## SOME RED HOT TALK.

The Senator Speaks to Thousands from the Capital Steps, Vast Crowds Hear Him Discuss the Dispensary and State Politics.

Skins Lyon Alive. Senator Tillman spoke at Columbia ception. The hall of the house of rep. resentatives being inadequate to hold the crowd, the meeting was adjournspoke of State politics, at the conclu-

door of the hall some of his friends announced his arrival with hand clap-Senator Tillman began to address the people by saying that his first inaugural address had been delivered from near this very spot, but the people of him then. He had never been a favpart in the inauguration.

Voice. It's changed now."
Tillman: "Well, it's not because I have changed. And then he went on into a statemen that he had never cherished any

ill feeling toward the people of Co-For four years he had been governor, he continued, and then for one ed without opposition-except such as he had in this race. (Laughter). Six whiskey house. years ago his opponent had made one

term senator and he had been re-electspeech and had quit. In this campaign he had not the pleasure of even meeting his distinguished opponent, Col. Lumpkin. He believes that he will go back with the undivided vote of the people. At least, he hopes to do so. But he

weeks and if any feel aggrieved be

your boss, to alctate to you," he con- will have to stop! They know they are not

With these prefatory remarks, counties which had voted out the dis pensary there are 55,000 Democratic voters. But the dispensary had been voted out in the general elections in which less than 20,000 voters partici pated. A great many had been denied the right to vote as they did not have their registration certificates. Others had been too much befuddled by the corruption and the talk of corruption.

Then to the audience, as a Rich land audience, he said: "If you don't want the dispensary, vote in the primary where all free Democrats can participate and send men to the legislature who will take it out." Voice: "Take it away."

Tillman: "If you don't want it vote it out. The real meaning of Tilimanism is to let one vote go as far as another."

He then went on to say that there is no need for factionalism. As an instance he cited that "the once despised Ben Tiilman" could speak to so large an audience as this in Columbia, thus proving that factionalism is dead

"I have not come here to 'meddle with the view of throwing my influence in any man's favor or against any man. As between most of the candidates, I have no advice to offer in your choice. But I have a grievance that is in a manner personal. I have something that must be said, and this is the only opportunity I shall

have of saying it in the gentleman's -1 mean the man's presence, for he goes with the campaigners, and I have no intention of following that menagerie on its circus circuit. I have a little circuit of my own.

"Last spring-in April it was-in pursuance of what I thought my duty, I wrote an address to the people. It was sent down here and printed in the papers. I couldn't see why this hely righteous dispensary investigating committee couldn't get down to work investigating what they were pleased to style 'that rotten cesspool down on the Congarce.' Among other thing. I took the liberty in that ardress t warn the committee about those \$800,000 or more of debts for liquor which they had held up.

"I contended then, and contend now, that not one dollar's worth of all that liquor was ever legally bought, because the law requires competitive bidding, and I defy any citizen to show me any charge of competition in the advertisements of bids. I warned the committee against holding up these bills, and getting into contact with liquor drummers and liquor lawyers; else the first thing they knew there would be scandal affeeting their own characters.

'I won't discuss the work of that committee very fully. They seemed at first very aggressive; but as soon as they began really to get near to something, they began to peter backward. They brought a lot of witnesses down from Newberry. Threats were made. The witnesses left. The committee would not let them testify. Parker, of Greenville, was asked to tell some thing that he didn't know himself but that a man in Baltimore had told him! Very naturally he refused. At be ashamed of your senator." supreme court made him talk. He told of how he had been assured in Baltimore by Lanahan, that a high ing their money for his work, in con- the fourteenth birthday.

nection with whiskey orders. Then Mr. Parker balked again. He wouldn't tell the cfinial's name. And this holy and righteous committee, that had not scrupled to make him start the relation of a private conversation bewhich he personally knew nothing, instantly voting not to make him tell who this man was. Why not? Is there any fairness or honesty of investigation there? Oh, this great graft-killing! This humbug!

Witnesses from Newberry told about hats full of money, and how the man who had the money, and another man who was interested in or employed by, or who was controlled by or who controlled, the Richland Distilling company, stood on a chair and peeked over a transon to watch some will say that it is quite flattering to whiskey drummers give money to somebody else!

"All this trival and inconsequential talk! This hurran about rottenness! taken. I am glad to feel that al-And corruption! This marching un- though denouncing me, Senator Tillder banners blazoned, 'I am opposed on Monday night, and The State says graft? Some of you might steal; but committee—if not directly, then inyou wouldn't vote to put in office a directly. man you thought would steal. 'Opposed to graft!' I tell you, this 'in-

General Youmans, say today why he insisted on the evidence from these more than an hour and a quarter he had not prosecuted these alleged graft witnesses being made a part of our reers. Governor Hayward wrote an or- cords. sion saying that he would go to Wash- der to the attorney general to begin He wanted to know why the comington and represent the people as prosecutions at once. General You- mittee did not ask Mr. L. W. Parker faithfully as he had done for 12 years. mans told you why nobody had been who Lanahan's political agent was When he had first walked in the arrested—because he had no silidavits last year. Senator Tillman should on which to begin prosecution. I tell have known by the published vote of you there is not the veriest tyro at any | the committee that I was not responoing and this was taken up all over the bar—there is no school boy—who does the hall. The gallaries were filled not know that a prosecuting efficial questions. The majority of the comwith ladies. When he had got room must have, before he may begin to mittee voted that Mr. Parker should enough on the steps to speak a little prosecute, an affidavit in which some- not answer. body swears that the accused has broken a statute.

"Toen last April, after I had written this address of warning, Lyon, in ment of the \$700,000 worth of claims. Columbia had not turned out to hear his peaceful office in Abbeville, wrote to an attorney representing certain of the Richland distillery put on the orite in Columbia. They had been whiskey claimants, and who had been stand to corroborate the evidence of beaten and were angry and took no after him asking 'Why don't you pay C. C. Davis that H. H. Evans had our bills?' and explained that Tillman told of Wilson and himself climbing was seeking to discredit the board but on a table to watch through a tranhe ought to remember that he was som to see rebates paid to others. before the committee had claimed he has moved to Georgia and we have paid Hubbell rabates for crediting the not been able to get information from dispensary, and 'I went to Cincinnati him. That, Senator Tiliman is one to see if he has told the truth and if of the reasons why he was never put and his condition is said to be critical. Hubbell got the money. I have on the stand, heard, too, that Tillman while gover. About the nor received a piano as a gift from a committee employed a detective to

with stealing rebates. I was charged tive formally and in writing reported with that before I left the governor's to the sub-committee that he had mansion. But this plane business was new to me. I don't know who that time connected efficially with the started it. When Lyon, if he had Mill Creek Distilling company had been enough of a gentleman to have given to Gov. Tiliman a plano. It represented old Abbeville creditably, was the duty of the committee, as I has mapped out a programme which could easily have found out when, saw it, to inquire into such a report. calls for 20 speeches in the next few where, how, and from whom I got that piano-and what I paid for it. cause he will exercise the right of a free citizen and discuss issues, "they your twice elected governor—your committee had failed to secure any are at liberty to scratch my name off senator, virtually thrice elected, had creditable evidence, the plane incident the ticket again as 18,000 of you did sunk so low that-Oh, gentlemen, I was dropped and forgotten, especially know no word for it but a cuss word as Mr. M. A. Malone had previously Some people say I am trying to be so strong I can't say it here, and I fully explained the purchase of the

"I had bought the plane when 1 telling the truth. I have been your came here; two years before the dis me that Gov. Tiliman had received a leader. I have had the courage to pensary was even thought of. No, the piano from a whiskey house, but there come out on the line and lead the easy way to find out about that plane was a rumor to that effect, and that fighting whenever I saw my duty. wouldn't suit the cur dog propensi- there was a rumor to that effect the Why should I surrender my rights as ties of that man who so misrepresents official records of the subcommittee a citizen? Why should I not give expression to those views?" (Applause) I say it? Because with pride and ever said about the plane. Even pleasure I can say that in the three Senator Tillman insisted upon full in heated campaigns beginning with vestigation of his every act connected Senator Tillman declared that in the 1890, Abbeville was the only county with the dispensary and yet fail to in which I was never treated with see the harm of this it quiry, out Sen the slightest discourtesy. Always in ator Tillman should rejoice at the the others there were some dirty failure to find corroboration of the ru blackguards to hurl insuits at me on mor that a plano had been sent him the stand. I found only the courtesy by the Mill Creek Distilling company. of the old South Carolins la Abbeville And this man, coming from among such a people, voted for by them dares to tell over his dirty signature, that Tillman took a measly piano from a liquor house!

"I have waited patiently for the re port of that sub-committee, that was going to Ciccinnati to find out from Hubbell whether he got the rebates I said I allowed him. I have read Lyon's report to the governor, in which he state; what he tried to do aid Senator Tillman in the accompand what he falled to accomplish. I knew the young man had listened to his coddling newspapers and had got the swelled head. But I thought that when he came to himself-when sued and will not be moved by personde had had time to cool off and settle al attacks, nor will I bandy abusive But, no. He made the matter as directly personal as he could. I had expected that after he had recovered somewhat he would have the decency and manliness to say in his formal re port, 'There is nothing in it,' or to write me a private letter saying he

had erred and was serry. "Did he do 1 ? No! He stood by it. And I here deny it as a most infamous lie! I hope you understand that so far as the race for attorney general is concerned, ! would have seen glad to have kept my hands off; but I felt that my self-respect demanded, and that I owed it as a duty o you, to denounce him here as a slanderer. I have already carled him

a liar. Physical endurance has a limit. am almost done. I have worked harder in the leadership of this railway rate bill during the past session than I ever did in any six months of my life. I came home on a Saturday and stay d one night. Then an obligation I had made to speak in Illinois called ne away, nine hundred miles. Comg back, I spoke at Sandy Springs, and got bereat the clock in the night blave at 6 o'clock in the morning or my home in Trenton. I spent one light at home. Now I am here. shall make five more speeches this week, six hext week, and six each during the two following weeks. Then

I shall leave you to settle the quesion. And settle it for yourselves! yourselves; but for God's sake put wish of the jury. They were seen hese fence-straddiers out of business; kill these howdedooing, baby kissing, pulling politicians for all time!

"I aldn't expect this audience. lid not know that there were some embers still smouldering. I was not sure but that you would feel, some of ou, that it was beneath you to come out to hear your senator, as you felt it eneath you to come to hear me when was your governor. But I most cartily appreciate your presence to-When I go back to the senate right. I shall try to serve you, as I have served you in the past six years; and I promise you that, whatever may come, you shall never have cause to

There are no orphanages in Ausbralla. Every child not supported by happened upon the scene, who quick parents becomes a ward of the state, ly cut the rope. Young Jordey fell of Dreyfus, entitling him to restorapolitical official in Sonth Carolina had is placed in a private family and pro- face downward on the ground. He tion to his rank in the French army been the agent of the Lanahans, tak- yided with board and clothes until was unconscious, and before medical as though he had never been accus-

LYON'S REPLY

TO THE DENUNCIATION OF SENA-TOR B. R. TILLMAN.

He Admits that the Committee Found Nothing Against the

To the Editor of The State: Not having been present at the meeting at the State house Monday night it was impossible for me to know just what remarks had been know that the senator has approved of

made by Senator Tillman in regard to myself, but assuming the reports in every position I as one of the minority members of the committee have man practically approved of all my to graft!' Who is not opposed to work and efforts on the investigating

He wanted to know why we did not examine witnesses brought here from ed to the portico of the capitol. On the landing midway of the stairs, Sen.

Yesuganion is as the description of the should know. Had my vote been sufficient, the committee would have vestigation' is as big a humbug as was Newberry in February. The answer

Senator Tillman sustains me in my position in those contentions as well as in the matter of the suspended pay He asked why was not the manager dimself under investigation. He said, The reason is that Briggs Wilson, at too, that Tillman in his testimony that time manager of the distillery,

About the plano incident. The report on what he could find relative "Well, I have been charged often to all dispensary affairs. This detec teen told by Mr. Hayes, who was at Mr. Hayes was seen and failed to

confirm the report submitted to the piano in 1891.

It was never charged or stated by

It would be humiliating to me to know that at a public meeting I had been rightfully accused of stating a falsehood; but knowing that I have always stated the truth and that the Irate Senator cannot substantiate his charge in this respect-he not even attempting to do so-the shaft which he had intended to be deadly to me

will fall harmlessly at my side. I cannot believe that the justice loving people of South Carolina would ishment of his purpose to defeat me To the people of South Carolina I will say that it is my purpose to continue in the course I have heretofore purdown, he would make some amends | epithets with any one. I regret that Senator Tillman feels personally aggrieved on account of his being inves tigated but that has not been an uncommon happening to us in our work. However, Senator Tillman is the only one known to me seeking revenge on

account of it. Senator Tillman might have inquired what the committee had found in tracking down this one of many rumay have preferred to fondle the imaginary grievance to have a hook on in her room at the hotel. Investigawhich to hang abuse instead of argument. Or is he really mad because it was my duty to present to the people of the State convincing evidence of the inherent corruption of the dispensary system which he is working so hard to save. I wonder, had I agreed to whitewash the dispensary system, would such a tirade have been direct-J. FRASER LYON, against me.

Given Damages. The Columbia Record says for inuries caused by a pullley set screw, which caught in his sleeve and caused ne maining of his hand, Melvin Williams, colored, was given in common pleas Wednesday a verdict against the Southern Cotton O I company for damages in the sum of \$500. For a long while the jury was unable to agree, desiring to be shown the idenback to their room and kept there for everal hours. They were permitted to bring in a sealed verdict, which was opened and read in court Wda

nesday morning.

Hanged Companion. "Let's play hangman?" said youngster to Lewis Jordey, at Bark- and was overturned. Eight passen ers, N. Y. "All right," replied gers were killed and a score badly Jordey and several other boys who were playing with the latter volunteered to assist. Jordey was then killed. There were 34 passengers on chosen to be hanged. A rope was placed around his neck while he stood were either killed or injured. upon a box. It was then tied to the limb of a tree, and the box was kicked out from under him. His struggles frightened his playmates, and they ran away in alarm. A citizen

INSANE MAN KILLS

HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN WHILE THEY SLEEP.

> Informs His Neighbors of His Mad Deed and Describes the Horrible Murder

A dispatch from Walterboro to The State says Wednesday morning just before daybreak J. W. Irnegan, & well-to-do farmer of Ruffins, Colleto's county, took an axe and slew his wife and three children, while they were asleep. The dead are Mrs. Olivia Irnegan,

age 34; his children, Carrie, age 8;

Thomas, age 4, and Lillie May, age 5. As soon as be had slain his family, Irnegan went to his nearest neighbor, Mr. Isaac Salsbury, and reported it to him. Mr. Salsbury and several of the neighbors took Irnegan into custody and carried him to Magistrate Ulmer who sent him to jail here. When seen by a representative of The State. said he had killed his wife and children, but did not know why he had done so, that he loved them dearly and that they had always gotten along well together. He said he did not know when he killed them, but that it was almost daylight, when he had gotten through. He said he used an

Irnegan is a well to-do farmer, and lives about one mile from Ruffins. He is industrious and has a nice farm. He seems to be a man of about 45 year's age. He came to this country from Sweeden, and kept books for J. M. Dannelly, a great many years. He married Miss Olivia Andrews of Wilabout the man's being insane. He tried to take his own life about two years ago by cutting his throat with a razor. The neighbors say he has been acting strangely of late. He was a juror at the sessions court held here last week.

Later-George Irnegan, eldest son of J. W. Irnegan, who was thought to have been slain by his father, has just been brought to Walterboro on the train from Rufflas. His head and face are both crushed in but he is still alive. He was carried to the infirm-

RELIGIOUS FANATIC.

Kills Her Brother in a Railroad Sta tion at Seattle.

At Seattle, Wash., George Miichell, a youth who recently shot and killed Franz Edmund Greffield, a "Holy Roller" prophet, and was acquitted union station.

Esther Mitchell joined the "Holy Rollers" sect at Corvallis, Oregon, and was one of the most ardent of brother pursued the leader of the "Holy Rollers" to Scattle and shot him in the street, he pleaded in justification that Greffield had deluded and wronged his sister.

George Mitchell was acquitted of nearly all of the following day by spent in searching for Erner attle lodging houses. She refus be comforted after the death of G

Esther Mitchell, when found, fine agreed to see her three brothers of. their home in Oregon. The Mileh brothers, George, Perty and Fred. were sitting with Either on a bench in the station waiting room talking, apparently on the best of terms. When the Oregon train was announce-

else in the room realized what was bappening Miss Mitchell was arrested shortly after her brother fell dead by her hands. She had refused until Wednesday to have anything to do with avenge Greffield's treatment of Miss

Mitchell. Wednesday night Charles Mitchell. the father, and his daughter Esther reached a reconciliation, the girl for several days having refused to see even her father. After the shooting Perry and Fred Mitchell were arrested as witnesses. They were found together on a bench in the station, sobbing on each other's shoulders.

Murder and Robbery. Robbery was the motive for the murder of Millie Ellison, who was found dying amid the flames of blazabout \$5,500. No such sum was found Ellison had always borne a good repu to Minneapolis for examination. Riggs ing him instantly. is said to have been Miss Ellison's business adviser and there is evidence tending to show that he accompanied her to the National Bank of Commerce, when she had a draft for \$2, 741 cashed.

No Straddlers Wanted, The Newberry Observer agress with for fence-straddlers, and says: tical pulley which was alleged to have say they are against it and yet are do to be already more than 4,000. caused the damage. All the evidence ing and saying every mean thing they had closed and the arguments had can to depreciate the men who have Weigh all this hellabaloo about been made, however, and it did not done most to uncover the rotteness You can't clean it,' and 'It's hope- seem consistent with usual practice of the institution. In a contest of liam Coulter, of Brownsville, Md., lessly corrupt,' and vote. Vote for or exactly expedient to grant the this sort the water man is on the made a very narrow escape Thursday is liable to spill some of it."

Patal Motor Ride.

Owing to the brakes failing to act, a motor omnibus running from London to Brighton, dashed down a steep hill near Carwley Friday morning burt, some probably fatally. Later details show that eight persons were the omnibus, mainly merchants, all

Justice At Last.

The Supreme Court of France has annulled the condemnation of Dreyfus without a re-trial. The effect of the decision is the complete vindication aid could be summoned he was dead. | ed.

THE DRAKE CORN.

How the Corn Was Fertilized and

County, Va., made the following request of the Southern Cultivator: Please give the largest authentic yield of corn for one acre of ground, the kind of soil, its properties, fertilizing, variety of corn planted, distance between rows, and plants in the rows cultivation, etc., in fact all the essential details of production." The fol-

lowing is the answer of the Cultiva-

The largest corn yet recorded was grown by Capt. Z. J. Drake of Marl. boro county South Carolina. Not only is this the largest grown in America, but in the world. In one season and on a single acre he produced 255 bushels and thus secured the American Agriculturist's prize of \$500, besides several other awards offered locally by fertilizer and other manufacturing companies. The details as to how this remarkable crop was produced were published in Amercan Agriculturalist in March, 1880. The following facts regarding it will be of interest to others:

The land on which the crop was grown was originally a sandy soil on which formerly grew oak, hickory and long-leaf p.ne. Three years previous this particular acre was especially fortilized and prepared by Capt. Drake and planted with Peterkin cotton, from which he harvested 917 pounds of lint cotton. The land was especially prepared for the corn contest. In February he hauled upon it 50 one horse wagon loads of stable manure, liams, this county. There is no doubt at the same time broadcasting 500 pounds each of guano, cotton seed meal and kainit, all of which were ploughed under.

Following the plough 600 bushels of whole cotton seed were distributed in the furrow after the plough. Immediately following this a subsoil plough turned this 12 inches deep. The field was laid off alternately six feet be tween two rows, then three feet, then six feet, etc. One bushel of the common gourd variety of the southern white dent corn, of a strain improved by 20 years' selection, was planted March 2. Five or six kernels were dropped in the row to each foot.

The crop was still further fertilized during the growing season as follews: April 20th 200 pounds each of guano, cotton seed meal, kainit, acid phosphate and animal bone sown in the furrows; May 15th, 300 pounds nitrate soda in rows and worked in with the harrow; May 25th, 200 pounds guano were applied in the three furrows run in the wide rows; June 8th 500 pounds of an equ.l mixture of guano, of the charge of murder on a plea of cotton seed meal and kainit was insanity, Thursday was shot and strewn in the wide rows; and finally, killed by his sister, Esther. in the on June 10th, 100 pounds nitrate soda the only eye witnesses. was broadcasted in the narrow rows and hoed in.

The acre was surveyed June 29th by William B Alford. The harvest-Grefficeld's followers. When her ing was done November 25th in the presence of representative farmers. including J. C. Campbell, and chicial representative of the American Agriculturist. There was taken from the field 17,407 pounds of corn in the ear, of which only 140 pounds were soft the charge of murder on Tuesday, and and considered poor. By making several selections the average test showed that 82 per cent of the total crop was kernels, and equivalent of 14 273 pounds shelled corn, or 254 bushels and 49 pounds, estimated at 56 po unds per bushel.

to prove how much corn co tually grown on an acre, the cost of production having been a secondary matter in this case.

The second prize in this contest was won by Alfred Rose, of Yates ed George Mitchell rose and started county, New York, who produced for the door. His sister stepped to 213 bushels of Early Mastedon corn. his side and pointing a revolver at his He planted one kernel every foot in head fired a fatal shot before any one rows three feet apart and fertil'z id with 800 pounds Mapes corn manure. The soil was a sandy loam.

Third prize was awarded to George Gartner of Pawnee county, Nebraska, who raise d 171 bushels of Early Mastodon on a black, rich loam, fertiner brother since he shot Greffield to lized with 90 loads of barnyard manure, planted in hills three by three feet.

The average weight of the entire 45 crops raised and entered in this contest was 104 bushels shelled corn per acre. In every case the crops were well fertilized

Attempted to Escape.

under sentence to be hanged, made a wouldn't let Hampton finish the desperate break for liberty Wednesday speech. while being conveyed from New Orleans to Plaquemine, La., to be executed. Rigsby and George Poindexter, another negro, both under the ing alcohol at the National hotel at death sentence for one of the most Minneapolis, Minn., Wednesday, Miss sensational murders in the history of What I objected to was Hampton's Ellison had lately sold out her mili the States, were on their way to Plathrowing his i.. fluence for Earl. He mors and I gladly would have told nery business at Ellsworth, Wis., and quemine under the guard of Sheriff him the result of our inquiry. But he had gone to the Twin Cities with Petit of Iberville parish. Petit's come," prisoners had been brought to New tion at Elisworth shows that Miss of the murder, to escape threatened lynching. About 70 miles from New he had lost his head. There were a tation. Nathan Riggs was arrested Orleans Rigsby suddenly produced a lot of them that lost their heads. It at Eiroy, Wis. Riggs is a conductor revolver and shot the sheriff in the was bitter medicine; the physic was of the St. Paul and Omaha road. He thigh. The officer struggled with his bad. All you have to do is to keep is accused by Miss Ellison's family of prisoner until an armed passenger sent your eyes open, and there never will killing her and will be brought back a bullet through Rigsby's head, kill

Brazillian Revolt. The London Leaders' correspondent at Lisbon says according to intelligence received there the insurrection in Matto Grosso, Brazil, is swelling to huge proportions. The insurgents, it is reported, have organized a large Senator Tiliman that this is no time ro and already have captured several army and are marching on R's Janeicities. Gen Ribertoe, with 40,000 don't want men who are really in fav. federal troops, has been sent against or of the dispensary and pretend to be the revolutionists. Fearful carnage against it; nor do we want men who is reported and the the killed are said

Nearly Cut Up His Child.

John Coulter, 6 year-old son of Wilright side; but he ought not to try to from being cut to pieces by a mowing 'carry water on both shoulders.' He machine driven by his father. As it was the lad was seriously injured. H playfully hid in the grass shead of the mower and was not seen by his father until the sicklebar struck him, He was shockingly lacerated on both arms and legs and several of his toes were split by the rapidly moving knives. Dr. J. T. Yourtee attended

> Decided at Last. The Newberry Observersays: "The men cannot sell cigars and chewinggum on Sundays by means of slot-maconclusion to come to. The only won-

than two minutes."

ANOTHER KILLING

ORANGEBURG SHOOKED BY FATAL PISTOL DUEL

Dr. W. L. Davenport, Washington In Which J. D. Palmer is Killed by J. M. Way in the Latters Store.

> Orangeburg was shocked on Monday afternoon by another fatal pistol duel between Mr. J. M. Way and Mr. J. D. Palmer, in which the latter was shot through the head and almost inbrain, causing death in about ten minutes.

The shooting occurred in the store of Mr. Way, just across Market street rom the postoffice. The report is that Palmer went to Way's store and had a talk. Later Palmer returned to the store and the report is that he pened fire on Way. The latter ran behind his counter and grabbed his pistol, which he is said to have always forms which I would like very much kept hung up there, and then he opened fire. Palmer's pistol is said to nave been emptied when it was found ying beside his body on the store Way is said to have shot four times. Way's hand was hurt from splinters from one of Palmer's balls striking the store counter.

It is said that the difficulty grey out of Way's objections to attentions that Palmer was paying to a grown daughter of the former. Palmer is said to have been drinking. Way is man over 50 years of age, while Palmer was about 30 years old. Sheriff Dukes arrested Way a short time after the shooting and he is now in custody.

On Christmas of 1891 Way shot and killed Elliott W. Whetstone at Norway, in this county. Both were well to do men at this time. During the following spring term of Court in this county Way was convicted of murder was alliemed.

leave for a motion for a new trial to oe heard on the ground of after discovered evidence, and the motion was second trial, about two or three years after the first trial, Way was acquit tod. He spent nearly two years in the his behalf.

Some time back Palmer and Way repair shop. It is said that Mrs Way not recogn'z; them as the same beand a little negro boy were in the ings. store during the shooting and we.e

HE LOVED WADE HAMITON.

Senator Tillman Tells Why the Old Hero Was Defeated.

At the Bamberg meeting on Friday Sauator Tillman read an editorial rom The News and Courier under the caption "Senator Tillman at Atken," This editorial is concerning the defeat of Hampton by Tillman. The senator commented on this by "Very fine writing. Why saying: did I make allusion to this at Aiken? Because during the last 10 or 12 years iar, but I have not had the pleasure these papers have said that I objected to Hampton taking the stump in friends all around laughed at the joke. This was an elaborate experiment South Carolina. I told at Aiken what occurred; I told it for the ed at each other very narrowly as purpose of stamping out the record their hands met, and as soon as they

He then proceeded to give a narrative of the events preceding the meet ing held in Alken when Hampton refused he said, to ride in a carriage highly decorated with emblems of agriculture, on one side of which was a placard bearing "Raform," and the ther side "Hampton" He said that this was done to show that the people looked upon Hampton as the between the men for years. The imleader of '76, and upon himself as the leader of "Reform." But Hampton rode with Eirl, he added, and when the speaking began Hampton gradually began to discuss "independentism" among white people, and the danger of dividing the State as Mahone had done in Virginia. "Two thirds of the people were backing me, and they were insulted by what Hampton said and they began to howl, like they Black Diamond Rigsby, a negro how to howl these days. used to d ; you people don't know

"So far as I'm concerned, we all loved Gen. Hampton, but he had no business there trying to stand up for one man against another. This is went away; he ought never to have

Senator Tillman said that he and Orleans from Piaquemine, the scene Col. Haskell are personal friends now, but he (Haskell) ran in 1890 because be need for another '90 reform Hampton in a letter to somebody in bia and Charleston stick to the truth, and think as much of Hampton as I do, and his fame will be sccure his fame is secure without them. I want them to tell the truth, and then I'll leave Hampton dead, and we'll honor and revers him. I will not be lied upon like these papers are doing without telling you the truth. No one can refute or dispute my statement."

Good for the Orphans.

A dispatch from Anderson to The State says the will of Mr. Isaac Callaham, who died Thursday at his home in the county, was probated Friday morning in the judge of probate's court. He left his estate, after making a number of small legacles, to the Connie Maxwell orphanage of Greenwood. The estate consists of several hundred acres of good farming lands and under the will the executors are supreme court in deciding finally that authorized to sell the lands and give the proceeds to the orphanage. It is estimated that the beguest will chines while the rest of the world is amount to \$10,000 or \$15,000. erage intelligence as the only possible He was somewhat eccentric and lived a quiet secluded life.

der to him is that a court would have Some brands of coffee are now adulto ponder over the question longer terated with sawdust. Let us hope the sawdust is clean.

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Willing to Bassifice Fersonal Feeling

for Good of Party. Former United States Sanator

James K Jones, of Arkansas, former ly chairman of the National Democratic Committee when W. J. Bryan made the race for the Presidency in 1396 and 1900, received a letter from Bryan, in which the latter announces that he will accept the nomination for President for a third time if ten stantly killed by the former. The ball Stookholm, June 18, and is as follows: "I have been watching the political

developments and noted with gravifieation the vindication of Democratic principles. I shall do nothing to se cure another nomination and do not want one unless conditions seem t demand it. I may add I er j y the freedom of private life, and feel I can do some good without holding any of-"There are, however, certain re-

to see accompished and to assist in the accomplishment of these reforms I am willing to become the party's candidate again, if, when the time for the nomination arrives and advocates of reform are in control of the party think my candidacy would give the best assurance of victory. If some one else seems more available, I will be even better pleased. I need not assure you that I am more interested in seeing our principles triumphant than in the personnel of the ticket. The country needs to have J. ffersonian Democracy applied to every department of government, state and national, and I am content to help make this appropriation. Yours truly, W. J. BRYAN.

The Frying Pan

A caustic observer says that the devil of indigestion holds full sway in some localities b cause the frying par and sentenced to be hanged. An ap has a firm grip on the aff ctions of peal was taken to the Supreme Court the papple. He complains of seeing and the judgment of the Circuit Court tall, guint men, sallow faces like a Later the Supreme Court granted with the country, but a lack of high, strong ambition; women, gaunt, haggard, and hopeless looking, all traces of womanly beauty long since gone, granted by the Circuit Judge. At the every line of their faces speaking want, privation, neglect of all sanitary laws, and unvaried monotony of unwholesome food; little children, jail of this county under sentence of Habby, yellow, paliid, with old faces; death during the pendency of the le- and you will be told that this is ma gal efforts that were being made in laria. But it is the frying pan Give them wholesome bolled and roasted foods, abolish grease and boiling in had a disagreement, but they were lard, and let them make their meals brought together. Palmer had been on fruits, clean vegetables and cereals, working at Von Onsen's buggy and and within a year's time you would

Bryan Meets Morgan.

Under date of London, July 5, the New York World prints the following cablegram: "The Daily Express gives the following description of the meeting of J. Pierpont Morgan and W. J. Bryan at Ambassador Reid's Fourth. of July reception. It is said they had never met osfore: 'Mr. Morgan was standing near the doorway when a n utual friend advanced with Mr. Bry an in tow, and, with a smile said: 'Mr. Morgan, this is Mr. Bryan." The great maker of combines locked at the great advocate of no monopolies and, with a faint smile, said dryly: an? Bryan? The name sounds familof meeting you before." While their them.'

Kitls His Neighbor. A special from Rural Retreat, Va. "J. H. Smythe was fatally shot and J. S. Gormany badly wounded as the result of an altercation near there Thursday. There has been a grudge mediate provocation of Thursday's trouble was caused by Gormany sett ing his dogs on Smythe's hogs. In a quarrel Smythe shot Gormany with a revolver. Gormany's son, who was a witness, went to his home, procured a shotgun, returned to the scene of the difficulty and emptied the entire load into Smythe's body. Smythe lived a few hours. Smythe and Gormany were neighbors and substantial farmers. No arrests have been made.

Negro Mute Killed.

Tom Baxter, colored, was killed by Southern freight train No, 71, tw miles from Newberry at 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Baxter who was deaf and dumb, was walking in the middle of the track with an um brella up when he was killed. The engineer, as his train came around the curve down grade, blew the whistle and rang the bell, but did not slacken speed, thinking the negro would get off. Baxter had a big hole knocked in his head and his right

They Swung Him, A Swainsboro special to the Augusta Chronicle says: About 100 heavily armed men took El Pearson, a negro, dorsed Haskell as a good Damocrat and worthy of honor. Hampton did not vote at the election because, as he said, he had left his registration ticket in Washington; but who would have challenged his vote? The State says that I ordered Hampton's defeat, but never says anything about the circumstances leading up to it. Let these sweet-scented papers in Columbia and Charleston stick to the truth. dorsed Haskell as a good Democrat from Deputy Sheriff Fields, about three these sweet-scented papers in Colum- room with a gun, but was knocked senseless by the negro, who escaped.

He was later captured by the deputy and identified.

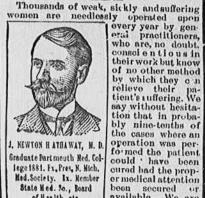
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> Killed the Sheriff. Sheriff Charles Wilson of Clay county, Fla., was shot and killed on a train near Green Cove Springs on Tuesday by a negro prisoner. sheriff's deputy then shot and killed the negro. Wilson was very popular and had recently married.

Floated Again. For some unknown reason the teamboat North Alabama, which truck a snag and sunk in 1870, su tenly responsed on the surface of the Missouri river Friday evening, and today hundreds of people are viewing the spectrole. The boat was bound from Sioux City to the Yeilowstone district with flour and whiskey when it sank. It is supposed a change in the current washed away earth deposited above and around the boat, allowing it to rise again. There were filty barrels of whiskey about and already a hunt has begun to locate the liquor, which has had thirty years of ripening. Owing to the fact that mud and sand have filled up much of the interior of the boat it has been impossible to get at the whickey as yet. When it is reached South Dakota's prohibition law will undcubtedly be very severely tested.

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