | A labama, on the same

GREAT LOSS BY FLOOD.

Thirty Business and Residence Efforts to Injure Parker in Ulster Blocks Under Mud and Water.

A terrific flood has struck the city devastating a wide section and caus ed to be a statement made by Judge life but several are reported missing. But the falsehood was soon dissipated.

ished, all of the railroads are tied up circumstantial proved too much. It and the telephone and telegraph serv- brought out a sworn denial by those the American Anti-Trust League, sent Anderson; Geo. F. Von Kolnitz, Jr., ice completely suspended. More than whose names had been dragged in. 30 city blocks in the residence and The attidavit reads as follows: ocrats have been inclined to get to- three feet under water along the Louis Booth being severally duly tion of the Administration on the

to Judge Parker's support all men have the party everywhere looking to- doing their best to provide for those supply of labor thereabouts."

mitted that their candidates lost were in danger. The new Bacca ho been washed out. Rullroad traffic is

flood was due to a break in the city reservoir is safe.

A DARING ESCAPE.

Alleged Forger Jumped Headfirst Through Window of Moving Car.

While being carried from St. Louis

yards and was running at about 30 absolutely without foundation. miles an hour. Whiteman left his the car window. Soloman and Field

The two officers demanded that the conductor stop the train. He refused, "Now those men,"he went on in re- the men who are managing the na- on the ground that the train was carrying United States mails on a fast Many Democrats feel that success chedule. The train was stopped at

PLAIN BUSINESS.

orition that concerns every man, we- blows on the shoulder and head which ready been placed in your hands, you sion. Will they authoritatively state not only speak for their own votes, have concluded that he was entirely man and child, for it taxes the averthat they intend to do this? If so, but, what is more important, they re-right on that question, not only as a age home \$110 a year, or more than house in the western part of the countries of t "I found the same talk among busi tion to an executive order giving them average home. These contribute other employes of the ginnery. After and he could not imagine anyone else ness men of Detroit and other parts an old age pension. They believe the days' labor a year to the tariff-tax col. one effort to escans, but was soon lectors. If this \$110 went as honest caught and lodged in jail. The parpounced upon to with room and gives. Of trend against the Republican It is understood that the national be found, though the tax would be men and come from two of the best county recently and shot several necessary expenditures, in lattice with room and come from two of the best county recently and shot several necessary expenditures, in lattice with room and come from two of the best county recently and shot several necessary expenditures, in lattice with room and come from two of the best county recently and shot several necessary expenditures. yery small part of this \$110 can be sey is only 19 years of age and Ellison classed as legitimate taxes. By far toe 21." "This suggests supi likely to carry Illirois and to have a New York, will inaugurate a vigorous greater part gots to million and billion a tribute of \$94 a year up n the aversent a suring strategy operation in the comparison of the ballots. On the 2s ump-lish a home for drunkards' wives in battle of the ballots. On the 2s ump-lish a home for drunkards' wives in ed that October 1 was early enough to the the order as stated by the the state of lows is one of the bestart out speakers, and in spite of criticism they have awaited their time. Democrats who know the rur clare that within a short time the heads of these 17,000,000 famivote to give this \$94 to trusts that do breath. Because a young woman with whom not need it rather than to keep the night evidently was planned by four he was in love did not recognize him \$94 for their own families, who do

CAMPAIGN LIE NAILED.

County Completely Destroyed.

The campaign liar is abroad. He began his work in Judge Parker's of Trinidad, Col., and the whole home district by circu'ating a lie ATTACKS CORTELYOU'S CHANGE valley along the Las Animas river through Ulster County. It purporting a loss which will reach \$1,000,000. Parker as to the wage an unskilled So far as known there was no loss of laborer was entitled for a day's work. Every bridge in the city of Trinidad The lie was ruined by elaborate deis out, the Santa Fe station is demol- tails. The embroidery to make it

sworn say, and each for himself says, trust question, and saying that the endon; J. H. Peurifoy, Colleton; G. The flood was caused by a heavy that he has read the article in "The experience of the Anti-Trust League W. Brown, Darlington; E. F. Warren Representatives it is the present, rain which has been falling for two Gobe and Commercial Advertiser," with the President and ex-Attorney Hampton; J. T. Hay, Kershaw; W. There have been periods of deep de- cays. At 8 o'c'ock Friday night the of New York, of date of Sept. 9th, General Knox will throw some strong C. Hough, Lancaster; T. B. McLeod, spondency on the part of many of the storm assumed cloudburst proportions 1904, wherein it is stated that on light on their attitude. leading Democrats, but now generally and at 2 o'clock Saturday morning the Saturday morning in the year 1902, He says that at frequent intervals Lee; C. S. McCall, Marlboro; C. H they are looking for success and feel- Las Animas river went over its banks. at the store of Emery Freer, in Eso- he and other officers of the league Carpenter, Pickens; J. Q. Marshall, ing that the hand of fate is with them. At 3.30 is was impossible to get with- pus, while several residents of that furnished the President with "post-The cause of all this feeling of con in a block of the river bed at any place were discussing the rate of tive, documentary, and convincing fi ence is twofold. One relates to the point and Commercial street was wages that should be paid for unskill proofs' of the violations of law by harmonious condition in which the flooded for three blocks in the heart of ed labor, Judge Parker said: "I the trusts, and that promises made at liams, Williamsburg. Demogratic party finds itself in the the business district. Meantime the think a dollar a day is enough for any these times were broken. He says State of New York, and the other in electric light and gas plants had been man provided that his work is steady. that the action of the Administration E Johnson, Aiken; LeGrand Walker, the general satisfaction of the party flooded and the city was in complete Any man can live on that and that against the Northern Securities Com- Georgetown; J. G. Holliday, Horry with the letter of acceptance of Judge darkness. Hundreds of citizens throng is all unskilled labor is worth. I am pany was against the newest of the James Stackhouse, Marion; T. M. Parker. Hope in New York means ed the streets on the edge of the sub- sorry that I have to pay more than trusts, which hardly had time to do Raysor, Orangeburg; D. E. Hydrick, hope over the entire country, and to merged district carrying lanterns and that, and wouldn't if we had better much damage even if it was so dispos-

We note particularly that the arti-Warning of the flood was given cle so published states "on the day in dent's claim that he has "executed Bates; Barnwell: Nills Christensen, the vicinity who were in the village says:

"The only two actions begun by

We and each of us, the said Emery Freer, being a Democrat, and the said Samuel E. Mott and Louis Booth, Republicans, depose and say as to the Northern Securities Company and ed. Senator E. J. Dennis died and is statements in said article:

First: That we are identical persons named in the article and in whose presence Judge Parker was alleged to have made said statement.

ever took place, either at the store of both the law and the injunction to Emery Freer, or any other place, and your knowledge, and to mine, and to that Judge Parker never made the that of every citizen of the United It was reported Friday that the statements attributed to him at States. Freer's store or any other place, to the knowledge of either of us.

> in substance and in fact. Judge Parker, since he has resided in enormously oppressive and injurious Esopus, has paid the unusual and violations of the law on the part of going rate of wages to all the men half a dozen of the greatest trusts in

employed by him on his place. for himself says, that he has frequent- promised, sometimes orally and someto Buffalo Alonzo J. Whiteman ly, during the absence of Judge Partimes in writing, that these cases and J. C. Millford. Thursday night escaped from Detect Parker, paid the Judge's employees; would be taken up and proceeded the country. While factional fights a detective agency there. Whiteman and to his knowledge says that Judge Mr. Martin takes issue with the Whiteman and the two officers were from one dollar and a half to one dol- the inter-State commerce laws has for

> A Horrible Crime. railroad track, gagged and with her ed thereby." arms and limbs securely lashed with straps which all but cut through the tender skin, Clara Tippen, a little nine-year-old negro girl, who lives at 23 1-2 Wallace street, was accidently discovered by an unknown person walking along the track in the rear of the girl's home Thursday morning. Almost lifeless from exhaustion and fright the girl could hardly speak when first released. Her story when finally told in broken senten as was unspeakably horrible. Overtaken by a negro man she was beaten into subnerve failed him-and cutting the Whiteman was a graduate of the straps which held the child to the been graduated, went to Michigan and thicket. The matter has just been

> > Killed Him for Nothing.

the Augusta Chronicle says "because nor a single arrest to be made, nor he refused to assist in turning the the conviction of a single one to b. press in packing a bale of cotton, secured. can hook with which he was operat- powerful and notorious of these offening an old-fashioned hand cotton-press ders against the anti-trust law, the The tariff question is a business prop and struck Morvin Ellison two heavy proofs of whose criminality had alone-tenth of the average family's total ty near Sa'em Camp Ground in Newincome. There is an average of one ton county, at 11 o'clock Thursday and one-eighth-tenths earners in the morning and was witnessed by the taxes to our government to meet ticipants in the unfortunate tragedy necessary expenditures, no fault would were both respectable young white

\$16.52 per family of 4.7 per ons. Do tion master did not notice the extra "n" in the name signed to the dispatch, and, forgetting that George M.

AFTER ROOSEVELT.

Martin Says Evidence (ffered by Anti-Trust League Jgnored.

Martin Charges that the Republican Chairman, With His Information, Can Sandbag Contri-

butions From Trusts.

H. B. Martin, National Secretary of to President Roo evelt at Oyster Bay

Mr. Martin asserts that the Presicrats as an indication of a campaign when the river left its banks by revol. question a crowd of men was there. the laws resolutely and fearlessly" ver shots and the ringing of the fire There were Emery Freer, Samuel E cannot be made to apply to the en- J. D. Bivens, Dorchester; W. J. John-Very generally politicians have alarm followed by the blowing of all Mott, who runs the outcher shop and forcement of anti-trust laws, and that son, Fairfield; T. G. Talbert, Edgebeen saying that Judge Parker was the locomotive and shop whistles in livery stable; Lew Booth; the barber; evidence in the Administration's field; Walter H. Wells, Florence; Wm. never so strong as at the time of his town. Citizers up in rafts made of Carl Wismer, who is now a baggage possession was not only put aside, but L. Mauldin, Greenville; J. Hampden nomination. Democrats in repeating sections of sidewalks paddled through bandler in the West Shore station in other evidence easily procurable was Brooks, Greenwood; F. P. McGowan, this statement have inferentially ad- the streets rescuing families which Kingston; and several farmers from not sought. On this line Mr. Martin Laurens; D. F. Efird, Lexington; C.

> your Administration for the enforcement of the anti-trust laws were the rest of Saluda, Sharp of Lexington action for an injunction against the and Talbird of Beautort were defeatagainst the Beef Trust. The first we succeeded by his son. Senators Dean have already referred to, and the in- of Greenville, Ragsdale of Fairfield, junction against the Northern Securi Ragsdale of Florence, Herndon of ties in the district court has never Oconee, Gaines of Greenwood, Goodbeen carried to the higher court, while win of Laurens, Mower of Newberry, Second: That no such conversation the trust has been openly violating Sheppard of Edgefield and Mayfield of

"Three years ago the officers of the American Anti-Trust League placed Third: That the statement is false in the possesion of your Administration positive proofs, incontestable Fourth: That to our knowledge, documentary evidence of flagrant and the United States. Both you and In addition the said Emery Freer your Attorney General repeatedly

tions affecting society whether for good or evil, because of the accumulation of capital in gr at corporations, Lying in a briar patch beside the and because of the new relations caus-

"And what have you done, Mr. President, with the Bureau of Corporations since it was organized?" Mr. Martin asks. "You appointed your private secretary, Mr. Cortelyou, as head of that department, and then, after he had co'lected all the data possible about violations of the law on the part of the trusts, did you transmit this data in proper report to Congress or the people? Oh, no! The Bureau of Corpo ations, which was intended as a bureau of publicity, you

have made into a tureau of secrecy. "You transferred Mr. Cortelyou from the head of that department, with all this secret information about the trusts in his possession, to the position of Chairman of the Republican National Committee, where he campaign contributions out of the trusts for your campaign fund, Mr. President.

"Against all the hundreds, aye, thousands of men who have been practicing plunder and extortion upon the people in violation of the anti trust law, which provides for their punishment, fine, and imprisonment, you and your Attorney General have A special from Covington Ga., to never caused a single warrant to issue,

"Nay, even worse, for to the most White House, and in return accepted their hospitality."

Held for Trial.

A special to the Augusta Chronicle frem Talbotton, Ga, says: E D. Shipp, Seaborn Hall and Thomas Mauldin. Butler, white men, were arraigned in Talbotton today on a charge of assault Rawlinson, P. A. McMaster and L. W. with intent to murder. The men Haskell. are accused of being in the party which got in a hack in Talbotton foreday" clud excitement. Each was bound over under \$600 bond. They Wright Nash, W. M. Walker, K. D. were severely arraigned by the solici- Edwards, H. H. Arnold, W. J. Gib-Rev. A. Pullmann of Berea, O., was tor who recounted the efforts made by son. which thrive now as never before in a delegate to a conference of his citizens to put an end to mob violthis country. These greedy trusts levy church not long ago in Cleveland and ence and repeated the resolutions intended to take the train at a neigh- against the outrage passed at the

Sailors Beaten.

NEW LEGISLATURE.

Many Old Members Returned and New Ones Come In.

As a result of the primaries in all legislative delegations, there have been a great many changes, some of the former leg'slators declining to stand for re-election and about half of those who did go before the people were defeated.

The following senators hold over: J. R. Blake, Abbeville; J. K. Hood, Charleston: T. B. Butler, Cherokee; P. L. Hardin, Chester; Edward Mc-Iver, Chesterfield; C. M. Davis, Clar-Richland; R. I. Manning, Sumter; J. T. Douglass, Union; Dr. A. H. Wil-

The following were re-elected: W. Spartanburg; J. S. Brice, York.

The following are the new senators: Dr. J. B. Black, Bamberg; Geo. H. Beaufort; E. J. Dennis, Jr., Berkeley: L. Blease, Newberry; J. R. Earle, Oconee; E. S. Blease, Saluda.

Senators Aldrich of Barnwell, For-Bamberg did not offer for re-election. Of those re-elected Senators Holliday, Hydrick and W. E. Johnson had op-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The members of the house of repre-

sentatives are: Abbeville-J. Fraser Lyon, J. N. Nance and J. C. Lomax. Aiken-Dr. L. B. Etheredge, G L Toole, Jno. R. Cloy and B. K. Kee-

Anderson-J. W. Ashley, J. B. Wat son, Geo. E. Prince, M. P. Tribble

Bamberg-J. S. J. Faust and E. T Lafitte. Barnwell-Dr. Ryan Gyles, J. E Harley and Dr. J. Milton Turner. Beaufort-C. J. Colcock, Jos. Glover, and W. N. Heyward.

Berkeley-E. E. Ballantine, W. L. Parker and Geo. B. Davis. Charleston-Huger Sinkler, R. S. Whaley, J. E. Herbert, R. M. Lofton. E. M. Seabrook, D. J. Baker, D. McK Frost, O. A. Hamlin.

Cherokee-J. C. Otts, W. D. Kirby. Chaster-A. L. Gaston, Paul Hemphill, T. C. Strong. Chesterfield-G. K. Laney. W. P. Pollock. Clarendon-D. J. Bradham, R. S.

DesChamps, D. L. Green. Colleton-W. C. Brant, J. M. Walker and W. J. Fishburn. Darlington-L. M. Lawson, J. P. Kiven, A, L. Gray.

Dorchester-J. A. Wimberly.

Eigefield-E. E. Nicholson, J. W. De Vore. Fairfield-J. G. McCants, A. Homer Brice, C. S. Ford. Florence-W. B. Gause, F. T. Ker-

shaw and J. H. Poston. Georgetown-M. W. Pyatt and J. W. Doar. Greenville-B. A. Morgan, T. P.

Patterson and Jno. J. Watson. Greenwood-P. B. Callison, W. H. Yeldell and J. F. Morrison. Hampton-G. M. Riley, T. B. Whatley. Horry-D. D. Harrelson, D. A.

Spivey.

Kershaw-M. L. Smith, J. G. Richards. Lancaster-J. W. Hamel, W. H. Foster. Laurens-W. C. Irby, Jr., R. D Boyd, J. H. Miller. Lee-M. H. Pittman, W. McD.

Green. L'xington-E. J. Etheredge, J. M. Epting and Paul E. Hutto. Marion-Jno. C. Sellers, Geo. R. Reaves, L. M. Gasque. Marlboro-D. D. McColl, Jr., W. Bruce, J. P. Gibson. Newberry-F. W. Higgins, J. W. Earhardt, J. W. Taylor.

Orangeburg-J. A. Banks, T. F. Brantley, R. F. Dukes, D. O. Herbert, E. L. Culler. Pickens-Laban Mauldin, T. J.

Oconee-E. E. Verner, J. D. Shel-

Richland-A. D. McFaddin, J. D. Saluda-W. A. Webb, J. C. Edwards.

Sumter-Altamont Moses, T. B. Fraser, J. H. Clifton. Spartanburg-C. P. Sanders.

Union-H. C. Little, L. J. Brown Williamsburg-W. L. Bass, Jno. S. Graham, Philip Stoll. York-Dr. J. E. Massey, J. W. Ar-

Town Marshal Killed.

"IT'S ALL OVER."

New York Will Go Democratic by Fifty Thousand Majority

SAYS A REPUBLICAN LEADER

He Says His Party Has No Chance Whatever to Win the State in the Approching

Tue New York American of Tuesday says the statement quoted was made Monday night by William Barnes, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee. The American says William Barnes, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee, accompanied by Congressman George Southwick, of Albany, approached the front entrance of the Hoffman House in New York Monday night. Mr. Southwick entered the hotel. Mr. Barnes stopped and greeted an "American" reporter.

"What's the situation?" asked the "It's all over," replied Mr. Barnes. 'There's not a chance on earth in this

The reporter looked questioningly at Mr. Barnes. The latter repeated: "There's not

chance." "From what standpoint are you speaking?" asked the reporter. "From our standpoint," answered

Mr. Barnes. "We can't carry the State. It's all over now. On, we'll make a demonstration and do the best we can, but it won't have any

"Will Parker carry the State?" "Yes, he'll pull through. But Herrick will carry it by 50,000," said Mr. Barnes. "How will Albany County go?"

"It will go Democratic," replied Mr. Barnes. "Of course, it's a Democratic county." Mr. Barnes was plunged in gloomy

thought for a moment and then said: 'And down here I suppose they'll give the Democratic ticket a majority of 150,000 or thereabouts. I never saw anything like it. It's all over." Mr. Barnes explained he had an engages ent "up street," proceeded to ine Twenty fifth street entrance of

the Hoffman House and met Congressman Southwick. All of Mr. Barne's predictions were heard by Michael Padden, of the Sixth

Assembly District. THE SEVENTH DISTRICT.

The Republicans Put Out a Candi-

date Against Congressman Lever. A special dispatch from Sumter to The State says the seventh district was cailed to order Tuesday at 1

o'clock by J. H. Fordham of Orangeburg, district chairman. After reading the call temporary organization wes effected by the elec-

tion of R. H. Richardson of Wedgefield chairman and Jacob Moorer of Orangeburg secretary. On motion the temporary organization was made permanent.

J. H. Fordham moved that the convention go into nomination for candidate for congress. H. B. Thomas of Orangeburg nom-

inated A. D. Dantzler. R. H. Richardson nominated Rev. C. C. Jacobs of Sumter. The following were appointed tellers: A. D. Webster, W. T. Andrews

and L. C. Scott. Jacobs received 16 votes and Dantzler 13. On motion of Webster the nomination was made unanimous A resolution offered by Jacob Moor-

er of Orangeburg and seconded by Rev. J. McKenzie Harrison of Sumter Cothran, Jno. R. Harrison, L. O. to make a vigorous and strenuous fight for Congressman Lever's seat was adopted amid a perfect roar of enthusiasm.

H. B. Thomas of Orangeburg was elected district chairman, Fordham tendering his resignation. Webster made a speech in favor of Thomas. The following were elected district committeemen: Richland, L. C. Scott; Sumter, R. H. Richardson; Lee, A.

T. Butler; O.angeburg, A. D. Webster; Lexington, A. W. Johnson. Speeches were made by several delegates pledging their support to the nominee, saying they would work hard to seat him in congress.

State Chairman E. H. Deas of Darlington made a speech explaining the rules and work of the Republican party, and expressed the belief that Lever would be unseated. The convention, contrary to the

general rules, was harmonious and free from wrangling. Jacobs, the nominee, made a speech of acceptance, in which he thanked the convention for their confidence in him, and said he would do all in his power to become the next congress-

man from this district. The delegates say that they have now nominated a man of education and character, and the Democrats cannot go before congress and say

that he is illiterate and his character questionable. All the delegates were present from every county. The convention adjourned at 5 o'clock p. m. Forced to Flee.

A dispatch from Harodsburg, Kg., says eighty negroes, thirty of them women, have arrived there from South Fork, which place they were ordered by the whites to leave because one of the negroes stabbed a farmer's wife. It is reported that the white woman is dead. The negro men were working on a railroad near Sam. F. Hurst, town marshal of South Fork. One of the women at

ship's steward of the French cruiser Mayesville, was killed at 11.20 o'clock the railroad camp went to a farm Democratic campaign will take on ingly donate \$94 a year to the hunger activity and that within a great activity and that within a dr. ds of trusts? Do they love these train as directed. On learning of the rough, now lying at anchor in the was given her and while the hostess' North river were assaulted Thursday railroad agent, of that place. Hurst was given her and while the hostess' and children? If not, why should they our language after recovering his on 34th street by a gang of seven or made threats against Anderson dureight teamsters and truck men. One ing the evening and waited on the snatched some clothes and ran away. of the sailors received a severe scalp platform until he started home. Hurst The farmer's wife pursued and caught wound and another had his right is said to have provoked the difficulty her, but was stabbed by the negriess. E. C. Eastland was acquitted on cheek laid open and his nose broken. and advanced on Anderson with a Tne news of the affair spread rapdly of the men was on the train when it Carlo Von Bauditz, a wealthly young mean much to the average family in the obstruction and when it Carlo Von Bauditz, a wealthly young mean much to the average family in the obstruction and when it carlo Von Bauditz, a wealthly young mean much to the average family in the obstruction and when it carlo Von Bauditz, a wealthly young mean much to the average family in the obstruction and when it carlo Von Bauditz, a wealthly young mean much to the average family in the obstruction and when it carlo Von Bauditz, a wealthly young mean much to the average family in the obstruction and when it carlo Von Bauditz, a wealthly young mean much to the average family in the obstruction and when it carlo Von Bauditz, a wealthly young mean much to the average family in the obstruction and when it carlo Von Bauditz, a wealthly young mean much to the average family in the obstruction and when it carlo Von Bauditz, a wealthly young mean much to the average family in the obstruction and when it carlo Von Bauditz, a wealthly young mean much to the average family in the obstruction and when it carlo Von Bauditz, a wealthly young mean much to the average family in the obstruction and when it carlo Von Bauditz, a wealthly young mean much to the average family in the obstruction and when it carlo Von Bauditz, a wealthly young mean much to the average family in the obstruction and when it carlo Von Bauditz, a wealthly young mean much to the average family in the obstruction and when it carlo Von Bauditz, a wealthly young mean much to the average family in the obstruction and when it carlo Von Bauditz, a wealthly young mean much to the average family in the obstruction and when it carlo Von Bauditz, a wealthly young mean much to the average family in the obstruction and when it carlo Von Bauditz, a wealthly young mean much to the average family in the obstruction and when it carlo Von Bauditz, a wealthly young mean much to the average family in the obstruction and when it carlo Von Bauditz, and when it

struck the of struction and when it Venezuelan, committed suicide with the way of better food, clothing and near Indianola, Miss, some time ago, their faces were bruised. It is said with a Colt's automatic pistol, every white men had driven all the negroes white men had driven all the negroes there are the pistol, every white men had driven all the negroes with a colt's automatic pistol, every the region of the region