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THE STATE CAMPAIGN

The Contest is Growing More Spirited as the Days Go By.

CANDIDATES GET BELLIGERENT, gan to stir up sensitional matter, he

And Propose to Spoil Each Others' Countena ces The Meetings Are as 2 Rule Well Attended

Meeting at Orangeburg.

Orangeburg, Special .-- The dispen-Bury. That is the keyaote to the State whose votes we ask for, face to face performance campaign preparatory to und to discuss the issues which are bethe primary election in August. The fore as. We come not to indulge in chief interest centers in the candidates for governor, who represent different phases of the question.

Wednesday opened rather tamely, but | began to get spicy, and it appears that there will be quite a deal of old time Patterson of Barnwell made vicious attacks on Mr. McSweeney; Mr. Capers and Mr. McMahan began to warm up; Mr. Brooker and Mr. Derham showed signs of word-scrapping, and Maj. Born Bee Evans jumped on his distant iva Ma 11' th theman

The candidates for State offices who are permitted to enter the primary are: For Governor-M. B. MeSwegney, J. A. Hoyt, F. B. Gary, A. H. Pattersua. For Lieutenant Governor-John T

Sloan, C. L. Winkler, C. L. Blease, J. H. Tillman. For Attorney General-G. D. Bellin-

ger, James H. Moore. For Secretary of State-M. R. Coop-

For State Treasurer-W. H. Timmer man, R. H. Jennings. For Comptroller General-J. P. Der

ham, N. W. Brooker. For Superintendent of Education

J. J. McMahan, Ellison Capers, Jr. For Adjutant and Inspector General -1. W. Floyd, George Douglas Rouse. For Railroad Commissioner-W. D. Evans, J. G. Etheridge, J. H. Wharton,

Thomas N. Berry, W. D. Mayfield, B. B. Evans, J. G. Pettigrew. For United States Senator-B. R. Tillman, A. C. Jones.

Considerable surprise was shown when it was announced that A. C. Jones of Newberry, late chairman of the probabilion party, would oppose Tillman.

Mr. W. O. Tatum, county chairman sounded the gong at 11:14, and the candidates were off. Rev. W. A. Rogers of the Methodist church opened the exercises with prayer.

"When Mr. Tatum introduced Gov. McSweeney there was some handclapping. The boys hadn't found the use of their throats. In opening the speech Gov. McSweency thanked the people of Orangeburg county for past suffrage had been tw.ce elected lieutenan menor and succeeded the rate Gov. He had since succeeding Gov Ellerbe endearored to carry out all the laws of the State, to be fair and unpartial and to require all those under him to do the same. Factional lines had been obliterated, and he claimed the credit for doing as much as any other man to bring this about. South Carolina is to-day regarded as one of the most progressive States in the union and there is no reason why this condition Chould not continue. He hoped that nothing would occur to mar the high plane upon which he proposed to conduct the campaign. He had conducted his office on business principles and had tried to administer the government without friction or interference with other officials. Whenever matters required executive action he had conferred with county delegations, on the principle of self government. He proposed to stand on his record, and wit that his record was entitled to endorsement for re-election to succeed

the public service will be cartalled. other commodity for gain and thy misocates of the dispensary have never laimed, that it is right to engage in with him other lines of trade,

MR. A. H. PATTERSON. was then presented by Chairman Tatum. This candidate for governor elicited no enthusiasm during the first part of his speech, but later, as he bewas cheered by the crowd.

MR. FRANK B. GARY ex-speaker of the house of representatives, was the next speaker. His entire speech was on a high and honorable

plane. He said: We have come to-day, under the di rections of the Democratic party of ith Carolina, to meet the people whose votes we ask for, face to face vituperation and abuse of one another, nor to indulge in nersonalities, but to present the views which we entertain The first meeting at Oxingelium as strongly as we can and in proper language. If any have come expecting to hear personal abuse and mud-slinging, I will say at the outset that so far 'mud-slinging" in this camp dgn, Mr, as I am concerned, they will be disappointed. I shall not be drawn into personalities here, for I consider this neither the time nor the place to ad-

> just those matters. I shall treat all my fellow candidates courteously. At the same time I shall present my views as notronay as a can, neeming it my privilege to criticise in proper langnage the official acts and public utterances of those who oppose me. .1 am before you as a candidate for

the high and responsible office of governor. I entered this race not of my own motion and to gratify my own ambition, but it was at the solicitation and earnest request of many members of the general assembly and others who feel a deep interest in the welfare of our common country. I have been urged by many who feel that the lack of enforcement of the dispensary law is surely undermining it and will eventually wreck it. They have urged me to make this race knowing me to be a real friend of the dispensary law. and believing that as long as the law is upon the statute books I would have it enforced. They urge me to make his race, knowing, too, that I am not in favor of forcing the law upon an

unwilling people, and that I am in favor of allowing each county to determine whether or not there shall be a dispensary in its borders. Then followed the candidates for

lieutenant governor. Mr. Bellinger, the incumbent de clined to speak "in view of his prac

tical lack of opposition." He was a favorite.

peakers. Dr. Timmerman made an earnest ap

peal for re-election to the office of State treasurer. Capt. R. H. Jennings of Fairfield briefly announced his candidacy for that job. "Dr. Timmerman's homeliness was the cause of much mertheir hands. There wasan air of confi

CAMDEN, S.\C., FRIDAY, JU

The candidates for schelfor indulged rewever amited their opportunities, if in mud-stinging. B. H. Matthews of ; they would be honest and faithful they Charleston seemed to have the crowd ; could win any position. He defied any man to show proof of any official misconduct. The Mr. W. H. Thomas made a ringing

humored speech. The candidates for go ernor were al- ham Brooker controversy and said dea

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30 minutes each. Patterson h was untrue that lowed. was the first at the bat lie had some friends in the audience He made the statement that there were 354 blind tigers and only four

constables in Charleston, The crowd listened th him patiently until he repeated the marge of the News, who Oconce News, When McSweeney advanced to the front of the stage and | Col Hoyt said he was confident that Mesweency sid that he had twice before pronounced the state- Robinson bill which (represented ment absolutely false.

When he made his charge against greeted on several sides' with "You Tetter than ever before. yould have done it too"

Mr. Cary was frequently applauded, especially when he lectared that he would not indulge in and slinging He stated that one of the Charleston papers had put him in the attitude He of unfriendliness to Garleston.

told where, as speaked he had been Charleston's friend.

He saw no reason why the dispensary shound be torced nown unwitting throats although he hought the law good one, (Cheers). His advocacy increased pension appropriations the crowd.

Patterson-Explain thether your local option plan includes high license. Gary-This crowd lnows my position. (Cries: "Right." This was McSweener's crowd. He recalled that here he formenced his life work. He was wining on his re-

cord and invited an inspection of his record. Every governir had paid for papers out of contingent fund. He asked why Patterson kept making these flimsy, non-senseal attacks on He favored the dispensary and him. had enforced it differently from what it had been. There has been no bloodshed. In regard to the custom house business he said it hal wound up by removing the most neorfous old Ropublican in this State.

When McSweeney concluded, the bulk of the crowd left but quite a number remained and tave close and thoughtful attention & Col. Hoyt's strong presentation of his platform. It was 10 o'clock when he began speak.

ing. The candidates for lieutenant governor, were then preented. Bleass spoke of his record in behalf of the

Mr. Cooper also yielded to the Citadel. He favored the dispensarf.

Colleton Meeing. ard Patterson took a hand primary here. He asked all thise who would support him for governor to raise

dispensary law had been The speech and Hildebrand made a good | better executed under him than under any predecess He got into the Der of state house officials on the sinkle fund commission. He again repla to Patterson's charges about in the same manner as at Charlestor. read extracts from editorials in

Washington.

eigners themselves.

capacity of all the ruling men.

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Chinese government.

to nominate him.

Aspirants for McLean's Shoes,

Seized by Sheriff.

ion of the other

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Not a Word From Conger.

you Ketteler, has been killed.

Spactanburg Herald and Greenvill opposed his dispension views, commending his administration shock his finger in fatterson's face, the people of South Cafolina will core he crowd went wild and yelled itshet for prohibition this year. He charged that Mr. Gary had not voted for t platform upon which Gary is now run ning. When he jumped on the dispen-Messweeney for paying for newspapers sary MeSweeney asked if the law out of his contingent fund, he was not being enforced in Greenville now

Col. Hoy, said this was not correct McSweengy asked what about a let ter Col. Hoyt had written commending Chief Constable LaFar, Col. Hoyt re plied that he had done so, and would always commend any faithful sergeant but not the dispensary. He jumped on Patterson for making attacks on Me Sweeney and himself for being backed position will be accentuated. by The State and News and Conrier. Suppose Patterson were worthy of the support of a newspaper, would be then think it wrong? Patterson had been using the columns of other people's papers. Patterson had said that (Hoy:) would not be elected, but he (Hoyt) would count votes with him in August. He would carry Greenville and Spartanburg by majorities heretofore unheard of. Patterson had referred him to Broaddus' commentary on Matthew as to whether or not intoxicating wine was used at Cana. Hoyt declared that Broaddus had not a word to say about it, and the miracle at Cana is not even referred to in Matthew. (Laughter.) Voice-Colonel, how can you prevent

blind tigers? In reply Col. Hoyt said that the people of South Carolina would see the

enforced. The last speaker in the gubernatorial regatta was Mr. Patterson, Barnwell and Colleton are closely allied and he had friends and kinsmen here. Patterson, in the course of the speech, made some allusion to the crowd being orderly as evidence of the salutary effects of the dispensary law.

Voice-Why, because it's closed, Patterson-Yes, it is closed; it can be closed. Barrooms would have their back doors open. His speech was the only one applauded during its delivery, and when he sat down he also received flowers.

Patterson had some new ammuni tist says: fon. McSweency had left the stand, Watterboro. Special-Col. A. How- but Patterson wanted to ask him if he favored the dispensary, and if so why was it that Charleston would vote for him. Under the very hall in which opinion may be disregarded. they were speaking in Charleston was a blind tiger. They had not seized bar fixtures in their raids in Charleston In reply to McSweeuey's statement that he subscribed for papers to get the modamations and grand jury reports. Patterson asked why did subscribe for religious papers and pay or them out of the contingent fund, to telp him spiritually? The candidates for lieutenant governor then spoke, Col. Livingston was in China." not there & Cols Sloan. Tillman and Blease and Mr. Winkler spoke. A numor left for Beaufort.

	C JUNE 22	H	R	GNI(SL	,Е., NO. 24.
-	BLOOD	AND	FIRE.		FIGHTING	EXPECTED.
	The Whole (Whole Chinese Empire is in a Ferment.		Shipment of Fruits, Tilons and Vege- iables Begun. Columbia, S. C., Special During the week suding 8 a. m., Monday, dame 18th, the competature exceraged slightly warmer than usual but was	The Boers Withdraw and Occupy New Positions.	

favorable to crop development. There were woldly scattered shower Our Consul Not Heard From Hurried gvery day in the work, generally light.

and Excited Cabinet Meeting In But heavy in the Western portions on where the ground of Londen, By Cable, X special dipatch from Hong Kong says all the Pekin legations have been desiroy and that the German minister, If What with the reports corp.

through Tion Lan that the Boxet have massacred a number of native onverts and servants of foreithers in the cast city of Pekin, besales intrany the Catholic Cathedral at Pekin, th situation in the Far East appears perceptility graver. To add to the difu culties comes the news that telegraphic communication between Shanghai and Tien-Tsin is totally interrupted Consethe Piedmont section quently the prevailing uncertainty as

to the facts and possibilities of the Grouss of all kinds made Assesses and the the shows would be com-It is generally recognized now that the position of the foreigners, at Pethere has been an excess of rains. kin, is perilous, as there is but a short making the soil too wet for cultivation step from the massacre of the servants

and fields are becoming grassy. of foreigners to the killing of the for-Corn is small for the saeson but has "If a massacre is averted," says. The good color and is now very promising. Spectator, "and the palace reduced to Earliest has been laid by Botton lands. seeming obedience, the grand diffiin the western counties, are too wet to culty will be to decide on the next cultivate and grass and weeds threaten stop. The powers can neither encamp

the crop. permanently in Pekin nor leave until it is established that the government There is general complaint of grassy is prepared to respect international otton fields over the western counties, obligations and able to hold China to where chooping is unfinished and culgether. If anarchy breaks out in tivation was hindered, and in portions China the object of the powers is deof the south central counties. Elsefeated. The failure or success of the where cotton, although small for the present efforts may involve a series season, is growing rapidly, but lice of wars of which no man can see the continue to infest many fields; they Continuing, The Spectator suggests are, however, gradually disappearing. that an egress from the present situa Sea-island cotton needs hot weather tion must be found in the appoint-

and moisture. ment, by the representatives of the With the exception noted, the crop powers, of a competent vizier, as has is clean and well cultivated.

so often been successfully done in other Eastern crises. Otherwise the Tobacco has improved and is doing hideous calamity of China falling to well. It is buttoning low in places, pieces may in a few months be excit Cutting and curing has begun in ing the cupidity and overtaxing the Sothern Marion county.

The wheat and oats harvest is nearly Commenting upon the supposed hes finished. Thrashing has begun and the itation of the United States to actively reports continue to indicate good participate in the movement to suppress the Boxers, as reported in cable yields. Some grain was dam aged in the dispatches from Washington. The Stashock by the rains.

Reports on rise, sweet potatoes, mel-"No European power will misunderons, sugar cane, sorghum, pastures, stand the present hesitation of the gardens, and truck are uniformly fa-United States and jump at the conclusion that American feeling and vorable, Excessive dropping caused a The

diminution in the peach crop in places,

PECTED. d Occupy New

Buller May Move Into Orange River Districts and Co-Operate With Methuen and Rundle.

London, by Cable .-- Lord Roberts' ispatches leave affairs cast of Pretoria with the Boers withdrawn to new postong, Tuesday. News of fresh fighting is oxpected at the War Unive, but none canic Friday night. General -Rundle's patrol had a skirmish with Boer viettes again Wednesday, Some wonor is expressed here as to what he is doing with three divisions. It is assumed by some that General Buller will move into Orange River Colony, and co-operate with Lord Mdthuen and leneral Rundle in bagging Presider stevn and his 7,000 or 8,000 followers. Part of Christlan Botha's force has halted at Paandekop, 18 miles northwest of Volksrust. Boer parties are still near Volksrust and fire occasion ally upon the British pickets. The considering British government is טת מומטתה שיודטו והוותהואטוחה ה דיותריוויוי sent to China from South Africa. It is thought unofficially that Lord Roberts could spare a brigade or two, and the necessary transports are now in South African waters. The commander of the expedition it is said will probably be General Sir William Nicholson. A dispatch from Lorenzo Marques,

seen the preparation of the Boers and learned that they will, retire, when forced, through the 12 denburg district into the Zoutpanberg region,

The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent It appears that of the Times says: Steyn and not Kruger, is now the stumbling block in the way of the surrender of the burghers. Shortly after the British entry Into Pretoria, Mr. Kruger proposed to reopen the peace negotiations. Mr. Steyn, bearing in mind that his former advice was scouted, demurred to this and pointed out that according to the treaty between the. Republics neither could conclude peace

"Mr. Kruger, equally unwilling to incur the charge of a breach of faith, had to continue the war. Nothing further is known regarding the rumored peace negotiations; but it is a matter of ne-toricity that Mr. Kruger favors peace on almost any terms, but dislikes per sonally to take an initiative that would involve unconditional surrender der. Ninety-seven burghers out of 200 in one commando have returned to their homes

om the Philippines to China. vashington, D. C., Special probbale that, after all, the United

COMMUNICATION IS CUT, OFF. free from extremes, and was trighty THE NEW POSITION TO BE TAKEN.

dated Friday, says: "Persons have arrived here who have

adjoining Rhodesia and Gazaland."

without the other.

himself. Sov. McSweeney was cheered upon the conclusion of his speech. Chairman, Tatura then-introduced.

COL JAMES A. HOYT. Col. Hoyt was not without friends in

the audience. They greeced him warmly on his appearance. During his speech there were interruptions by a Yokel seated on the platform, but the colonel took it all good natured. Col. Hoyt had been a friend of Gov.

McSweeney for many years, but the claimed too much when he latter claimed to be the man who broke down factional lines. There were many in both parties who had worked to that end. "God forbid that I should ever disturb the equanimity and placidity of the conditions in this State," he said. "That ain't in the dictionary," exclaimed Col. Hoyt's tormentor. Col. Hoyt then continued:

"I am not here to plead my own cause or to urge for any personal reasons that the people should elevate me to the high office of chief magistrate of the State. It is a call to duty that brings me to this platform, and to the best of my ability it is incumbent for me to represent those who are dissatisfied with the present status of the liquor question. That there are many thousands who do note believe in the continuance of the dispensary system, whereby the State is caused to be engaged in the traffic of wniskey as a eage, has been abundantly proven in the past, and I am confident that the opposition grows stronger the more light there is thrown upon the false and pernicious system, by which every citizen of the State is made to share in the traffic.

"We deny that it is a proper function of the government to engage in this business for the money there is in it, nd we utterly repudiate any responibility for the baneful conse that inevitably flow from the distribu-tion of the great curse of mankind to by sworn officials o te. If the government can en ent to

riment Mr. Derham and his opponent, Mr. Brooker, had a spirited tilt over the issues in the race for comptroller general.

Col I W Floyd had the crowd with him in his appeal for re-election as adjutant general. His opponent, Mr. George Douglass Rouse, made a nice ittle speech.

Then followed a coloquy between Messrs. McMahan and Capers in which neither won. Mr. McMahan with evident carnestness avowed his allegiance to common school education and to State colleges. Mr. Capers taxed him with overstepping his rights as State

superintendent of education. The several candidates for railroad commissioner presented themselves. Maj. B. B. Evans, the last speaker, won some applause by ...s attack on the present commission and upon W. D. Evans, who is up for re-election.

Dorchester Visited.

St. George's, Special .- The second of the campaign meetings was held here Friday. A fairly good audience was present and quite a lot of ladics graced the occasion. The speeches of the candidates were practically the same as at Orangeburg, with nothing new or sensational. They were all at tentively listened to, and each seemed to have his proportional share of friends in the crowd.

At Charleston.

Charleston, Special.-The campaign meeting here was held in Hibernian hall and was called to order at o'clock Saturday evening. The cradidates spent the day in pursuit of pleasure-and votes.

There were 500 people in the audience when the speaking began, and the crowd gradually increased. The candidates for attorney general spoke first.

J. H. Moore was the first speaker. He stated that Bellinger had underrated his strength. He was applauded when he asked what had become of the bonds of defaulting dispensers.

Bellinger said he had done his duty without prostituting his office to the plane of a detective agency. He couldn't bé a prosecuting officer in every trial justice court in South Gar-

Dr. Timmerman and Capt. Jennings the two candidates for preasurer, related old times in Charleston, the former when a medical student, the latter when a soldier.

olina.

J. P. Derham said that the errors and irregularities charged to the comptroller's office occurred before his term.

Mr. Brooker renewed his charge of regiest and carelessness in the comp-

Ellison Capers, Jr., candidate for superintendent of education, had once been a citizen of Charleston, He charged McMahan with trying to take the election of county superintendents out of the hands of the people and in dragging the whole educational syshouse. He was

Mahan said that he wanted 1 14 two years ago in order that he 0115

dence about him, but the hands lifted showed that he was not the ananimous choice, Bitterson acagired new dynimite in Charleston. He seemed to know a great deal about

and jollied The News and Courier. The crowd numbered about 309, in telligent farmers principally, and a few ladies. Business men are not attending the meetings, McSweeney and Patterson are from adjoining counties and each have supporters here. Col. Hoyt's speech was his best so far. He hopeful of Colleton and Dorches-

The candidates for State treasurer spoke first, Capt, Jennings opening up and Dr. Timmerman following. Then

followed the fight for comptroller gen-This has assumed unexpected eral. propartions. Mr. Brooker, agent of the sinking fund commission, has made charges that he has reported delinquent taxes in many counties with executions outstanding for years and that the sinking fund commission has chwarted him. He says they have virtually robbed him of his commissions and that Derham was behind it all Derham resented Brooker's charges, If Brooker would accuse him in private conversation of robbery he would

go away with an altered countempree Barney Evans took the Plant system for his text, and charged that the people of this section were bottled up by that road because the railroad commission was subsidized. He would make vestibules stop-at all stations. Mr T. N. Berry, for railroad commis-loner, talked up for prohibition on sioner.

railroad inspecting tours as well as elsewhere. Senator Pettigrew, was present and addressed the meeting.

W. D. Mayfield sent regrets Candidate Etheridge remained in Charleston. Mr. W. D. Evans stated that for 14

years he had been county chairman in Marlboro, had gone to the house, then to the senate and had now unaninous endorsement for re-election to this place. In reply to charges, he laid

that South Carolina had as good delots as any State. Barney Evans had smelt that champagne bottle they had the train and wanted some of it. He (W. D.) had taken but one drink of champagne in his life. Col. J. H. Wharton told a joke about

what happened to a parrot for talking too much. He didn't want to do loo much talking, but a lot of handshiking. The candidates for governor tlen

opened. Mr. Frank B. Gary of Abbeville, he first speaker, said he had just received

three letters commending his policiof campaign, and he declared thathe would not indulge in mud-slinging. He nade practically the same speech, tavoring local option between pro

tion and dispensary. He had vote the bill to give the common schole 100,000. The senate had called it ~ bluff and had defeated it. For its part he had voted for it honestly and wanted the schools to get the monly. He put in a good word for the Charles-

on exposition. McSweeney was the next speaker. He had lived in an adjoining county \$1 rears and was quite at home. He was not a mud-stinger and stood on his p-cord. He gave advice to young me,

New York City's Elevated Roads.

In 1871, the first section of the elevated system in New York City was constructed, but put in operation in the following year. In that year the number of passengers carried on all the surface and elevated railroads was 138 867000. In 1882, the total had ris en to 252,800,000; in 1892, to 453,200, 000; while in 1899 it was still further increased to 528,228,437, and rapidly growing. These figures are for the old city of New York, now known as the loroughs of Manhattan and Bronx, and are for paying passengers only. In 1899 there were transferred passengers amounting to 159,560,822, not included in the above.

It is interesting to note in comparison that for 1898 the United States Inter-State Commerce Commission reports that there were carried on all the steam railways of the United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the St. Lawrence to the Rio Grande, narsangers to the number of 501.066,-681, or 5 per cent, less than the numher durried by the New York city surface and elevated railways alone,-Scribner's Magazine,

The Sheep's Wool.

There was once a sheep who lived in a pleasant green field. He ate the grass and drank the water.

Columbus, O., Special .-- The over-One day a man came along. He looked at the sheep and said: "Oh, you throw of John R. McLean as the leader are dirty! I must wash you." He of the Ohio Democrats in the State caught the sheep and dragged him into convention this week has already the pond, "Baa, baa," said the sheep. brought out rival candidates for his He thought he was going to be drownplace on the national committee and ed. But the man only squeezed him for the Democratic nomination for up in handfuls and waggled him about United States Senator next year to sucby his legs till the sheep was clean. ceed J. B. Foraker. Tom L. Johnson, Then he gave him a push up the of Cleveland, formerly a member of bank and let him go. "Baa, baa!" bleated the sheep. He stood dripping Congress, is the candidate for national committeeman, and C. N. Haskell, a on the grass. He hadn't any towel, but the warm sun soon dried him. railroad operator of Toledo and Ot-Next day the man came again with tawa, is in the field for the senatorial a great pair of scissors. The sheep nomination. ran awny-ran as fast as he couldbut the man can faster and caught him. "Ban, baa!" said the sheep. He thought Frankfort, Ky., Special .-- The office he was going to be killed this time. of the State Treasurer is in the custo-The man took his scissors-snip, snap, dy of the sheriff. Assistant Treasurer Map, snap-and the sheep was too Long said he had received no authorifrightened to bas. But the man was only cutting the sheep's hair. Sheep's ty from Former Tresurer Day to turn hair is wool. Snip, snap, anip snap, wer that office although he had tele-By and by all the wool was off. Then let Dem

the man let the sheep run Rway-bas, ban-quite naked. But the wool they put in the train-put, put, put and brought it up to town to make baby's the with

nited States will undertake military but as a whole the yield will be very operations in China as it did against large. Apples continue scarce. Berries Spain if the protection of its citizens are plentiful. requires them or if the powers threaten to exclude American merchants from their rights in China acquired by News Items. treaty. Unless the British ministers

Governor McSweeney has been adnfuddle matters, Great Britain car vise i by Governor Russell, of North reckon on the assistance of the United Carolina, that he has refused the re-States and Japan in maintaining, even quisitions for Walter Mills and Arthur by force, the policy of the open door Mills, Walter Mills is charged with A cabinet meeting held under the assault and battery with intent to kill. presidency of Lord Salisbury was con-Arthur Mills was accused of perjury. cerned almost wholly with the situa-Governor Russell takes the positionthat the requisition is asked for on affidavits based on information and Washington, D. C., Special,--Not a

belief, and he takes the position that word of news came to the State Deindictments should be attached to the partment over night from Minister papers and not affidavits. Conger who has now been cut off The case of Shelton F. Perry, who rom communication since last Tueswas accused of murdering Wm. Shuler Even the United States Consuls

in North China ports are silent. Aus at Batesburg, was heard in the count miral Kempff has not been heard from at Lexington and the jury brought since yesterday. This absence of offiin a verdict of not guilty. It will be cial reports has given rise to grave apremembered that Perry and his brothprehension here. It was expected that er were alleged to have killed Shuler. there might be delay in hearing from Mr. Conger, but in the case of Admiral On application for bail Judge Bennetre-Kempff an early report was looked for On application for bail Judge Benet reand it is feared that the officers of the fused to grant bail for Shelton Perry, foreign fleet at Taku have been prebut let his brother go on a nominal bond. Shelton Perry has since been vented from reaching the cable station there by the open hostilities of the in the Lexington jail. The trial end-Boxers or by the sinister orders of the ed with the acquital of both parties.

The State department of education Bryan's Nomination Assured is doing a large work these days, get-Chicago, -Special.-By the action) of ting ready for the summer schools, to the Democratic State Convention be held later, and keeping up with California, Missouri, Kentucky, Georthose now in session, 'Nearly every gia and Vermont Hon. William Jennings Bryan is assured of the nominaday basket after basket full of mail tion for President on the Democratic goes out to the various county superticket. The instructions given deleintendents, trustees and teachers. gates by those five States carry Mr. Russia has made a loan of \$1,030,000 Bryan's vote, it 'is believed, consid-

erably over the two-thirds necessary to Montenegro. A charter has been issued to the

Lancaster Investment Company, of Lancaster, Capital, \$10,000. T. Y. Williams, president, and C. D. Jones, secretary and treasurer.

The well on the grounds of the Good Shepherd, in the town of Wauwatosa, Wis., has been bored to the depth of 2.300 feet, one of the deepest wells in the world. The contractor has concluded he can not obtain a flowing well and therefore stops. The water rises within eighty feet of the serface and is soft, limpid, of excellent quality for drinki t, for washing or culinary purposes:

Way county beans are selling low ruckers of that county and the fuckers of that county beginning to study the advantages are offered by the canning business.

Because the Manufacurers' Wood workers' Association, at Chicago, Ill.

has refused the demand of the Amalgamated Woodworkers' Council for a ten per cent. increase, 3,000 men-will strike on July

At the lest meeting of the board of directors of the State hospital at Morhed the latter and he declined to ganton, a committee was appointed to ocratic Treasurer Hanger in. memorialize the legislature for a \$40,took out a writ of possession in Meore's court and the sherifi 000 appropriation to be used in enlarging the capacity of the institution.

States troops in the Philippines will be called upon to furnish a contingent to assist in the rescue of the foreign missionaries in China, and in the protection of the foreign embassies and legations. A great change has come over the administration in this regard for as late as Friday there was a firm determination not to go beyond the employment of marines and sailors. There was still such a purpose when the cabinet met and there is even now a disposition to limit the United States forces employed to the navy, if sufficlent force can be secured from that branch of the service. So enquiries are being made of the navigation bureau and in turn of Admiral Remey, to see to what extent the United States forces in China can be augmented. It is relized that the small force now engaged is entirely disproportionate. when compared with the foreign con tingents, to the interests and duty the United States. There is reas believe that the navy has done and that it can do with safety in China at this stage, and that recourse must be had to the army. Already Admiral Remey has indicated that he cannot, spare more marines, and he is looking to the Navy Department for another battalion to replace the men he has been obliged to withdraw from the naval station at Cavite to assist Admiral Kempff.

The Sick Returning.

Manila, By Cable .-- Senor Pedro Paterno, former President of the so-called Filipino government, has been released temporably, and he is now conferring with Senor, Fellpe Buencamino, former Minister of Agriculture and Comto the latter's merce, with reference peace platform. Two hundred men of the Eighteenth Infantry, who are sick, are returning by the transport Hancock, in charge of Captain Lewis.

Important Capture,

Washington, D. C., Special .- An important capture of Filipino insurgents was reported to the War Department Friday morning, by General Mac-Arthur, in the following cable message:

"Manila, June 155 "General Macabulos, with eight, cers, 124 enlisted men and 124 surrendered to Colonel E. H. of the Ninth Infantry, at Ta ac. this morning. Macabulos is the st im portant and last insurgent Tarlae and Pangasinan. MACARTI ATR 2

News Items.

The National Conference Charities, at Chicago, Ill., Thursday.

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