DELEAT TURNED INTO VICTORY.

Pine Illustration of the Readiness of a Nebraska Stump Speaker.

The Washington Post tells a story which illustrates the readiness of a Grst-rate stump orator. Colonel Stars of Nebraska, a member of Congress, was announced to speak in a certain town in Nebraska, and many people of **bis** political faith-it is not necessary to say which side he was on, nor which eminent candidate he champloned had come in from round about to hear

At the last moment, however, it was discovered that, through some neglect of the local managers, the opposing party had got possession of the only ball in the place. In plain terms, Colonel Stark and his intending auditors were literally out in the cold, for the season was late, and it was impossible to hold a meeting in the open air.

Of course Colonel Stark could not think of permitting the opponents to have his audience, and he set about finding some other roomy and warm place which would answer his purpose. The only thing that offered itself was a huge building used as the winter quarters of a circus and me-

manaul In the training shed of this establishment, therefore, Colonel Stark assembled his audience, which was all the larger on account of the unusual circumstances under which it was alled the ensuing campaign. together.

Colonel Stark mounted an elephant tub and began his address:

"Fellow citizens, ladles and gentlen en-"

Here the lion roared "Wow-wo oow," completely drowning the orator's volcy. / As soon as the uproar had somewhat subsided, Stark began gmn:

"In this momentous campaigp-

"Yap-yow-hi yi-yi yi!" yelled the hyena. No progress was possible until this very unpleasant and disconcerting animal had ceased his outerles Then Colonel Smith resumed: "I come to speak to you in behalf-"

Here the elephant trumpeted with majestic sound, and several smaller animals contributed an echo of consid-erable magnitude. When this was over Colonel Stark went on:

"In behalf of our great and glorious leader, the peerless statesman and matchless orator-

He named the leader of his party. and at once, possibly set on 1-y an ex-asperating howl of the wolf, all the animals in the building began an awful clamor. The lion roared, the bears growled, the elephant transpoted and the camels snorted. The audience began to kaugh, and it seemed all over for the penitentiary, and will ask for a the speech, when, in a full of the tumult, the voice of Colonel Stark was

once more heard "At the mention of whose name even the wild animals lift up their voices in a tumult of appreciative joy!"

At this the audience cheered with de light and approbation. Having had their say, the animals thenceforth remained comparatively quiet, and the meeting was pronounced an overwhelming success,

One day he took some pills and then 'He highly praised the same; He'll never be obseure again

Formal Call For It, May 23, To Be Issued,

STATE PROHIBITION CONFERENCE,

A call will be issued in a few days for a State prohibition conference. which is to be held in the city of Columbia on Wednesday, the 23d of May, for the purpose of considering the probriety of suggesting candidates for

governor and lieutenant governor to cism. represent the prohibitionists of South poned. Carolina in the Democratic primary, and also to announce the principles and purposes of the prohibitionists in seeking to obtain control through the Democratic organization of the executive and legislative departments of the State government, for the enactmen' and enforcement of measures which are in hest accord with the highest in terests of the people and which will take the State out of the liquor busi-

In order to obtain a full and free xpression of the prohibitionists in regard to these matters, a call will be issued for them to assemble in tarir respective counties at the court house in Saturday May 12th, to elect three representatives, with alternates, to at tend the State conference on the 23d and to choose a county chairman fo:

The State Will Appeal, It has been frequently stated since he action of Judge Benet in quashing the indictment in the second of the riminal cases against Col. W. A. Neal, that the State would appeal from his action in the matter, and have the su-וריד ומורותיוון יותר ומי מימון רדומני מוריד nothing of a definite character was real to send a statement of the action obtainable on the subject until Mouday, when Attorney General Bellinger had the following notice served upon

Cof[#] Neal's counsel: State of South Carolina, Richland County Court of General Sessions. April Term, 1900.

The State, appellant, vs. W. A. Neal, respondent. Neglecting and refus ing to turn over moneys to his suc

NUTICE OF INTENTION TO AP-PEAL.

To P. H. Nelson, Julius Boggs and Cole L. Blease attorneys for defea-10- 12 dant:

Take noticy that the State will ap and from time to time Senators have peal to the supreme court-from an or der ofghis honor, Judge Benet, quashme the indictment charging the said defendant, W. A: Neal, with neglecting and refusing to turn over moneys to his successor, the superintendent of reversal of said order upon ground hereafter to be served. the

G. Duncan Bellinger. Attorney General, for the State, Ap-

pellant. Columbia, S. C., April 23rd 1900 It is thus seen that only one of the three cases against Col. Neal has been finally disposed of that in which the jury rendered a versict of "not guilty. The course of the appeal in the "failure to turn over" case will be watched with interest. It will be remembered that the indictment was quashed because Col. Neal was not the proper party, by law, to receive money

for the institution.

July

QUAY CASE SETTLED The Senate Votes to Exclude Him From That Body,

SENATE. One hundredth Day .--- The Senate had under its consideration during the day's session the conference report on the Hawailan civil government meas Mr. Hill made an extended explanation of the changes in the bill. The report was the subject of sharp criti-Final action upon it was post-The Alaska civil code bill was considered for a brief time, Mr. Bate, of Tennessee delivering a speech in opposition to the pending Hansbrough amendment, relating to the rights of allen miners. Mr. Foraker, of Ohio, pronounced a culogy on the late Lorenzo Danford, a -representative from Ohio, and the Senate adopted resolutions expressive of its sorrow. Mr. Bacon, of Georgia, offered two resolutions one inquiring of the Secretary of War whether any army officers had received or were receiving salaries for the performance of civil duties in addition. to their regular pay, and the other in quiring about the expenditures made for rent of officers' quarters, equippage

and all similars. One Hundred and First Day.-Af ter a discussion lasting more than two hours, the Senate agreed to the two oncien vestering by an Bacon of Georgia calling upon the Secretary of War for information 28 of May, with or without instructions to the allowances made to army of fleers stationed in Cuba and Porto itico, and the sums expended in providing quarters, equipages and other conveniences for them. The debate took a wide range, many Senators participating. Consideration of the Quay case was resumed and Mr. Perkins, of California, presented an ar gament favorable to Mr. Quay's claim to a seat in the Senate under the governor's appointment. Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, offered the adoption of a resonation direction the Attorney Centaken by him in the case of Jeorg Cruz, a resident of Porto Rico, alleged

to have been brought into this counfry under a contract to labor in the United States and what steps, if any, have been taken or are in contemplation, looking to proceedings against either the said Joerg Cruz, or the paty bringing him into the United

States One Hundred and Second Day .two days' debate on the right of the Hon. M. S. Quay to a seat in the Senate as a Senator from Pennsylvania was began almost immediately after the Senate convened . For months the · case has been neuding in the Senate

discussed it, but until now the debate has been desultory in character. direct vote apon the proposition to seat Mr. Quay may not be taken immediately after the close of the de bate. Mr. Chandler has a motion pending which is, in effect, a motion to seat Mr. Quay, but it is held by Senate parliamentarians that every subsidiary motion will take precedence over Mr. Chandler's motion These include motions to indefinitely pestpone, to postpone to a definite date, to recommit to the committee and to amend. That one or more o those moticas will be made is quit likely. How the Schate will vote or any of them is a matter of speculation

One Hundred and Third Day .- The Quay case, which has excited so much discussion in the Senate, and so much interest throughout the country, was finally settled by the exclusion of Mr Quay from the Senate by a vote of 31

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Fuel Oll Testa.

So far the tests with fuel ofl incurrent as a substitute for coar on saip of war, which are being made at Norfolk and New York, do not appear to have sustained the glowing reports of tests made abroad. It is most probable, however, that coal will some day be superseded by some more easily handled fuel. The authorities having charge of the present tests have nearly reached the conclusion that fuel oil will be valuable only in times of emergency, especially on board torpedo boats, when it is necessary to get up steam quickly. At such times the question of economy need not enter into the matter. It is not too onels of determine whether fuel oil will be smokeless, and the other features which have recommended its trial bave not been fully demonstrated, therefore It may be some time before anything definite in the way of an improvement

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lieved of Pain by Mrs. Pinkham.

commenced to take your medicine I was in a terrible state, wishing myself dead a good wany times. Every part of my body seemed to pain in some At time of menstruation my way! suffering was something terrible. thought there was no cure for me, but after taking several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all my bad feelings were gone. 1 am now well and enjoying good health. I shall always praise your medicine."- MRS. AMOS FESCHLER, BOX 226, Romeo, Mich.

Female Troubles Overcome "DEAR MRS. PINKRAMD-I had female trouble, painful menses, and kidney complaint, also stomach trouble. About a year ago I happened to pick up a paper that contained an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and when I read how it had alped others, I thought it might help



WAR NOT MORE MURDEROUS.

An Expert Boer Officer's Opinion of Modered Artillery.

Major Albrecht, commander of the Boer artillery was asked by the Deutsche Worte whether his experience confirmed Herr yon Bloch's assertion. with regard to the fearful effects of modern guns. In a letter dated Kroon stad, Dec. 17, after the battle of Colenso, Albrecht says:

"What does Bloch say? A modern shell throws over a thousand pieces? What rubbish. I wish that Russia would send me some of those shells. What we have here won't even always obey us, but what the English have are bad beyond description. Out of a hundred shells not ten burst, and even these make more polse than they do damage. The day before yesterday about 25,000 English with over fifty guns stood against us 13,000 Boers. I cannot give the accurate numbers, for I am to-day already on my way back to the Modder River, from where I came on the 12th with half of my artillery. But I can well say that we did not lose more then a hundred men, among them about three dozen killed. To about 1,000 English shells about twelve men were killed, and thirty or forty wounded, for the rest was done by ritles. Our Boer artillery was by no means as successful as I had anticlpated before the war. Certainly our people shoot spiendidly; but there is a great difference between a gun and a rifle. The English must have suffered heavy losses, but I know that I, with my artillery, had only a slight share in it, although we fired about four hundred shells. I leave it open whetrer our artillery disabled in all a hundred men The ritlemen disabled in ten minute ten times more than our artillery d sometimes in ten hours. Artillery) defence does not seem to be dostined a to play a brilliant part, and as regards the attack, its use consists chiefly in intimidating the enemy, so that the attacking body can advance under its protection. The real decision lies in close lighting. The battles of Magersfontein and Colenso were decided with in ten minutes. Within five minutes Buller had lost eleven guus.

"He who is least nervous is victorious—of this I am firmly convinced Of course, in close fighting many more soldiers are now disabled than former ly, but the massacre is therefore of shorter duration. No body of troops marches straight on, as on the drill ground, against the enemy and lets itself be simply shot down. Not even the English do this. According to my conviction, was is nowadays not more murderous than formerly."

South Carolina and Georgia Extension R. R. Company,

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will be discovered.

FOR WOMAN'S HEALTH Earnest Letters from Women Ro " DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : - Before I

The whole world knows his name - Chicago Times Rerald.

Look For the "Planet of Romance," on May 28th,

Part of the investigations of May 28th will be directed, not to the sun Itself, that to the space lying between the sun and Mercury. We are told in a paper by Julia MacNair Wright in the May "New Lippincott" that it has been the dream of many astronomers that about half way between the sunand Mercury lies a little planet, lost in the effulgence of the sun. Sir William Ball names this the "Planet of Romance." Other astronomers have searched for it, christening it Vulcan before it has been found. I ever such a planet rolled exactly between the earth and the sun, it would sometimes be seen crawling like a black dot across the sun's disk. In the gloom of an eclipse such an orb might show its face if its position as regards the cart's were favorable. Most estronomers have concluded that there is no such planet, but that the space between Mercury and the sun is empty.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures what colle, 25c, a bottle.

The unsuccessful man consoles himself with the thought that lots of men are too brilliant to become famous. Bo. 17

A Mother's Tears. "I Would Cry Every Time I Washed My Baby."

"When he was 8 months old. first festers and then arge boils broke out on my baby's aeck. The sores spread. down bis back until It. became a mass of raw Aesh. When L washe and pows

dered him I would erv, realizing what pain he was in. His pitiful wailing was heartrending. I had about given up hops of saving him when I was urged to give him Tood's Sarsaparilla, all other treatment having falled. I washed the sores with Lood's Medicated Soap, applied Hood's Olive Olatment and gave him Hood's Saraparilia. The child seemed to get better every day, and very soon the change was suite noticeable. The discharge grew less a besithy color, and the raw flosh began to seals over and a this skin formed as the seales dropped off. Less thap two bottles Head's Sarsaparills, aided by Hood's ted Somp and Hoo I's Olive Ointaccomplished this wonderful cure. I pratse these medicines half Mas. Gezainor, 37 Myrtie St., N. Y.

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e testimonial is very much confrom Mrs. Guerinot's lotter. As fall lotter, we will send it to anysonde request of us on a postal

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The other case of breach of trust to 33 "aNer which the Senate ad with fraudulent intent still stands journed. open, having been continued, and will doubtless be heard from again next

Died at the Age of 107 Years. Mrs. Susanna Harris, the old lady at the cotton mill, who celebrated her 107th birthday on the 11th of 1st menths with a family reunion, died last Wednesday, after a short illness at the home of her daughter. Mr Sanders She was a MI's Snipes before her marriage to Mr. Harris, and was born and raised in the eastern section of this country, near Lynches river. She leaves five children, four sons and one daughtor, surviving her, aged respectively, 80, 73, 66, 62, and 58 years. Including her children, grandchildren, today, when the majority declined to great-grandchildren and great-greatgrandchildren, she has 151 descendants now living.-Lancaster Ledger.

Palmetto Notes.

secretary of state Monday The granted a charter to the Monarch cotton mills of Union, capitalized at \$200,000. The officers are Jno. A. Fant, president, secretary and treas urer, and E. Nicholson, vice president. Gov. MeSweene has appointed H C. Stack to be a magistrate at Pine-Ragin, who has resigned.

Jonewille, Special. Since the tain taxe let up and the waters have par fortilizer, for which high prices were paid, is washed away and has gone to. cent, of the crops have yet been plan: ed. As soon as the lands get in orde. to work farmers will be quite bus getting in their crops. Most of the corn crop is usually planted in this country in May, the cotton being

planted in April. Despite the cold snaps that have come along causing many to fear for the safety of the South Carolina peach crop particularly in the great Ridge the extensive Watson orchards, states that the only offect of the cold snaps has been to retard the fruiting of the trees and that the prospects were never better for a very fine peach

crop There is now in the State treasury something like \$100,000 which the comptroller general is very desirious of distributing at the earliest possible moment among the several counties. This sum is to the credit of the school fund-profits from the dispensary point of order on parliamentary ob-business. Mr. Derham has been peg- jection that the point came too fate ging away with notices to the county superintendents of education, but has been unable to get the proper reports as to deficiencies from all of them. There are some 15 who have not yet sent in their reports. Until the last one is in the apportionment cannot

HOUSE

One hundred/h Day.- As a result of protracted struggle in the House, the provision of the naval appropriation hill to enable the Secretary of the Navy to contract for armor for the battle ships Maine, Ohio and Missouri, now awaiting their armor equipment, at \$545 per ten, the price asked for Krupp armor is cut of the bill, as is the pro vision to repeal the \$300 limitation placed up a the price of armer by the surrent law. The fight came at the and of the consideration of the bill. Although the provision was obnoxious to the rule, all fire minority members of the committee had agreed to it, bat allow the discussion of a propusition for the establishment of an armor

olide factory, they retaliated by raising a point of order against the two provisions above referred to and they were ruled off. The exact effect of the action of the House disputed, One Hundred and First Nay. - Representative Kitchin introduced a bill constituting Durham, N. C., a port of delivery and entry in the customs ser vice for the district of Pamileo, Senator Pritchard to-day introduced a similar bill in the Senate.

One Hitmdred and Second Day .- The house entered upon the consideration , of the postoffice appropriation bill and the general debate which closed with tially subsided, farmers find their the adjournment in the afterneon was lands badly washed and their crops devote I largely to discussion of pertivery much damaged. Much of the next matters with a little admixture of polities. The minority of the committee dissented from the provisions in the hill relating to the extension o wards the mighty deep. The rivers the pneamatic tube service, special have been out from hill to hill. Some fast mult facilities and the cost of bridges are gone and public roads ar. I railroad transportation and these wer in bad condition. Only a small per the main subject of contentions. The speakets were Messra, Load of Call formial Northn of South Carolina, Bell of Colorado, Bromwell of Ohio, Gaine of tennessee, and Silfley of Peausy!

HOUSE the Hundred and Third Day -- The

House adopted the Foraker emergency resolution to continue the present off: cets in Porto Rico in office until the appointments are made under the civit government act as amended by the committee on in-ubay affairs. The section, the news comes that the amendments require that all franpeach crop in that section has escaped chises shall be approved by the Presiinjury. Mr. Walter Watson of Ridge | dent before they become operative and Spring, whose father is interested in place certain restrictions upon chartered corporations such as the issuing of stock or bonds except for cash and inhibiting real e-tate corporations or the holding of real estate by corporations except such as is necessary to cerry out the purpose for which they are created. The House, except Mr. Hill, of Connecticut., seemed to favor

the amendments. He sought to have them ruled out on a principle of order on the ground that they were not germane. The Speaker held that they were not germane, but overruled the

Near Cotui, in San Domingo, a small town, inland about fifty miles from the head of Sathana Bay, there is said to be a valuable and extensive fron-ore deposit. 'The land belongs to the gov ernment_

me, and decided to give it a trial. did so, and as a result am now feeling perfectly well. I wish to thank you for the benefit your medicine has been to me."-MRS. CLARA STIEBER, Diller, Neb.

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