POLO TOURNAMENT ON

Other Forms of Amusement Enjoyed Car Went Into Ditch Between Camden By Winter Visitors.

The snappy, sunny days of mid-March are ideal for the Polo Tournament which is holding the center of the stage in Camden this week, Starting with a Match game Tues-

day afternoon between the Ramblers and the Hotspurs, and continuing throughout the week, there are fine gaines to be anticipated. The Flamingo Team is here and several other high goal players, who will contest for the three sets of cups from the Cottagers. the Hotels and the Camden Riding and Driving Club,

Miss Edith Cummings came in from Belleair on Friday, for a short visit at Hobkirk Inn, and left on Tuesday for Pinehurst, where she will enter the North and South Championship Cournament for Women, next week. While in Camden Miss Cummings played over the Sarsfield Course, On Saturday she played an interesting foursome, in which she was paired with Frank G. Hoyne, of Chicago, against Robert B. Stone, of Boston and Charles E. L. Clarke, of New York winning the match by 6 up.

The Camden Hospital has received several fine contributions during the past week. Among the affairs netting good returns for this most deserving onuse was the Bridge Tournamen given on Thursday evening by the guests of the Court Inn, in which ever two hundred dollars was raised The "Run Of The Rabbits" at the Baseball Park, which brought in three hundred dollars, and the "White Fle-phant Party," given on Monday evesing by Miss Whitredge and Miss Mer rick, at which one hundred and eighty dollars was contributed. Camden is justly proud of her fine new Hospital, and it is a source of pleasure to know the interests manifested in it by the winter visitors.

The many friends of Inman Eldredge were pleased to welcome him to Camden for a brief visit this week. He came down from Washington where he is connected with the Fores-try Department, and while in Camden stopped at Hobkirk Inn.

Mr. David Carter, of Detroit, gave a tea in the Studio on Monday after noon for several young friends. Among the number were: Miss Lucy Pomeroy Miss Martha Ticknor, David Carter, Jr. Jack Currie, E. J. McCrone and the Misses Eunice and Ruth Cole. Also on Monday afternoon, a very

attractive card party was given at her home by Miss Katherine Harris for her guest Miss Pfohl, of Pittsburgh Other guests were Mrs Robert Marye Miss Carolyn Post Mrs Kennedy Blakeney. Miss Klara Krumbholz, Miss Frances Todd, Mrs W L DePass, Mrs Ralph Shannon, Miss Roberta Thorne Tuesday evening Mr and Mrs L W

Besse, of Springfield, were dimer guests of Mr and Mrs C E Rolfe, of Swampscott. Mass., at the Kirkwood. A very interesting program has been prepared for the Sunday evening Concert this coming Sunday at the Kirk-

wood. Miss Dalsy Jean, the wellknown cellist will make her first appearance here, and a delightful evening awaits all who attend. These Sunday evening concerts are greatly enjoyed, the Kirkwood Orchestra al-

ways giving fine programs. Arriva's at the Kirkwood: Miss Frances H Ley, Springfield; Mrs. Lucas Crane, Dalton; Mrs S G Calt, of Pittsfield; A A Houghton, Jr. Corning N. Y; Mrs G R Thorne, Chicago; S Forbes, Boston; Mr and Mrs Wm Fleet, St Paul; Mrs C Kennedy, Miss Kennedy, Mr and Mrs Paul Husted. Buffalo; Mrs Stanley Keuth and children, Lake Forest, Ill; W S Righter. Greenwich; H E Hayd, Buffalo; Ell G Starr, Buck Hill Falls; C N Thompson, Buck Hill Falls; John McG Warder, Grafton, W Va.; Cuyler Adams, Miss M L Harvie, Mr and Mrs C C Adams, Duluth; Mr and Mrs J S Beechurst, Cincinatti; W H Phillips, Short Hills, N J; Mr and Mrs Fred Holds worth., Miss Barbara Holdsworth, of Beston; Mr and Mrs A B Johnson, of loukers; Mrs W Leckie, Blue Fields. Mr and Mrs Arthur Hall h Plitsburgh; Mr and Mrs G C Halstend, Brooklyn; Mr and Mrs W E Barnet, Orange; Mr and Mrs John North Wock, Batavia, N Y; Mr. and Mrs D A Belden, L R Bolton, of if Renjamin, Montelair; F S Bland. Cambridge; E N Brown, Henry ander, Harrison Williams, Mrs. Ros. Miss Cora Ros, Mr and M Rennett, G H Gardiner, E L Jr. Mrs E Warren, Mrs A Mrs Clarence Dillon, Miss Do billion, W J Quinn, J T Wood-Mrs C C Pinney, of New York; G Earl Cunningham, Lockport, Mrs C M DeMott, Jr., mry. Ct. : T F Balfe, Newburgh ; Mrs Joseph VanVleck, Mont-Mr and Mrs G D Clapp, Bos-G Ledbetter, Columbia; Mr.

MR. SHANNON IN WRECK

and Kershaw, Injuring Driver.

Kershaw, March 17 .- C. J. Shannon, Jr., a prominent business man of Camden, was slightly injured, and his negro chauffeur severely injured in an automobile accident which occurred two miles south of Kershaw about 8 o'clock tonight, when the automobile in which they were returning to Camden turned turtle over an embankment.

The lights of an approaching automobile blinded Mr. Shannon's chauffeur, who steered too close to the edge of the embankment, where it slipped off and turned over twice before it landed at the foot of the fill. The chauffeur was pluned under the steering wheel and was extricated in an unconscious condition by Mr. Shannon, who cut his way through the top.

Medical attention was rendered the driver, who was badly injured about the head. Although badly shaken up Mr. Shannon seemed to be none the worse for his experience, with the exception of a slight cut on the face.

Big Shoe Sale Opens Today.

By reference to the page advertise ment on the last page of this paper will be seen the announcement of a mammoth shoe sale to open today at the Lodinger Sample Shoe Store. Mr. Plyler of the Haack service has charge of the sale, and he is not unknown here having conducted a big sale for another firm recently. He knows how to get the crowds and it is safe to say that there will be a big crowd at the Lodinger store today when it opens.

Kershaw Guard News.

The last drill before the annual inspection was held on Friday, March 17th, most of the time being spent in preparation for this inspection which was held on the following Monday.

Capt. McLeod, due to an injury, was unable to attend the Friday night drill This forced a lot of work on the Captain would be unable to be present on Monday. But fortunately Capt. McLeod was able to attend inspection and supervise certain work that only he was familiar with.

The inspection was a great success. Only two of our regular members being absent. The entire Company joins in congratulating Sergeant "Whit" Lenoir who has just been married and therefore, was not able to have been present. The other absent one will not be so fortunate as Sergeant Lenoir in having a beloved wife as a reward but rather will suffer the penalty of the law if some valid excuse is not forthcoming.

The Company was indeed fortunate in having had Adj. General Grant, Major B F Ristine, U S A and Major G W Glenn, U S D P O of S O N G, as inspecting officers.

We surely miss a number of experienced members whose terms of enlistment have expired. But the inspection showed that our new men are going to make "regular ole Kershaw Guard" stuff.

Horse Show Notes.

for the benefit of the Camden Hospital is limited. No tickets will be sold at the door. Get what you want now from Miss Frances Todd, telephone number 375.

Entries for the Horse Show close March 25th with the Secretary, Mr. T. Lee Little. The programs will go to press Monday, March 27th.

The ring is ready, work your horses in it.

The Horse Show Committee will add a Five-Gaited Saddle Class if the numbed of eptries warrant it.

At Hobkirk Inn: Mrs W J Wa'ker, Miss Walker, Albany; J Brooks Nichols, Bryn Mawr; Miss Eunice T Cole Miss Ruth E Cole, Detroit : Miss Mary Irhlbacker, Buffalo; Mr and Mrs Clifford E Balison, East Orange: Mr and Mrs H M Fish, Fred Fish, Portland: Mr and Mrs J V Eagleston, Boston; Mrs F S Morrison, Walter S Cullen Benton Thompkins, Summit; Mr and

Mrs B B Greer, Chicago.

Court Inn Arriva's: N M Smith,of Boston; Mrs F N Ellery, Mr and Mrs H Dean, Detroit,; C E George T Ford, Rochester; Henry W n. Mass: Mr and Mrs W Dunn, Herbert Turrell Lynn; George Mr and Mrs E Enssell Nor- C Glass M Hoberg, New York; Miss church, the Rev. W E Furcron officiapolitime: C L Pett, P E Fitz- Carrie Burnet, Baltimore: 'Mrs C L A M Crosby, Boston: D H Laws, Dr C L Laws, New York; Robt. Maplewood, N. H.; C. L. Hefford, Montclair; Omar Powell, Mrs. Michael, W. H. Roeves, J. Warren, Buchner, Frank Buchner, hin; Miss. Gwendolyn, New York; Mrs. C. H. McCauley, Edna Paltimore; Col and Mrs E D McCauley, Chicago; Miss II M Lay. W Tanner, Boston; R S Philadelphia; Miss Agnes Connor, Miss Wilkesbarre; C T Wood, Bur- Elizabeth Whitlock, Rochester; Mr and Elizabeth Whitlock, Rochester: Mr and Mr and Mrs Nathan D Hill, Mrs. A E Jencks, Mr and Mrs R B Gold; R T Houk, Jr. Dayton; Dresser, Providence; Mrs William Buffalo, Harold A Leg, Howard, Milwankee; C.J Parker Cin-cinnati; Edward Wood, Portland.

ROLL OF HONOR

Camden Graded and High Schools for Sixth Month.

Grade 1-Benton Bruce, Samuel Mc- Special to The State. Caskil!, Margaret Barnes, Naucy Gardner, Mary Jane Mackey, Meta Mogulescu, Louise Sowell, Homer Baldwin, Jack Boyd, John Sowell, Betty

Guy Rush, Grayson Shaw, Perry Sara Lyon Richey, Grace Robinson, in the Edgefield jail. Clarence Christmas, Jack Dunn, Dan Mackey, Needham Pittman, Elliott Sheorn, Bertha Blackmon, Alice DePass, Margaret Goodale, Emily Goodale, Margaret McCoy, Vera Trapp, Edith Web-

Grade 3-Archibald Beattle, Shannon Blackwell, Henry L. Clyburn, Lester Hopkins, Olive Nettles, Lenora Rhame, Mattle Shaw, Gay Blackmon, Geneva Jones, Elizabeth McCaskill, Carolyn McKain Ida Mae Rhoden, Adele Savage, Waddy Blackmon, Allen Hardy, Ben C. Lingle, Woodrow Lingle, Houston Shaw.

Grade 4 - Catherine Boykin, Virginia Halle, Nancy Pearce, Ellen Stewart, Betty Cureton, Sarah Mills, Caroline Richardson, Maureen Sowell, Robert Kennedy, Duncan Lang, Rochelle Sheorn, Marvin Huckabee, Helen Baker, Inez Gardner, Sarah Moseley

Grade 5-Louise Trapp, Hazel Moseley, Louise Watts, Howard Hinson, Lillie M. Trapp, Molly Blackwell, Mary Boykin, Edith Goodale, Evelyn Moseley, Frances Owens, Rebecca Zemp, Joe Mogulescu.

Grade 6-Lessie Player, Clyde Spradley, Ernest Sheheen, Eugene Du-Bose, George Tidwell, Leighton Hardy, Clare Bruce.

Grade 7-Margaret Billings, Margaret DeLoache, Pearl Jones, Mary Mc-Coy, Ruth Robinson, Jennie Smith. Patsy Stewart, Harriet Whitaker, Carclyn Wooten, Jack Kirkland, John been taken from the Wise store, \$20 the remaining officers who thought Reed, Sarah DePass, Jumelle Hatle, Maude Dabney, Mary Cureton.

Grade 8-David Blackwell, Elihu Schlosburg, Frances Blackmon, Alma Holland, Elizabeth Lewis.

Grade 9-Louise Hirsch. Mildred Gardner, Emily Jenkins, Harriett Lipscomb, Lilla Mills, Harriett Steadman, Christopher Vaughan, Arnett Ledford, Edward Barnes, Clisby DuBose, Albertus Clarke, Alexander Savage, Cecil to eat some apples. Wittkowsky, Will Lollis.

Grade 10-Margaret Mills, Kate Watkins, Emily Wooten, Mazle Roberts. Grade 11-Estelle Williams, Mary E. Hough, Estelle Harding, Nellie Kirkland, Eugene Deloache, Kate Bruce, Team, Lehman Moseley.

Catholic Church Services.

Services at the Catholic church Sunday. March 26th, will be as follows: Masses 6:15 and 11 a. m.; Sunday School 10:15 a. m.; evening services at 8:80 o'clock. Special sermon at 11 o'clock Mass and also in the evening The sermon in the evening will be the fourth of a Lenten series on "The Mysteries of the Precious Blood." Rev. The supply of tickets for the Ball M. J. Reddin will preach at all services. All are cordially invited.

Cotton Crop Record.

The department of commerce, bureau of the census, made public on Monday, March 20, the number of bales of cotton ginned in South Carolina. For the state the bales ginned during 1921 were 786,029, against 1,652,177 during 1920. Of this amount Kershaw county ginned 12,993 bales in 1921, against 42,215 in 1920.

Mr. John A Shaw Dead.

John A. Shaw, 73 years old, a lifelong resident of Camden, died at his home on the road between the two mill villages early Sunday morning. He has been in failing health for some time, having suffered two previous paralytic shocks during the past year. Mr. Shaw is survived by a wife and three children, John D. Shaw, manager of the Waterce Mills Store, . Mrs Sisle Copeland, wife of Mr. Will Copeland, and Mrs. Kate Poston. The funeral was held at the Wateree Baptist

Services at Grace Church,

The Right Reverend William A. Guerry, D. D., will make his annual visitation (@Grace Church Parish on Sunday morning, 11:00 a. m. He will administer the Rite of Confirmation. SAFECRACKER KILLED

Confession of Woman Says He Had Taken Part in Many Burglaries.

Trenton, S. C., March 20.-J. C. Brown, Virginia Drawdy, Elizabeth Moore, alleged safecracker and escaped convict from the Georgia penitentiary. where he was serving a sentence of 20 ganize the South Carolina Cotton olina Cotton Growers' Cooperative Asyears, was shot and killed early this Growers Cooperative Association in or- sociation. Governor Cooper yesterday Carrison, William Johnson, Lyndon morning by Ernest Crouch while the der to systematically merchandise the Manheim, Ruby Marshall, Emily Zemp, former was in the act of opening a safe cotton of the state. They are going to Grade 2-Reuneth Adams, Julian in the store of Mathis & Whitlock here, pool 400,000 bales by May first. Burns, Harold Hough, Joe Jenkins, and I. K. Rawls, of Columbia, alleged to have been an accomplice in the rob- lege of North Carolina will explain the Threatt, Walter Wooten, Frances bery, was later apprehended on the plan in detail at the opera house in K. Sanders, the superintendent, signed Chewning, Marie Halle, Levering Hall, highway to Aiken and has been lodged

Mr. Crouch has rooms above the store and was awakened by a noise in the went out and Moore emerged from the leg. The second shot proved fatal. Moore falling dead with the flashlight the other.

The safe in the store was ready for out, soap spread over the load and the fuse attached.

Prior to entrance into the Mathis & Whitlock store, the store of G. W. Whee had been entered and the safe blown open. A knife and \$50 were taken from the Wise store. The knife was found on Rawls.

Residents, awakened by the shots, gathered hurriedly and G. W. Wise, L. C. Eidson, Lewis Harrison, Hilton Duncan and J. D. Mathis, Jr., followed the track of the automobile in which a second man disappeared when Moore was shot. A heavy rain had fallen about midnight and the track was easily followed. Near Aiken and about daylight the posse came upon Rawls, his car having stuck and negroes were assisting him in his efforts to extricate the car. When arrested Rawls was armed with a large pistol and had on his person a knife later identified as having and a letter from a woman asking that he desist from doing certain things. Rawls claimed that he was from Augusta and denied any knowledge of the robbery at Trenton. A conductor on one of the Southern trains through here says he saw Rawls and Moore in Columbia Sunday afternoon and in Batesburg Sunday night

While in Wise's store time was taken Moore had in his pockets a jar of

fuses and also a map of the surrounding country.

Mrs. Moore came to Trenton from Columbia and identified Moore. She said Moore and Rawls left Columbia Laurens Mills, Charlie Kirkland, Mary together. She did not ask for the body, B. Goodale, Carl Schlosburg, Cynthia which will be buried by the county authorities.

Until a few months ago Rawls fs said to have operated a store in Batesburg, and since that time to have been making his home in Columbia.

The Little Mountain and White Oak robberies on which officers of several counties have been working diligently were cleared up last night when Mrs. J C Moore, wife of the man killed at Trenton yesterday, told Richland officers that her late husband had confessed to her that he did these jobs.

"I knew nothing of them beforehand," she said, "but he later admitted to me that he had done them." She said her husband brought home Liberty bonds taken from White Oak and burned them in the fire at their residence on Wilson avenue, North Columbia, and that war savings stamps from Little Mountain met the same fate. She also said he was implicated in a robbery at Blythewood.

reaching Columbia had been going un- cers. der the name of C. J. Parker. It is said that he purchased a talking machine a short time ago and gave that name to the dealer.

ral Chief Dunaway, Detective W. T. married. Kelly and Detective Catheart went to

It was at the request of postal authorities that Sheriff Heise had Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Rawls held as witnesses. They came to Columbia last 3:00 a. m. All are cordially invited. her home. They both readily consent about \$2,000.

AT OPERA HOUSE TOMORROW

Dr. Carl C. Taylor To Talk to Farmers of This County.

The south wide movement for cotton pooling is the solution for the problem | South Carolina will sell all cotton of getting fair prices for cotton. South grown on the state farms during the Carolina cotton growers propose to or next five years through the South Car-Dr. Carl C. Taylor, of A. and E. Col-

Camden Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Taylor is one of the foremost experts in the south on cooperative marketing. He will tell what costore underneath. Taking his gun, he operative marketing has already meant two of the authors of the bill; Harry to Texas and Oklahoma as well as to G. Kaminer, president of the South Castore with a pistol and a flashlight, other states and what it will mean to rolling Cotton Growers' Cooperative as-Mr. Crouch fired twice, the first load South Carolina. He will tell how it of buckshot taking effect in the left will save every penny of loss from weather damage, speculators profits, and a great mass of waste due to margripped in one hand and a pistol in ket dumping, under grading extra sampling, market manipulation, etc. He will tell of the rapid spread of the blowing, the dial having been pried movement in which more than 125,000 southern farmers have already pledged more than two million bales of cotton in nine states which grow cotton; If cooperative marketing is good for other states it is good for South Carolina.

> In the hands of the farmers of this country now lies the hope for their own salvation and hundreds of farmers of Kershaw County will flock to Camden Saturday to hear Dr. Taylor in his convincing argument for cooperative marketing of cotton.

> Hear Dr. Taylor at Camden opera house, Saturday, March 25, 2:30 p. m.

Mistrial in Jones Case.

Former Judge M. L. Smith, who was connected with the case of Chas. D. Jones, prominent Lancaster man, who has been on trial this week in Lancaster charged with misappropriation of funds and breach of trust, received a telephone message from Lancaster this morning that the jury had failed to agree at four o'clock this morning and Judge Bowman ordered their discharge

Judge Smith was assisting in the prosecution of the case, and quite an array of prominent counsel was employed on both sides. Civil action on a number of cases growing out of the charges will be taken up against Jones before the second trial comes up Owing to the prominence of the m on both sides the case has attracted wide attention in both the Carolinas. Col. Leroy Springs, of Lancaster, and John T. Stevens, of Kershaw, former partners in business with Mr. Jones in the Lancaster Mercantile Co., brought the charges against Mr. Jones.

Will Retire Series in October.

The Directors of the Camden Building and Loan Association held a meeting on March 22nd at their offices in the Loan & Savings Bank and decided to retire on October 1st, 1922, series number one and start another series on that date. Series number one will be six years old next October and will have earned about eight per cent, so this will mean that they will pay out about \$50,000 in actual cash in Camden and surrounding country. The Camden Building and Loan Association is the youngest association in the

A Long Rest.

Professor of Physics-"The pressure of bodies at rest is called force. Give an example, Harry."

Harry-"The police force."

ed to come to Columbia last night. Earlier in the afternoon Chief Strick-Moore escaped from the Georgia state land had endeavored to locate them prison at Milledgeville about two weeks and have them detained as witnesses, hefore Christmas. He was serving a Mrs. Moore and Mrs Rawls had gone 20 year term, of which he had done to Trenton only after hearing yestertwo years, for robbery. He was orige day morning of the trouble there, and inally from Seattle, Wash., and since had tried in no way to evade the offi-

It is understood that the Mrs. Raw's who is mentioned in the paragraph above has been married to Rawls for less than a year. It is not known how Yesterday morning Sheriff Heise Ru- long Mr. and Mrs Moore have been

Sheriff MacFie of Fairfield county the home occupied by the Moores, or also wired Sheriff Heise yesterday, af-Parkers, and searched it, finding post- ter hearing of the Trenton affair, ask age stamps, which were taken in ing that Sheriff Heise do what he could charge. According to Mrs. Moore, her in the matter, believing that there husband said they came from Alabama. might be some connection between the White Oak robbery and the Trenton robbery.

The White Oak robbery was first estimated to be \$5,000, but was later McBoe Providence: Mr and Mrs Runk, Philadelphia: Mrs C B Fox. Celebrate the Holy Communion, and night. Mrs Rawls was released soon thought to be only about \$3,000. The larger stown: Mrs S Miss Edith Fox, New Orleans: A preach, Early service, as usual, at after her arrival and allowed to go to Little Mountain robbery amounted to preach. Early service, as usual, at after her arrival and allowed to go to fittle Mountain robbery amounted to pany at Whitmire, has announced him-

STATE FARM JOINS.

Will Sell Cotton Raised Through Cooperative Marketing System.

... Columbia, March 20 The state of signed the bill passed at the last session of the general assembly empowering the superintendent of the penitentiary to sign the association agreement on the part of the state, and Col. A the contract immediately thereafter.

The governor signed the act in the presence of Senator Bethea of Dillon and Representative Jackson, of Sumter, sociation; R C Hamer, chairman of the campaign committee; Harold C. Booker, secretary; D W Watkins of the extension forces of Clemson College; Col. A K Sanders, superintendent of the penitentiary, and W. R Watkins, the governor's secretary. Senator Laney of Chesterfield, who with Senator Bethen, sponsored the bill in the senate, wired that he was unable to be present at the signing because of previous engagements.

Col Sanders signed the contract for 575 bales, this being based on the 1920 crop. The agreement requires that all cotton grown on the state farms in the year 1922, 1928, 1924, 1925 and 1926 be sold through the association. It leaves optional with the superintendent the sale of the cotton now on hand. He may also turn it over to the assoclation for sale if he deems wise.

The joint resolution signed by the governor is as follows: "The superintendent of the penitentiary be, and, he is hereby, authorized and empowered to sign the agreement of the South Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative association and thereby bind the state of South Carolina by all terms and onligations therein contained and set

Colonel Sanders said that it gave him great pleasure to affix his signature to the association agreement. He believes firmly in cooperative marketing of cotton and expressed the belief that the interests of the state would be conserved by its signing the agree-

High School Wants a Wireless.

The high school students are endeaeducation enough money to install a wireless telephone in the school. Subscriptions from Northern as well as Southern friends will be highly appreclated. The committee consisting of Alexander Savage, Chisby DuBose, Andrew Burnet, J. K. Hodges, principal, and J. G. Richards, Jr., superintendent, have charge.

Released On Bond.

Dexter Hurst, who has been confined in the county jail for several weeks awaiting trial on the charge of killing Louis Massabeau, a young white boy, residing on York street, this city, was released from jail Wednesday on a bond of \$2,000. S. D. Hurst, father of Dexter Hurst, and I. F. Holland and John Mickle, all of this county, were the bondsmen for Hurst

Robert Sharpe, convicted and seutenced to serve a term of five years for the killing of his father, but who is in jail pending an appeal to the supreme court, has been unable to furnish bond.

Rains Hurt Roads.

The force at work on the bridge over scapeo'er swamp hope to be able to replace by the end of the week the temporary bridge, which was completely washed away during the high water of the past few weeks. For sometime now travel from Bishopville to points beyoud this bridge has been seriously interfered with, but with a few more days of good weather it is said that this temporary bridge will be com-

Mr Byers, the state highway engineer in charge of building the road to Camden, states that this bridge will not be completed before the first of Tune however, he is daily expecting the maintenance force to begin work on the road and get it in good shape. The maintenance force will have to be governed by conditions of weather in their work, however the general publie will welcome this erew of road builders .- Bishopville Vindicator.

William Coleman, lawyer, of Union, and former president and treasurer of the Glenn-Lowry Manufacturing comself as a candidate for governor. a