## THE CAMPAIGN

For United States Senator and State Offices Opens

AT SAINT GEORGES.

All the Candidates for Governor and the cents, go to other sources and other Other State Offices with Few Exceptions Attend and Address the People. Senator Tillman

Absent.

The State campaign for 1906 was formally opened at St. Georges on charge of this dirty slop. This is the Tuesday of last week.

The meeting was called to order at 11.20 by County Chairman E J. Den nis and was opened with prayer by the do it. The system cannot be cleansed. Rev. Mr. Steadman. Chairman Dennis then outlined the purposes of the gathering. The people of Dorohester in the bowels of the earth, were you County were gathered, he said, to see to give to each of these candidates, these candidates, who had offered who talk about purging it, a dipper themselves for office, and, seeing them and hearing them, to pass upon their fitness for office. He referred elequently to those who had made South Car olina great in history and emphas'zed the necessity for those to whom the ballot had been entrusted to keep well

MARTIN F. AN EL. of Greenville, candidate for Governor, was the first speaker introduced. Mr. Ansel was greeted with applause. First of all he desired to thank the ladies for their presence. It argues well for the campaign of 1906 that they should grace this occasion with their presence He himself is not running on his good looks, however, for in that event he feels sure some of the others would be elected over him. He wasn't elected four years ago, but he came so close to it that he felt it his duty to again present himself to the people for their suffrages. He is proud that he represents the Pledmont and he is proud of the magnificent vote he received in his old judicial atacuit, where he is best known - ne has the endorsement of his county. It is only upon high trol of our Government and that there stands for the great principle of high. is abuses. He declared that it dis for the great work of the public state, causing their property to de schools. In the youth of the country is the hops of the country. There he targed strongly the importance of the urged strongly the importance of the common schools. Good reads is another plank in his platform. This is a matter of greatest interest. We "don't ry of his case already refured to, but take, when they were going to sail

want such roads that we shall have was more than fairly started, and it extended tour of the Continent. our religion joited out of us before we of never became apparent just what he accepting aid from the National Government for this purpose. He is op posed to the State dispensary and he is in favor of local county option at between a county dispensary and prohibition. If the county officers are able to take charge of the county's affairs in other matters why are they not able to take care of the county's liquor selling, he asked. He is oppos- for Gubernational honors. He is here ed to one county dictating to ano her as the representative of the homes, of as to what it shall have. Let the Gov | the mothers, of the sons, of the chilernor appoint the board to take charge of the selling of liquor and let the and who oppose corruption and graf-Governor be responsible for them. Pay All his life he has stood for that which them a salary. He doesn't believe in was purifying and uplifting, and he is commissions. Let them report to willing to abide by his record. He is each term of the Circuit Court. Pen an enthusiastic supporter of higher sion the old Confederate soldier and education, but it is to the denominalet him go to his grave in pecce. The Hon.

C. L. BLEASE,

of Newberry, was then introduced to the audience. He is a candidate for Governor. He has represented Newberry County in the Legislature sev eral times, and is to-day the county's State Senator. He can prove by the he published in the newspapers an arrecords that throughout his whole ticle calling attention to the condicareer he has been consistent in the tions in the dispensary. He also urgpositions he has taken. He favors ed the passage of a law which would blennial sessions of the Legislature, allow the vettag out of the dispensar laws restricting the hours of isbor, and liberal appropriations for educa ional purposes, but is opposed to the higher education of the negro. This last statement evoked applause. He favors a marriage license system, and the of l'quor in any way, but he is wining economical enforcement of the Government. He believes the dispensary sys tem is the best solution of the whiskey they shall have a county dispensary, question and he favors the repeal of the Brice law. Recurring to the ne gro question, God never intended that the negro should be anything else than the servant of the white man. If he had his way he would wipe out the negro college at Orangeburg. If you have corruption in the State dispensary, what would you have if there were 41 county boards? He does not favor the Raysor-Manning bill. One of his reasons for this is because one of the amendments provides that whenever the board thinks the dispensary is a nusiance they have the right to close it up. That is not gov erned by the people. They say the dispensary is corrupt. All right. Why years represented his county in the minutes before eight in the morning. is it corrupt? It is because men origi. Legislature, six years in the House, nally opposed to the dispensary law and for the last eight years in the have of recent years been placed in State Senate. He has made mistakes. charge of the system. But there is no corruption in the dispensary, Mr. W. G. Childs cold him yesterday that since the dispensary was voted out in cer tain counties the jug traffic on his railroad had more than doubled. Prohibition has failed in Newberry. He is ready, willing and waiting to defend any attack made on the dispensary system. He, too, favors good roads and good schools. Everybody does But the money of the people is being squandered now. Two more judicial proving. The representatives of the circuits have been provided, but still they clamor for extra Courts. He help ed to defeat the appropriation for the

payment of the expenses of these ex tra Courts. If elected he will endeav or to reduce extra Courts. He favore a liberal appropriation for Ex-Confederate soldiers, and he wants to see it go to those to whom it belongs and

of Sumter, candidate for Governor, was the next speaker. He plunged at

not to those who do not need it.

once into a discussion of the liquor POISON VICTIM. question. This is the leading issue pefore the people, because in involves nore in dollars and cents, and carries slong with it the moral and intellecu al welfare of the people. It has been contended that the public schools is the proper place to which to apply this "blood money," because in that way the youth of the land will be edu

sated against drinking. This is a fall

toy, because the liquor habit is just

is apt to strike your brightest boy as

our dullest fool. This money is not

going to the schools, anyway. Out of

\$4 expended by the drunkard for

people than the drunkard's family

That is all the salve his wife and

hildren get to heal their hear aones

He gave the drunkard's prayer and

the prayer of the so-called good citi-

zen, who takes this I quor money for

his children's education. They talk

about putting good men in charge of

the dispensary. You can't get a man

who is a decent man who will take

truth. If you doubt it ask any one of

these good men who are running on

this platform to go in and dish out

the dirty stuff. Not one of them will

Had you c'ucible as big as the moon

in which to boil it, were you to heat

that crucible with all the coal stored

with which one might empty Lake

Michigan at a scoop, and to each of

the others a spoon, which would reach

t, and then let them stir, while the

others dipped, this process might go

residum of purificd matter would not

amount to a thimbleful. Mr. Brun

son referred to no other issue, but de

voted his whole time to rasping those

who favored the sale of liquor in any

manner, and urging the people to

MR W. A EDWARDS,

of Saluda, filed his pledge as a candi

date for Governor, but, Judging from

his speech to-day he has entered him-

time was devoted to an attack upon

aspirant for the office of railroad com-

solidation of the South Carolina and

Railway. He finds, so he said, that

is apparently no way of escape from

increase in value. H: then begantoread

from a paper which he carried a histo-

extension of time in which to explain

oriefly what he was after, but just as

he opened his mouth to speak the

band began to play and there the mat-

MR. A. C. JONES.

of Newberry, who is also an aspirant

ren, who stand for ours democracy

tional colleges that the State owes

rnment. He favors a board of arbi-

cration in South Carolina to settle all

ies in counties desiring to take such

action. That suggestion was largely

to allow the perple of each county to

vote on the quistion as to whether

high liceuse or prohibition. The State

dispensary mu t go. Conditions in

Newberry to-day are better than in

twenty years. If the prohibition law

is not absolutely enforced that fact is

man is brought up charged with a

hand ready to appear for him and get

him off. He has been in the thick of

every fight against the State dispen-

sary and he stands today right where

Mr. Jones was followed by the Hon.

of Sumter. Mr. Manning has for 14

That he realizes. But in every ques-

interests of my State and county?

can be done by South Carolina than

people in the House and in the Senate

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Richard Tilghman, a Rich Presi dent of Philadelphia, Pa.,

TAKES FATAL DOSE

By Mistake in the Dark, and, Realizing His Mistaks, Calls His Wife and Children, But Nothing Could Save Him. Phones

Friends Good Bye.

A awful tragedy occurred at Phila delphia about ten days ago.

Knowing that his life was to pay forfeit in a few hours for his fatal mistake in taking poison from a bottle in the medicine chest instead of the harmless drug that he sought in the dark, Richard Tilghman, a society man, clubman, member of the Olty Troop, a descendant of one of the original Maryland families and closely related to the Whelans and Lippincotts, made every arrangement hat prudence or sentiment dictated before he died.

He first had hope that his life could be saved and waking up his wife in their apartments at the fashionable Lincoln, No. 1220 L cust street, and his daughter, fifteen years old, and son thirteen years old and told them what had happened.

Mrs. Tilghman, who was Gabriella e Potstad, daughter of the beautiful marcioness de Potstad Fornari, at one time lady-in-waiting to Isabella, Queen of Spain, and the children did everything possible to aid husband and father in the efforts to save his life, but when they found that they did not make favorable progress, Mr Tilghman directed them to telephone self in the wrong class. His entire for a doctor.

The physicians fought hard to off she Southern Rillway, which would set the effects of the poison, but had have done credit to the most ardent to admit that they had exhausted their remedies and that Mr. Tilghmissioner. Mr. Edwards declared that man would have to be prepared for for six years be the conducting a the worst. Ple Vourts against the con-

He took their vardiet philosapically and directed that a telephone message Georgia extension with the Southern be sent to his brother in Bryn Mawr, summoning him to the Lincoln.

Tell him to take an automobile, so that he will get here in time," said the dying man. Send for the priest, and when it

all over take my body to the house f my brother, so that I may be buried from there." Mr. Tilghman expressed his regret to his wife and children that he should have made such a fatal mis-

Then, after he had told them of some arrangements that must be

made, he had a telephone brought to his bedside, and called up many of his friends in the city, to bid them farewell The priest came and heard the conession of the dying man, and adminstered the last rites of the Church.

Tilghman then asked his wife and children to draw near the bed, and while the physicians, one of them a friend from boyhood, withdrew to a corner of the room, he made his touching farewell to the little group that he loved above all. He told them not to worry, as it was a fate from which there could be no escape, and then he sank back in his bed. still racked with the pain which he had endured with such wonderful formost. He believes in an economical titude, and in a few minutes was and honest administration of the Gov- dead.

Mr. Tilghmen had spont the evendifferences between capital and labor. class of '86, University of Pennsylva- girl drove over to Dillon from Hamer But the principal thing which has nia given at the University Club. He and were married by R.v. J. A. Wilbrought him into this campaign is had been in the habit of taking tabthe liquor question. Three years ago lets when troubled with slight attack crazed with remorse of his crime and of rheumatism, and when he returned to his apartments shortly after 2 'clock, darkened his room and re tired, before he remembered that he the name of his wife's uncle J. A. should have taken a tablet.

"After extinguishing the light," instrumental in the passage of the take the Lthia tablets, as he has been Brice law. Now he is ready to go fur. suffering lately from muscular rheusize and shape were side by side, one \$2,500. This it is likely he will be uncontaining antiseptic bichleride of able to furnish. mercury tablets and the other citrate of lithia, and in the dark he chose the wrong bottle.

"He placed two of the tablets in a tumble of water, stirred them until they dissolved, then he took three or four swallows before he noticed the due to circumstances that whenever a error. By quickly drink ng some tepid water, ne produced nausees and violation of the law some lawyer is on thought that he brought up the entire contents of his stomach. Very soon, however, he was seized with cramps. Then he called me and explained the mistake he had made.

"Dr. W J. Roe, of No. 1210 Locust street, was immediately summoned, but the antidotes administered and the washing out of the stomach failed to save his life, and he died a few

For six hours the physicians fought for Tilghman's life. After Dr. Roe had worked over the clubman for a while, they decided to send for Dr. tion upon which he has had to cast Robert C. LaConte, who had been a his vote he has applied this test—first lifelong friend of the clubman. Tuen is it right? Then, is it for the best they all went to work together.

Remembering this, he is ready to of antidotes, all of which were tried The dying man suggested a number stand by his record. No greater work without giving him any relief. The bookings for the European

to upbuild the edutational system of tour were cancelled by Lieut. Col. the State, and he is glad to believe Tilghman, a brother of the deceased, that educational condition in South last evening, and arrangements were the other weapons with which the fully withdraw. made, in accordance with Mr. Tilghman's request, to take the body to on conquest bent. the brother's house, where the funerno longer fight the appropriations for al took place.

Mr. Tilghman was born in Philaare doing what they think will further cated in Philadelphia, and was grad-miles were stripped of their foliage. should proceed with his speech.

mediately after his graduation from

Just eighteen years last month he married Miss Gabriella DePotstad, daughter of the Marshioness DePote stad-Fornari, who was Miss . Chap-man, daughter of Mr. John Chapman. and granddaughter of the celebrated Dr. Nathaniel Chapman, of Phila-

SENATOR TILLMAN'S PLANS.

He Will Fill His Previous hecture Engagements

Senator Tillman will make no change in the plans already announc ed by him for the present summer on account of having opposition for re nomination to the senate. The fact that W. W. Lumpkin has announced nimself a candidate to succeed Senator Tillman as senior senator from South Carolina will cause no immedi ate change.

As was announced sometime ago Senator Tillman will attend the po itical rally in Greenville county on July 7th. That will be immediately after his return from Patterson Springs, Ill., where he is scheduled to speak on July 4th. It is probable that he would cancel the Illinois engagement and enter at once into the South Carolina campaign-that is upon the adj. urnment of congressout for the fact that he made a contract sometime ago with the Illinois people to appear before them on athe day named.

After the Greenville county meet ng, Senator Tillman will be actively with the South Carolina campaigners for a month or until the end of the first week in August. After that date he will be out of the state nearly all the summer and fall lecturing in different parts of the United States. During the month that he is with the campaigners he will make every epportunity count. He has wanted an opportunity to discuss issues both state and national for a long time, and was beginning to think that he would not have his wish granted this year, when the announcement of Mr. Lumpkin's candidacy reached Wash-

There is genuine regret on the part of Senator Tillman that he was unable to attend Thursday's campaign meeting at Charleston. There are many things that he hoped to have the opportunity of telling the Charles ton voters at that meeting, and it is a sore disappointment to him that his duties here are such that he

was uable to leave Washington. BLIND TIGER WHISKEY

Is Charged With Making a Man Be-

Smith, a young white man from near

afternoon, and did not deny either of the charges against him, laying the blame on blind tiger liquor, purchased in Dillon. He is a young man apparently 30 years of age a native of Mariboro county. When quite a young man, married in 1895, to Miss Emma Norton, living near Little Rock. He as lived with her, he says perfectly asppy and contented. They have shree children two girls and one boy aged from two to seven years.

For several years Ingram has been employed by the Singer Sewing Mashine company and it is said that while with that company he met Miss Alma Smith a daughter of T. C. Smith of Hamer. Miss Smith was the telephone operator at Hamer. He was view. introduced to the young girl as one J W. Smith, and while under the influones of whiskey on the 8th of last ing at a reunion and banquet of the June he and the young 14 year old son. That after he sobered up he was had been drinking hard since then. He is also charged with forgery,

having passed a worthless check with Norton signed to it, and calling for \$50 The prisoner says he has no re said Mrs. Tilghman, "he desired to collection of the forgery he having for his arrest was issued by Magistrate ther. Personally, he opposes the sale matism. Two bottles of the same Fore of Dillon who fixed his bail at

Told Her to Pray.

The Herald says Andrew Drum mond, a negro man, was brought to Spartanburg recently by Deputy Sheriff W. J. White and lodged in the jail charged with having killed Bertha Dean, a coloied weman, at R in ville. The Dean woman was shot b Drummon on last Thursday night and died Friday morning. Drummond claimed that the shooting was accidental, but the woman before she died made a statement to the contrary. She stated that there had been some trouble between her and Drummond, and that on Thursday night the ne gro came into her room and told her to say her prayers for he was going to kill her. This she did and the man shot her. It was generally thought in the Raidville section that the woman had been accidentally shot.

A Dangerous Contrivance.

small threads, is one of the most delectable articles of wearing apparel those dark days of South Carolina's the toils of matrimony than the Della for us to enter this campaign against Fox curl, the Marcel wave, or any of General Youmans, we now grace gentle sex is wont to arm itself when

Fourteen Inches of Hall,

Campaign Meetings.

LYCN AND RAGSDALE

Both Offer to Withdraw and Leave the Pleid to Gen. Youmans. Ragsdale Charges Lyon With Running Be-

> cause Gen. Youmans Could Not Attend Meetings.

Eighteen candidates told stories of their lives and their hopes n Hibernian hall at Charleston on Wednesday night. The crowd varied from about 300 males at the opening to half that wany towards the close of the meeting.

Conspicuous in a front seat was Vincent Ohlcoo, known as the un crowned blind tiger king of Charleston, who interrupted several of the peakers with questions relative to he dispensary. It was a sweltering night, but Chicco gave away fans on which were printed the pictures of himself and Tillman, labeled 'Cnicco and Tillman, the two determined." The campaigners were given a royal

time during the day by official Charleston, led by Onairman Daniel L. Sinkler, and what they wanted they did not have to ask for-it was all there.

Much interest was added to the meeting by the arrival of Senator Ragadale, candidate for the office of ttorney general, who was not present at the opening of the campaign at St George Tuesday, as it has been ex peoted that he would vigorously op pose Mr. Lyon's views on the so-cali-ed "burning issue." The result of their first encounter is stated below Each had only five minutes in which to present his side, which accounts for the lack of more detail,

Mr. J. Willard Ragsdale, of Flornce, made his first speech as a candidate for the office of attorney genoral. He opened by remarking that when he determined to make the race he had done so under the belief that the cilce belonged to no man, that no on was entitled to claim it to the exclusion of others who sought it He was accordingly surprised to note in the Charleston Post that Mr. Lyon

Dillon, was arrested in Portsmouth, the balances. But, said he, if it Va., Monday and lodged in Marion must be said that any one deserves ity has not yet been established, but the office, I tell you to look at the dis tinguished services rendered to South committed in the house appears to be Carolina by LeRoy Youmans, and He was interviewed in jeil Friday every patriot must feel that if the office belongs to any one of us it belongs to Youmans. (Applause.)

But I take it that it is due to no one. The office of attorney genera. is not a political one. Whether or not a candidate stands for the dispensary should not determine the question. The office requires certain uties un elect him attorney general ie tells you he will prosecute th grafters if you elect him attorney general he tells you no more than what he is in duty bound to do. I stand here as one who bears the right from the supreme court of South Carelina, as a young lawyer, and piedge myself to prosecute any violator of law who comes under my pur-

I ask for no sentiment in this race. All I have a right to expect from you is a fair deal, and a fair deal is to tak into consideration the integrity of the candidates and their ability. In the past you have endorsed me and I have tried to merit that endorsement.

I am a staunch supporter of the dispensary, because I believe it is the best solution. I am uncomprem's ingly opposed to grafters. Whatever are my views as to the dispensary, no act of mine will ever be done that wil seek to protect a man who robs the state and appeals to me as a supportbeen drunk at the time. The warrant er of the dispensary under the belief

that I would nelp him. I stand for the purification of the dispensary and for pure elections. I have favored the investigation of the dispensary and I hold that it was the committee's duty to complete its work and report it to the legislature that appointed it. It is now too early to judge its work, and simply pecause my opponent has been pro mment in the investigation as a memper of that committee is no reason why you should vote for him. The sole qualification for you to apply is

Chairman Sinkler read a letter from

nis general fitness.

Attorney General Youmans announcing his candidacy, in which he told how his duties interferred with his participation in the campaign at present, believing that he ought to attend own interest in canvassing for votes. Mr. J. Fraser Lyon, the other can didate for attorney general, followed. He said he would make a serious proposition to his friend, Mr. Ragadale If ne entered the race against Gene. That feminine contraption the peek ral Youmans occause I did so I will large holes imperfectly surrounded by trench upon the privilege of this old soldier who stood with Hampton in ever devised by the dressmakers. It troubles. I make the proposition to has probably tangled more men into him that, if he thinks it is improper

wards Mr. Ragadale, who rapidly came A special from Athens, Ga., says if he could first ask Mr. Lyon a quesappropriations may at times appear delphia at the residence of his paduring the hallstorm in Clark and tion and then reply. Chairman Sinklarger than the reverues of the State rents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Tilgh- Oconee countles great damage was ler said that it would be taken out of would seem to warrant, there can be man, No. 321 South Eleventh street, done. In some places the hall fell to Mr. Lyon's five minutes if he did so, no doubt that these representatives forty-one years ago. He was edu- a level of 14 inches. Pine trees for and it was agreed that Mr. Lyon

a member of the Delta Pni Fraternity Ocones it was two miles wide and 10 the right of local self-government, I the check. The bank's defense was the cotton crop, it might become very and one of the most popular members miles long. Corn, cotton and other now come to lift my voice for that that it held up payment until the embarrassing. of the First City Troop. He entered crops in the path of the storm were his father's chemical laboratory im- totally destroyed.

description in the path of the storm were described by the check could be should go slow on this proposition,"

It has been forced on you improperly. When the people see that it is corrupt and rotten to the core, as I tell you it is, they will wipe it out.

It is corrupt. However our commit-At the Charleston and Colleton the walls and given you a glimpse of tee may be slurred, we have breached the rottenness within, and it is up to you to drive out the grafters. Our committee cannot prosecute. We have practically finished our work. I have formal report to present, but the

rest is very little. My candidacy resolves itself into one thing: Will you uphold the banner that I have raised and assist me in my fight against graft or will you let them come out with their forces and trample you in the dust?

The Walterboro meeting on Thursday was absolutely devoid of any speciai features except a continuance of the Lyon Ragsdale dispute about getting out of the race, but as yet noth. ing has come of it. In his speech Mr Lyon did not refer to the matter of withdrawing, but talking about the corruption of the disponsary and said he ought to be elected so as he could prosecute the rascals that had been run down by the investigation.

Mr. Ragsdale spoke next, says that he did not put himself as the only man in South Carolina who could properly fill the office of attorney general. He was not tue only man who could de vise plans to bring about honesty in administration. Referring to the office he said if services entitled any man to it LeRoy F. Youmans should have it, but a man, generally, ought not to be given office because of what he has done, but because of his character and ability. He had not entered the race to defeat Youmans. He withheld nis piedge until he saw that Lyon would run. As to withdrawing he said Lyon had entered the contest against Mr. Youmans because he believed him physically incapable of making the canvass and thus expected to run without opposition. He had no desire to oppose Coi. Youmans and would oe willing to withdraw without any string to his withdrawal and allow Colonei Youmans to be elected without opposition. He would do this it Lyon will. This was received with applause by the audience. Before Mr. yon could reply, time was called upon Mr. Ragsdale and a recesss was taken or dinner.

Don of Murderers. Near Rutti, a Switzerland village n the Zuerich Operland, the police nave made highly sensational discov ery. For a long time a remote farm nouse was occupiedby a family named berholzer, consisting of two brothers and a sister. A few days ago, the authorities found cause to search the nouse. An immense quantity of stolen deser of the office.

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who an opening was made a rough cofin was from part so that him offer weighing him in slotnes still adnering to it. Its identenat some awful crimes have been ow practically certain.

Packers Hard Hit. Official statistics compiled by the lapartment of commerce and labor snow how the agitation against the packers has damaged foreign trade. in January, before the revelation in 'Ine Jungie' had gained wide pub licity, the exportation of canned beel showed an increase of two minon pounds over the previous year. Fed uary showed a failing off of 3 000,000 pounds. Marca showed firey per cendicrease with a loss to packers of \$500,000. A misnows a decrease of Vor Maron of 500,000 pounds. May snowed a similar declease. The exportation of fresh beef in April and May showed a slight decrease.

China Soutles. China Taursday signed a treaty acording comple satisfaction to France for the massacre of six French Jesuit missionairies at Naiclang, Klang Province, in February last. China pays \$200,000 indemnity to the mis sion and \$400,000 indemnity to the deceased missionaries' families, builds a memorial hospital and punishes the ringleaders of the rioting. In addition posthnmeus honors, which the people of Nauchang demanded, will not be granted to the Chinese magis trates whose suicide was the signal for the outpreak. French gunboats in the vicinity of Nanchang will be withdrawn.

Fell From a Window. At Wasnington on Wednesday, 20th instant, Clarence M. York, private secretary to Chief Justice Fuller, of and how to reach it the supreme court of the United States jumped or fell from a window at Garifield hospital and received in-Juries from which he shortly after. Miller shaft at Portage, Pa., and the ard died. No one saw him when he went through the widow. Mr. York was about 40 years of age and had day, when John Alexander, held his position with Chief Justice negro, was beaten to death in front of Fuller for many years. He was sent the Portage Hotel. He and three slight injury.

Robbed by Bandits.

A special from Dallas, Ga., says angered Walter Price, the bartender, Mrs. Sallie Golden, postmaster at that to them rather than look after his place, was knocked down and robbed there Thursday. A masked man entered the office with a knife in hand and told her if she screamed he would kill her. Attempting to escape she was knocked down by two plows on the head, thrown into a closet and the robber then took the money in a boo waist, described as a number of make him an offer. I do not care to the office and escaped. There is no ciue to the robberr

Killed by a Fall.

At Charleston on Wednesday, 20th instant Mr. Samuel Webb, a lineman of the Consolidated Railway company, was killed through the falling of a guy stub on which he was descend paign this year. A farm paper is There was quite a buzz of interests ing. The bottom part of the pole at this. Mr. Lyon looked around to was rotten and the lineman's spurs mers into unions. The argument ad were fast in the pole, making it imto the front and asked the chairman possible for him to avoid falling with the pole.

Got Damages.

C. S. Jones has been awarded \$500 damages against the Bank of Founpensary has accorded you that right. identified. An appeal will be taken.

A NEW PARADISE

PLEASURE TOURISTS FLOCK TO WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

Southern Railway Reveals "The Land of the fky" and "The Sap. phire Country."

The Washington Post says the day has passed when the tide of travel for pleasure or health or to escape from the heat of the summer months flows northward. Imagination for a long ime lured tourists in that direction in the belief that toward that point of the compass, and that alone could comfort be found in summer or rest Senator. All Sorts of Whiskey attained by those wearled by prolonged application to business cares.

Experience, made possible by the development of the South by the Southern Railway, bas shown that in the p c'u:e que portions of North a d South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, and other States of the Southern country, nature has provided the ideal conditions that tend to make a summer vacation healthful,

restful and thoroughly satisfying.

One naturally thinks of the South as a winter resort, but the Southern Rullway has made it possible for housands of persons to know that in Western North Carolina the climate s perfect the year round, and that in

idsummer that region is ideal. Whether it be the hunter, the ang ler, or the idler, the broad plateau. the foothills, and the mountain sides and tops of the picturesque Blue Ridge open day after day new fields for sport and new scenes of rest or recreation. Every desirable spot of this broad plateau, 2 000 feet above the sea, is accessible by the Southern Railway, whose summer schedule has been arranged to meet the particula; requirements of summer travel and especially of those who are limited to veek end trips.

The grandeur of the scenery along the line of this road is seen at its best n "The Land of the Sky" and the Beautiful Sapphire Country," the very names themselves giving some aint of the remarkable beauties unolded to the visitor,

Asheville is the center of "The Land of the Sky," and radiating rom it may be found Hot Springs. Waynesville, Haywood White Sulphur Springs, Hendersonville, Brevaid. Biltmore, Lake Tokaway, and, a short distance farther on to the southvest, "the Beautiful Sapphire Coun

It is to the enterprise of the Southern Railway that these now famous sections of the South owe their popu arity. They are easily reached by oalatial through express trains from New York City, affording every comort and luxury during the Southers journey. O meotions carefully arrang ad likewise make them accessible from all points in the South and West. 11 is at Salsbury, N O., that the tourist rom the North gains his first glimpse country. From that point until the train reaches the sum nit of the Blue Ridge, the route is shrough a district of constantl, changing and exquisite scenery.

The Sapphire country has been com

pared, and not inaptly, to the fa famed English lake district, but this lake region of the South is on a muc grander scale. Its mountain peak ower well into the clouds and i cliff; are twice the height of those i E gland. Its catarac's and mouain streams come plunging dow heir rocky beds from far greater diances than the Eaglish streams. I ie region of the 'Land of the Sk nore than eighty mountain p ak tower over 5 000 feet, and twent; three of them are higher than Moun Washington, the giant of the Whit-Mountains. No longer do the mountain resorts of New Hampshire, New York and Vermont hold sway, for since the erection of the splendid hetels and innumerable hostelries of more modest pretensions in this sec tion, those seeking health, rest, re creation and change have found in this glorious mountain and lake region climate, scenery and comfortand what more can one want

There was issued from the pres only yesterday an artistic brochure by the Southern Railyway telling all about this country. It contains timtables, descriptive matter, the names of resorts, the prices charged, and tells how to get there. It is a complete index to a perfect vacation country, and after reading it no one need be in doubt as to where to spend his vacation, how much it will cos

Beat a N. gro to Death, For the fifth time within a year the

whites residing in the vicinity of the n gross employed there have clashed the latest outbreak occuring Thurs to the hospital for treatment for a companions had been drinking at the bar of the hotel, and while there are alleged to have made remarks that men followed the negroes to the pave ment and there attacked them. Alex ander was pursued to the telephone office, where he fell and was finally kicked into unconsciousness. He died ing few minutes. Joseph Smith, Walter Price, Harry Crof and Shorty Cole, all whites, were arrested for causing the negro's death. Two whites and three negroes have been killed there in race riots recently.

> To Help Cotton Growers Although both republican and

democratic state committees have frowned upon it, the length of a shirt is to be an issue in the Kansas camvanced is that if every shirt was made one inch longer the added cloth would consume the entire surplus of cotton. Farmers are urged to organize and stand for this demand. Ryan and Crummer, chairmen, respectively, of the democratic and republican state the best intereses of the State, and uated from the University of Penn- In Clark county the storm was about | Said he, just as our fathers years down his check when he had ample remedy were reversed to equalize mat their attitude towards the subject is sylvania in the class of '86. He was a mile wide and seven miles iong. In ago proclaimed and obtained for us money on deposit in the bank to pay ters in case of an extreme shortage in "I think the farmers said Chairman Ryan.

Names of the Candidates for the Different Offices.

TILLMAN OPPOSED

Platforms in the Gubernatoris Race. Pull List of Candi-

dates for all Places.

At noon on Monday State Chairman Wille Jones closed the list of entries for the State campaign, which opened at St. Gaorges on Tuesday. There were six eleventh bour entries, one of these being Capt. W. W. Lumpkins, of Columbia, commercial agent of the Georgia Railroad, who entered to oppose Senator B. R. Tillman for the

United States Senate. Tae Columbia R cord says among the entries Monday was that of J. Fraser Lyon, of Abbeville, chief dispensary investigator, who is out for attorney general. Five minutes after nis pledge came that of ex Senator J. W. Ragsdale, of Florence, a dispensary candidate for the same place. This third candidate for the place is the incumbent, LeRoy F. Youmans, of Columbia, appointed by Governor Heyward to succeed the late U. X. Gunter. Mr. Youmans was attorney general under Governor Hampton, and

s over seventy years old. The last pledge to come in, just five minutes before closing time, was that of A. Crane Jones, prohibition caudidate for governor, from Newberry. Another anti-dispensary candidate to die his pledge today was Charle A. Smin, of Timmonsville, a local optionist candidate for lieutenant gov-

The other gubernatorial entries are M. F. Ansel, county dispensary advocate, of Greenville; Senator Cole L. Blease of Newberry, state dispensary as it stands; Joel E. Brunson, of Sumter, straight prohibition; W. A. Edwards, prohibition, of Wards; R. I. Manning, of Sumter, a Jensary reformed; J. J. McMahan, of Columbia ispensary reformed; Lieutenant Governor John T. Sloan, for the state

iispensary. The dispensary candidate for lieusenant governor is Senator Thomas G. McLeod, of Lee county, on same pasterm as Munning. The complete

ist of entries follows: United States Senator-B. R. Tillnan. Eigefield, and W. W. Lumpkin,

Congress-First district, George S. Legare, of Charleston; Second disriot, J. O. Patterson, of Barnwell; G. L. Tools, of Aiken, and Bull B. dair, of Saluda; Third district, Wyatt Aiken, of Abbeville, and J. E Beggs, of Pickens; Fourth district, W. C. rby, Jr., of Laurens, J T. Johnson, f Spartanburg, and G. H. Manon, of dreenville; Fifth district, D E. Finy, of Yorkville, T. J. Satata, of Lauons, and W. P. Pollock of Chester: ixth district, J. E E.e b. of Selre; S. vanta districe, A. F. Lever, of

xingten.

Governor-M. F. Ansel, O. L. sease, J. E Brunson, W. A. Edards, R. I. Manning, J J. McMaan John T. Sioan, A. C. Jones. Lieutenant Governor-Phon as G. M Lood and Charles A. Smith. Secretary of State-R M McGown, f Forence; J. B. Morrison, of Borkey. L. M. Raginfi of Columbia, and M. P. Tribble, of Auderson.

John W. Ragsdale and L. F. You-Comptroller General -A. W. Jones, f Abbeville; G. L. Walker of Green-

Attorney General -J Frager Lyon,

State Treasurer-R. H. Jennings f Fairfield Adjutant General-J. C. Boyd, of Proenville; L. W. Haskell, of Colum-

Railroad Commissioner -- James Cansler, of Tirzsh; John C. Sellers, of Sellers; J. M Sullivan of Anderson; A Summerset, of Columbia, and John H. Wnarton, of Laurens. State Superintendent of Elucation

O B Martin, of Greenville. RACE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. The race for actorney general will

be next in interest to that for goverior. Mr. Lyon left yesterday aft room placing his check and pledge in the nands of a friend, who filed it with hairman Jones Monday less than half an hour before the list was closed. Five minutes later a friend filed Mr. Ragsdale's pledge with his check. In a letter to his friend Mr. Ragadaie said that he would not oppose Mr. Youmans, but if any other man entered the race to file his pledge. He isked his friend to wait to the last and be particular not to enter him unless other opposition developed to Mr.

Youmans. \* C. A. SMITH WON'T RUN.

One of the pledges filed at the last minute was that of C. A. Snith, of Timmonsyille, for lieutenant goveroor. Mr. Smith's pledge was filed for nim by a friend, who stated this ifternoon that after reaching the city oday at norn Mr. Smite nad decided trat he could not enter the race. He had been solicited to go in the campaign as an anti dispensary candidate, but thought it would be unwise for nim to make the ram on that line.

The State says an interesting com-

ment upon what is "news" is given in the reports of the death of the racehorse Sysonby. The New York papers gave the "story" front-page position and more than a column in each was devoted to the subject It must nave been a man of national r putation that could have command d the same position and equal space. All of which goes to show that these days there is such a thing as "fame" am me beasts as well as among men, and some beast are more famous than most men can ever hope to be.