## TILLMAN SPEAKS.

He Criticises the President's Door of Hope Policy in

CONNECTION WITH THE NEGRO.

He Says the Ballot of the Negro in the South is Always a Menace to Good

Government. Senator Tillman opened his batteries in the United States Senate last war," said he, "what we know now there would have been no war." He

conquered. "We are perpectually re- into a whirlwind later on." minded,"he said, accentuating his not in it, except to pay taxes.

eree system which had been adopted. or the constitution. The balance of power, he said, in the National Republican Conventions, was held by the machine of the South, and that machine was composed of nesaid he, lose patience and do "cruel, bitter, fearful, fiendish and savage things, there is a howl from men who know nothing and have never been

patriotism of race pride and civiliza- of death and is not expected to re- ted. I know I did not have it pointed tion and not to fall into the pitiful cover. cesspool of partisan politics." He read extracts from the letter of the president written some time since covering fore dieing he made the following his views with respect to appointments statement: of negroes to office. He wanted to be just to the president, he said, but the ter was read as follows: and small and infinitesimal," he said, "is the knowledge behind such a

sight of man. He declared that he did not hate the negro and that all negroes are not bad. Only a small percentage are rest and being patted on the back by politicians. He regarded it as his duty, he said, to his State to stand forever opposed to any idea of political or social equality on the part of the negro with the whites. Continuing, he referred to the adoption of the health of the negro with the whites. Continuing, he referred to the adoption of the health on the negro with the whites. Continuing, he referred to the adoption of the sheriff.

As to the affidavits of Abram Brown (a colored man) and of August Schled-dar and threatened, as deponent fired believing the positions as dorkeeper to the sassociation. Was attracted by the pair to do the adoption to the sassociation. Was attracted by a deponent fired believing the position as dorrected, was a torpedo. That the position is a dorrected by the affidavits of Abram Brown (a colored man) and of August Schled-dar and threatened, as deponent fired believing the head and saw first thought was a torpedo. I looked and saw firs He declared that he did not hate

force us to face the alternative of a conflict of races.

The purpose of those who endorse the president's door of hope policy, he leclared, is that in time South Caro lina should become a State of mulatoes, and in this even he predicted there would be more bloodshed than was ever shed before. "I beg you, for God's sake," facing the Republican side, "not to reproduce an acute stage of hatred, which will bring the two races together with the resolve of the whites to die in order to retain their

supremacy." Mr. Tillman said his newspaper friends always took great pains to quote anything he had said that was mony offered by the State before week on the negro question. He was discussing the Indianola postoffice trouble. In his introduction he said he proposed to surprise his friends and astonish his enemies, if he has any, by being very mild and temperate in what he would say: "If we had to be a post office of the said and astonish his enemies, if he has any has being very mild and temperate in what he would say: "If we had to be a post office of the said that was mony offered by the State before Chief Justice Pope in opposing the application of James H. Tillman for bail, Below we publish Tillman's statement in full and other testimony offered by him in rebuttal. Read it any particular truth," and he would the post offered by him in rebuttal. Read it any particular truth, and he would the post of the State before Chief Justice Pope in opposing the application of James H. Tillman for bail, Below we publish Tillman's statement in full and other testimony offered by him in rebuttal. Read it any particular truth," and he would the post of the state before Chief Justice Pope in opposing the application of James H. Tillman for bail, Below we publish Tillman's statement in full and other testimony offered by him in rebuttal. Read it any particular truth," and he would any particular truth, and he would the population of James H. Tillman being duly sworn and the proposed to surprise his friends and astonish his enemies, if he has any being duly sworn and the proposed to surprise his friends and astonish his enemies, if he has any being duly sworn and the proposed to surprise his friends and astonish his enemies, if he has any being duly sworn and the proposed to surprise his friends and astonish his enemies, if he has any being duly sworn and the proposed to surprise his friends and astonish his enemies his friends and the proposed to surprise his friends ate in what he would say: "If we had not attempt to make even a start to known at the beginning of the civil run down those that have been told That in addition to the affidavit on him.

inquired why the large majority of to see the African driven to the wall, the law abiding people of Indianola and he did not want to shut the door Joseph R. Allen and Policeman Boshould be punished because there was of hope in his face, but he could not land, and la the offer half all a small lawless and brutal element. consent to the dominance of that peo-it was contrary, he said, to the fun-ple over the whites. He then poked the while, at least for some distance, damental principles of Angle Saxon fun at Mr. Hanna and read the title of the bill he recently introduced to Replying to some remarks made by pension ex-slaves. "Oh my God!" Replying to some remarks made by pension ex-slaves. "Oh, my God!" Senator Spooner in his speech, Senator said he, "did Mr. Hanna mean that to be either the conductor or motor-Tillman said: "It is not the dream of or is it a political dodge?" The effect man the wildest ass that roams over the of the bill was, he declared, to give I am under the impression that I Southern States with a wax skin on opportunity to unscrupulous negroes walked across the street car track at the Federal Government is to bamboozle and deceive their people on it. Directly after I crossed the tupreme," but, he said, there were by securing subscriptions estensibly to track on Main street, Policeman Bo-Prognate propositions which have further the interests of the oill. He ignored.

said that in the South people for as you arouse false hope in the collect all that was said by Mr. Boland a constant reminder that their minds of these people you are only or by me, but I think his statement as ancestors thirty five years ago were sowing the wind which will flame up

Mr. Tillman spoke for three hours. words, "that we are in the union, but He was followed by Mr. Carmack of Tennessee, who said the action of the The poison in the race condition in president in the Indianola case was the South, he declared, lay in the ref- not in accordance with reason, justice

## A DEPLORABLE AFFAIR.

## groes. When the people of the South, A School Teacher Shoots One of His Larger Pupils.

anything. Let us have a negro, a teacher's words. Tuesday afternoon pistol, saying he had to take it to al. An arraignment of your deponent genuine negro, not a mulatto or hythe request was repeated, and along brid. Then let us make them officers with Foster three other of the oldest in the army and navy. Let us give pupils were kept in. The teacher pistol to Stieglitz nor when he brought and up to said date, filled with brutal them prorate share of all the good and Foster went into the room adjoin. them prorata share of all the good and Foster went into the room adjoinjobs, wherever they exist, without re- ing, where the three remaining pupils ing that he had left the pistol in my and doings of your deponent. That in gard to local conditions." He said that nothing of the sort would be have to whip him. Foster said nothing. Tillman said that in dealing long. Pitts secured a switch and begard to local conditions." He said sat, and after closing the door Mr. that nothing of the sort would be Pitts stated to Foster that he would ident and postmaster general trans- larger and heavier in weight than he. cended their authority in resorting to About this time the door was shoved method which were both tyranical open and the three male pupils surmethod which were both tyranical open and the three male pupils sur-and unconstitutional. He wanted to rounded the teacher. Pitts changed street as if expecting some one to State's survey, editorial columns, Au-what the said Holsonbacke stated in J. C. Workman, M. O. Norris, Hon. know if in figuring up the purpose of this hickory from his right hand to the pass." I was not looking for any one gust 26, 1902, he refers to your depotheir new born zeal "this cold blood-left, reached with his right hand into in whom I was interested to pass me. hent as "reeling off miles of lies" and ed, calculative, advisedly-taken ac- his hip pocket and produced a 32 The affiant F. W. Smith Fam inform- "confessing to the embezzlement of ed, calculative, advisedly-taken action was not prompted by a low mo- calibre pistol. As he brough the fire- ed is a boy 12 years old, and Vedder money entrusted to him for the erection of a monument to the Confeder. Lorick, who being duly sworn says: ter, R. O. Carpenter, C. B. Carpenter, C. B tive. He charged that 800,000 ne- arm in front Foster struck forward groes are coercing 50,000,000 of white with his hand, hitting the pistol and people in the North to deal with 17,- causing the weapon and the arm of 000,000 white men in the South in the the teacher to fall, and the gun was discharged. The bullet entered Fosthe (my) rear coat pocket," as I did ter's stomach. The wounded boy was not have a pistol with me—the only interest of 8,000,000 ignorant negroes discharged. The bullet entered Fos-He referred to the cost in lives and carried to the home of Mrs. R. F. pistol I had in Columbia being broken money on account of the race problem Brown, near the school house, where as above stated. in this country and addressing the an operation was performed. Pitts Republican side, called on them to surrendered to the sheriff and is now meet him "upon the same plane of in jail. Fester is laying at the point and I may have had my pistol eleva-

> FOSTER IS DEAD. Foster died on Friday morning. Be-

The ante-mortem statement of Fos-

Personally came E. L. Foster before He added that the people of the North have no more use for the negro wounded by a pistol in the hands of the North have no more use for the negro wounded by a pistol in the hands of that I did go as Arledge Lyles says writings of the said N. G. Gonzales, North have no more use for the negro across the street, obliquing, looking in the difficulty occurred and at Mr. Gonzales, on white women and declared that his wound is considered dangerous and might prove fall more the Northern people find out the negro the less use they have the first and not the said N. G. Gonzales, that I did go as Arledge Lyles says across the street, obliquing, looking in the threats communicated to show the from the threats communicated to him, and from his actions when they have the deficient of the said N. G. Gonzales, that I did go as Arledge Lyles says across the street, obliquing, looking in the threats communicated to him, and from his actions when they have the difficulty occurred and at Mr. Gonzales, this his ante-mortem declaration for truth and his every movement as seen by the then came down from the stand on his general reputation for truth and his general reputation for truth and his general reputation for truth and ange, \$2,000, and \$500 on house. Mr. about the negro the less use they have ration: First that Reuben Pitts is Policeman Boland came up. maintained, was a menace to good that on the afternoon of February government and the people of the for him. The ballot of the negro, he principal of Inman graded school and I do not know Mr. C. M. Lide, who government and the people of the North are coming to realize that the enfranchisement of him bordered on a crime.

In the alternoon of February sales and in the same direction Mr. deponent again reiterates that when the left the State house to go to his back being to the southwest, his botel, he did not know that he would missed: after words he called me up hands in his overcoat pockets until meet the said N.G. Gonzales. That to him and said he was uping to the passage by which meet the said N.G. Gonzales turned around as Tilla crime.

Reverting to the president's utterances that he was unwilling to shut boys out of the room. He asked to him and said he was going to just before he had fired the shot here inafterwards described." He also glaring at him he was passing and stared at Tillboys out of the room. He asked to hope and opportunity in the short are states: "When just as he (Gonzales) until he, Gonzales, was almost up to man with a sneering and bantering the door of hope and opportunity in me why I did not stay in on the day was going around the three, on the inthe case of a worthy and competent colored man, Mr. Tillman said at first blush there is not a man alive who blush there is not a man alive who before. I said I did not miss but one the day side of the pavement, Tillman being on obliqued across the pavement in the apparently took no notice of Gonzales of the pavement. That when he direction of deponent. That when he obliqued was the time when deponent of the pavement and have obliqued was the time when deponent of the pavement and have obliqued was the time when deponent of the pavement and have obliqued was the time when deponent of the pavement and have obliqued was the time when deponent of the pavement and have obliqued was the time when deponent of the pavement and have obliqued was the time when deponent of the pavement and have obliqued was the time when deponent of the pavement and have obliqued was the time when deponent of the pavement and have obliqued was the time when deponent of the pavement and have obliqued was the time when deponent of the pavement and have obliqued was the time when deponent of the pavement and have obliqued was the time when deponent of the pavement and have obliqued was the time when deponent of the pavement and have obliqued was the time when deponent of the pavement and have obliqued was the time when deponent of the pavement and have obliqued was the time when deponent of the pavement and have obliqued was the time when deponent of the pavement and have obliqued was the time of the pavement and have obliqued was the time when deponent of the pavement and have obliqued was the time of the pavement and have obliqued was the time of the pavement and have obliqued was the time of the pavement and have obliqued was the time of the pavement and have obliqued was the time of the pavement and have obliqued was the time of the pavement and have obliqued was the time of the pavement and have obliqued was the time of the pavement and have obliqued was the time of the pavement and have obliqued was the time of the pavement and have o blush there is not a man alive who would not agree with that sentiment, but he inquired if it ever occurred to any one that in opening that door of hope it might not be to shut it in the hope it might not be to shut it in the grabbed the switch and told him I was was therefore a physical impossibility face of the white man. The door of note going to take it. He changed for me to have my hands in my over hope in South Carolina, he said, at one time had been closed by bayonets to the whites for eight years while to the whites for eight years while pistol threw it up in my face. I then the said N. G. Gonzales was pistol and fire upon the said of the street car which was going to the said overcoat being in each tail of the said N. G. Gonzales was the river in front of the transfer stability to the said overcoat being in each tail of the said ove rapine, murder and misgovernment grabbed pistol and tried to knock it ran riot with an abomination in the sight of man.

That his manner, appearance, the southern corner of the transfer and motions, were such as to justify station and the City Hall and about to verify by the coat which is in the such a belief by deponent or by any in the middle of the street. My atme at first. I did not know that I was possession of the sheriff.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Tillman Gives His Version of the Terrible Tragedy.

HIS STATEMENT GIVEN IN FULL.

The Other Testimony Offered in Rebuttal to that Offered by the State in Opposition to Allowing Bail.

Last week we published the testi

platform of a street car, whom he took

to what occurred is near about right. I recollect Policeman Boland asking for my pistol, but did not wish to give it up until he assured me that I should be protected, as I stated to him, I did-

not wish to be butchered up.

I think I was about midway, opposite the city hall, when this occurred. I then turned to go with Policeman Boland to the station house, and after turning the city hall corner, going down Gervais street, my brother-inaw Judge Buchanan came rushing up and asked what was the matter. I said to the policeman that he was my brother-in-law, and he then accompa-

nied us to the police station. The magazine of my pistol had been South of the Potomac, but have theo- at Inman in Spartanburg County the sirous of having it repaired before re- he hardly attempted to cover his malfirst of last week, in which Mr. Reu- turning home, I asked Mr. Fred. Dom- ice and vindictiveness towards me. Continuing, and addressing the Republican side, he said that if this policy of negro equality is carried out, and if some of them could be given places in the cabinet he would vote for them. "I will vote to confirm Booker Washington as secretary of anything. Let us have a negro a little and vinick on Wednesday to take it to Mr. From the time of my entry into public on Wednesday to take it to Mr. From the time of my entry into public on Wednesday to take it to Mr. From the time of my entry into public on Wednesday to take it to Mr. From the time of my entry into public on Wednesday to take it to Mr. From the time of my entry into public on Wednesday to take it to Mr. From the time of my entry into public on Wednesday to take it to Mr. From the time of my entry into public on Wednesday to take it to Mr. From the time of my entry into public on Wednesday to take it to Mr. From the time of my entry into public on Wednesday to take it to Mr. From the time of my entry into public on Wednesday to take it to Mr. From the time of my entry into public on Wednesday to take it to Mr. From the time of my entry into public on Wednesday to take it to Mr. From the time of my entry into public on Wednesday to take it to Mr. From the time of my entry into public on Wednesday to take it to Mr. From the time of my entry into public on Wednesday to take it to Mr. From the time of my entry into public on Wednesday to take it to Mr. From the time of my entry into public on Wednesday to take it to Mr. From the time of my entry into public on the time of my entry into Mr. From the time of told me some time during the morn- and false insinuations of the actings

Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1903, nor did I have a pistol in my bip pocket, nor did I stop on Main street near the steel date up to and including August 29, building and "look up and down the

I do not recall meeting Mr. S. T. D. Lancaster on the 14th day of January, 1903, but if he did see me, he could not have seen a pistol "sticking out from That Mr. S. J. Young may be correct

when he states he saw me "about 12 feet from the inside of the pavement" In reference to the statement of Ar-

is a boy about 12 or 14 years of age. I Talbird got between me and Mr. Gon- for a Sporting Statesman

Melton's affidavit and those of some others, that it was Mr. Gonzale's habit to walk with his hands in his pockets. When he obliqued across, coming towards me, I again repeat he glared at me, pushing his entire right hand in his overcoat pocket, and giving me every indication and grounds to believe, as I have heretofore stated, that he intended to assault me with a pismax have been.

Indication that then saw Mr. Gonzales with him down to his office.

John E. Flanigan.

Personally appeared before me James T. Douglass, who being duly sworn, says: That he is State senator from Union county, and was in his seat in the senate chamber, as it appears from the affidavits of other parties he fore the difficulty between James H.

he intended to assault me with a pis-tol. To show that Mrs. Melton is mistaken when she says: "He (Gonzales) did not look in the direction of Mr. Tillman; he was looking directly at the opening between the inside gentleman (Senator Brown) and the transfer station, to which he was walking, and through which I had slowed up to let him pass" attention is called to January 12th last in the city of Colum-

Mr. Robert Lathan says Mr. Gonzales or other that he can now recall make made to him in reference to how the difficulty occurred. Mr. Gonzales never Gonzales.

J. G. Richards, Jr. difficulty occurred. Mr. Gonzales never said to me what Mr. Lathan says he told him. If he did so state, I did not run down those that have been told That in addition to the affidavit hear him, and no affidavit has been heretofore made by him, he submits that they heard him say it.

That he has read the affidavits of Deponent avers that he has no re-

collection of any acquaintance with O. D. Black, who has made an affida-vit herein, and denies that he had any conversation at the time referred to on the railroad train, or in November last at the Albion Hotel in Augusta,

I do recollect having a conversation with Mr. E. J. Watson, a reporter for The State, but I deny the truth of the conversation as stated in his affidavit. As early as 1890 the said N. G. Gonzales commenced making misstate-ments in reference to me in the public prints of this State, and publicly avowed and published the fact that he was instrumental in causing my appli-cation for membership in the South Carolina club to be refused, referring to me as cowardly enough to slander him anonymously, which was utterly untrue. Again in the year 1893, when this deponent sent from Washington,
D. C. certain dispatches to the Columbia Evening Journal, the truth of
which he did not guarantee, but stated
them as rumor. Mr. Gonzales had himself quoted in The State of April, 1893, as saying that the statement was a falsehood without a shadow of excuse, and also referred to it in the editorial

August 8, one column; and almost daily editorial comment from said 1902, and even after said time. In The tion of a monument to the Confederate dead," And on August 29, 1902, after the result of the elections had

ed the traditions of the paper." views were superficial. "How little State of South Carolina, Spartanburg the fire not being returned, I lowered one and a half columns of your depo-and small and infinitesimal," he said, County. County.

> deponent so indicated, and would have he then came down from the stand on his general reputation for truth and saw him thrust the thumb of his right by him with a sad and rather subhand into his overcoat pocket, and the pocket was pushed backward. That the said Gonzales glared viciously at deponent at the time he did this, and

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may have been. James H. Tillman.

to let him pass" attention is called to January 12th last in the city of Colum-the affidavit of Mr. Robert Lathan, bia, and there was nothing said by wherein he states that Mr. Gonzales Governor Tillman that he can now retail told him that he had glanced at my face.

I deny in toto the statement which I deny in toto the statement which nor Tillman did not on that occasion

> recalls the conversation, alluded to by carry or return to its supposed owner Hon. John G. Richards, Jr., and here at another hotel. After attempting kichards in every respect. P. B. Callison.

Before me personally appears Dr. D. White, and can give no opinion as to his mental condition; that in the affidavit igned by him on the 16th day of February, 1903, before William Elliott, Jr., notary public, he gave his opinion as to the effect of paralysis, but of course there are many acceptance of the president's room. That he did not know who was the owner of the weapon, and does not now know.

Tillman Bunch.

Tillman Bunch.

The losses in South Carolina from this disease during the past year are estimated at about \$10,000, and it is but of course there are many exceptions to the rule, and it does not apply That he has been acquainted with in all cases; that nothing but a personal examination of one so afflicted, and knowledge of his condition before the stroke of paralysis, could enable able man.

Richard H. Helsonback for a number of years and that he bears a reputation of being a truthful, upright and reliable man.

B. F. Lewis. him or any other physician to say what the effect of such a stroke would be on his memory or otherwise; that H. Timmerman, who being duly

Personally appeared Joseph R. Allen, faithfully; that he bears the name of who being duly sworn, says: I am city auditor, and on the day Mr. N. leased for cultivation.

G. Ganzales was shot I was standing W. H. Timmerman. G. Ganzales was shot I was standing at my desk facing east, looking directand also referred to it in the editorial at my desk facing east, looking direct-columns of the said newspaper of which he was the editor, on the 16th day of April, 1893.

That the hatred of Mr. Gonzales to wire screen, the spaces—inches, and the wards deponent was personal. That saw Mr. Gonzales through the wire wire spaces of the window. Consequently I backe for a number of years and that his general reputation for truthful-list general reputation for truthful-list general reputation for truthful-list general reputation. This was about 80 feet from the door of the ponent would believe him on oath. street railway transfer office. I did not see the shooting and did not see what transpired immediately prior thereto. Jos. R. Allen.

Personally appeared before me W. Columbia on the 15th day of January, believe him on oath: 1903. That at the time of the shoothis affidavit. W. H. Hall.

That the day of the difficulty between ter. Gov. Tillman and N. G. Gonzales he was standing on Main street of the been declared it is stated that your deponent was not a gamecock, and never "fit" in the pit, "and if he was found dead there, his remains must H. Tillman stating how the difficulty Gaffney, S. C., he refers to your deponent as a braggart, and a spotted candidate, and eulogizes E. F. DeCamp, who had brought on the trouble, as the first printers to stick type. at N. G. Gonzales, but I was looking one of the first printers to stick type at him, momentarily expecting him to for The State. He will permit us to movement and every appearance so fire upon me, and when he did not do say that he has handsomely maintain indicated, and from his actions at the do know that after having fired and wrote a bitter, sarcastic editorial of that he (Gonzales) was about to draw M. C. Lorick.

That he was in the hall of the house made. of representatives on the day of the

Personally appeared John E. Flani-

Phillip Epstin.

such a belief by deponent or by any in the middle of the street. My atperson of ordinary reason and firmness, tention was attracted by a report, who had been slandered villified which I at first thought was a torpedo.

fore the difficulty between James H. Tillman and N. G Gonzales; that deentrance of the senate chamber, and bia, and there was nothing said by for fully five minutes stood there lookzales' manner and actions.

James T. Douglass. Personally appears Preston B. Callison, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says: That he is a member of the house from Greenwood county; that he recalls the conversation alluded to be correct or return to the correct or r by confirms the statement of Mr. to do so he had to return the weapon, being unable to find any owner for the same, and himself carried the same

down to the president's room and left it there, where it was when Gov. Till-S. Pope, who, being duly sworn, says: man began to remove his effects. That he does not know Capt. J. A. he did not tell Gov. Tillman he had

Richard H. Holsenback for a number diagnosed the disease as cerebro-spi-

Personally appeared before me W in said affidavit the word "apt" is used whereas the word "may" is what deponent meant to say.

D. S. Pope.

sworn says: That he has known Richard H. Holsonbacke for a number of years; that he had worked for him of years; that he had worked for him has been received and the disease and that he had always done his work proves to be cerebro-spinal meningetis,

was about 110 feet from him, and he known to pay his debts, and that de- cannot be seen on the surface, but if P. B. Mayson.

Personally appeared before me (deponents stated below) and being duly sworn said that they know Richard H. Hall, who being duly sworn, says: H. Holsonbacke's general reputation That he is a resident of the city of for truth and veracity and that his Camden, S. C., and was in the city of reputation is good and that they would

A. P. Lott, C. A. Austin, J. ing of N. G. Gonzales he was standing Hester, J. P. Odom, Samuel Hyatt, is always associated with mould on the corner of Main and Gervais Jas. G. Mobley, J. Goldberg, Thos. streets, and has read the affidavit of R. H. Holsonbacke as to how the difficulty arose and he corroborates the same is every particular. That during the evening of the 15th of January, 1903, after the unfortuate occurrence, 1903, after the unfortuate Temples, F. L. Sawyer, C. W. Wilwent to the county jail and there saw liams, G. W. Williams, P. A. John-Lieutenant Governor James H. Till- son, J. A. Lott, W. H. Lott, J. E. man, and told him that he had seen Lott, J. S. Culbreath, R. M. Powell, I could find was that a lot of rank J. G. Edmunds, W. T. Walton, J. N. Carpenter, N. H. Jackson, J. H. Cour-Before me personally appeared M. C. sey, W. H. Carpenter, R. B. Carpen-

> A similar certificate as to Holsonbacke's character was signed by citizens of Aiken county, as follows: M. C. Whitlock, John R. Edison,

have been thrown in after his demise occurred and that his recollection coin- H. A. Turner, J. M. Paul, P. L. Brog-from excessive weeping." In the same cides and agrees with that statement don, J. G. Hoard, J. T. Mayer, B. W. issue, referring to an occurrence at in every particular, as it also does with Hester, Samuel Hyatt, J. G. Mobley, J. B. Odam, P. L. Brogdon, J. G. Hand, J. T. Mayer, J. Goldberg, B. do not use a stall where a horse has Flinn, W. L. La Grove.

Before me personally appeared B. R. Tillman, who being duly sworn time he believed and believes now that says: That he is a resident of the That prior to deponent's candidacy the said N. G. Gonzales was armed county of Edgefield, South Carolina; ledge Lyles who, I have been informed is a boy about 12 or 14 years of age, I issue of The State of June 2, 1901, he man, as there was every indication character of Cant. I. A. White of the character of Capt. J. A. White of the town of Edgeneid in said county and state; that his reputation for truth Personally appeared before me Philip and veracity is high, and he (depon-Epstin who being duly sworn, says: ent) would believe any statement he depot. Forty-four bales of cotton were B. R. Tillman.

veracity and honesty and fair dealing to be excellent, and that they would believe him on oath. That Captain J. H. Bushard as postoffice and mer-White is in full possession of his mental faculties and consequently knows what he says and does.

W. G. Ouzts, deputy sheriff. P. B. Mayson, C. W. Odom, J. G. Faulkner, M. L. Brunson, magistrate; N. G. Williams, county treasurer; W. A. ferson association of the United States, Bird, county superintendent of educa- asking his cooperation and endorsetion; W. H. Timmerman.

H. Timmerman, who being duly sworn, was cutting across, coming towards gan, who being duly sworn, says: I got says: That he has known J. A. W. H. Timmerman.

Personally appeared before me W.

H. Holsonback, who being duly sworn board of governors of the association.

Later Street

CAUSE OF STAGGERS.

A Fatal Malady Now Prevalent Among the Horses.

DISEASE OF NERVOUS SYSTEM.

sociated With Mouldy Food, Bad Water and Uncleanly

Surroundings.

Dr. Nesom, the State veterinarium at Clemson College, is receiving so many letters from various sections in reference to staggers that he has found it impossible to answer them all. The following letter will be of interest to many throughout the

As it is quite out of the question to give personal answers to all of the letters received from citizens of South Carolina and Georgia regarding a horse disease commonly referred to as staggers, I take this method of saying to those concerned that more and more cases appear every week, and just at a season when horses and North Carolina and Kansas. I had nal meningetis nearly a year ago, but many of the diseases did not seem typical of this disease. I have recently forwarded to the bureau of animal industry at Washington six of the brains taken from horses that had died of this disease. A partial report has been received and the disease

its covering membranes. Most of the the brain be cut open what appears to be a large ulcer is found in the substance of the brain. This is the principal losion and is responsible for most of the ill symptoms.

The symptoms are those of nearly all the other forms of so-called " gers," and death generally follows in one or two days if not very soon after the disease is noticed. The cause of the disease is not well understood, but food, bad water and unclean surround

of conditions as to desaliness. one case I saw where a number of mules died, the only bad environment weeds had been mowed down around the barn and left there to decay during a rainy spell of weather.

Medical treatment is almost useless as the losions of the brain have already occurred when the symptoms are noticed and cure is generally out of the question when so much of the brain has become decayed. Cold shower baths to head doses of one ounce of chloral hydrate, one ounce aloes, or for ounces of whiskey, may relieve the symptoms for a while. When the disease appears clean, disinfect and whitewash the barn, and died. If possible abandon lots and barns for two or three months and provide quarters elsewhere for all horses kept on the place.

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At three o'clock Thursday morning the town of Peak was aroused by the alarm of fire at the Southern railroad houses and warehouses were burned to ance, \$2,000, and \$500 on house. Mr. H. W. White's store was occupied by chantile business, was destroyed. The contents were partially saved. No insurance.

Thomas Jefferson.

A letter has been received by Governor Heyward from the Thomas Jefment of a project to erect in the city of Washington a suitable memorial to the man who wrote the Declaration of Independence. The letter calls particular attention that there has never been provided such a memorial in any city of the United States. The association wishes the endorsement of the plan by the governors of all the States. Capt. F. W. Wagener of Charleston Personally appeared before me R. is the South Carolina member of the