

SOON OPEN.

National Campaign Is Beginning to Thaw Out

AND GREAT ISSUES

Will Be Discussed on the Platform by Thousands of Orators. Senator Tillman Will Be Prominent Among Them. Some of the Other Speakers on Both Sides Are Given Below.

National political issues will be discussed to a greater extent the present spring and summer than they were during the recent session of congress.

This statement may seem odd, but it nevertheless is true. A change has come over the people of America in the last decade—a change that is particularly noticeable in Washington. Years ago political campaigns were conducted reactively through only three or four months, in a presidential contest, and during only two or three months in a congressional contest. Times have changed and so have political methods. There is no awaiting now for the presidential campaign to begin next spring or summer. It is "on" at the moment. Candidates, in their personality, may not be discussed so much, but issues of the campaign are being threshed out from every rostrum in the country.

Political arguments and partisan appeals formerly were made either through the newspapers or at stated gatherings of one or another of the political parties. In the opinion of the best political observers, the day of the political meeting, as such, is passing, if, indeed, it already has not gone into history. So far as influence is concerned, it has become a reminiscence. People attend political meetings as a matter of curiosity or to put in the time, but not to get instruction as to how they shall vote. In a few years more the "spellbinder" will be out of a job, because he no longer is able, in the judgment of the political managers, to deliver the goods.

For several years the lecture platform has been increasing in importance and influence. It supplements thoroughly the newspaper press in conveying to the people facts and information about the government and about the live questions of the day. This is indicated by the numerous prominent Americans—men who are identified with the political life of the country—who have appeared on the lecture platform and who practically have abandoned the political rostrum. Year in and year out they preach their doctrine from Chautauqua platforms and lyceum stages. The discussion of the issues is presented to the people are supposed to be non-partisan, but as a matter of concrete fact they are as partisan as the individual who delivers the address.

Political lecturing is not only profitable to the man who is successful at it, but it enables the lecturer to reach a larger number of people whom he probably desires to reach than by any other method. Several members of congress have lecture engagements which will consume practically all of their time between this and the convening of congress next December. For these lectures, which are either plain political speeches or presentations on various phases of social or economic life, those who deliver them receive \$50 to \$250 each. The price varies with the lecturer and the subject.

It is not unlikely that Senator Tillman of South Carolina will deliver his lecture on the race question 150 miles before congress resumes its next December. In that time he will have many times his salary as a United States senator, for he is Yankee enough to get a mighty good price for his lecture engagements. Every lyceum manager and lecture promoter in the country eagerly sought Senator Tillman's services this year, for he draws enormous crowds wherever he is billed to appear.

Senator LaFollette, the diminutive statesman from Wisconsin, will spend much of his time during the spring and summer on the lecture platform. William Jennings Bryan, too, will appear frequently at important public assemblies as, also, will Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, who just now is conducting a debate with Mr. Bryan on the issues of the next presidential campaign. Former Senator Fred Dubois, of Idaho, will attack the Mormons on the lecture platform. Representative Champ Clark, of Missouri, Governor Folk, of the same state, and Governor Cummins, of Iowa, also will be prominent summer lecturers, who will endeavor to strengthen their political pocket-books by talking politics for a substantial consideration.

Farmers and Telephones.

Many farmers do not realize the immense advantages and labor-saving possibilities in the telephone. By its use, one may learn from city or village the state of the market, the probable demand, any shortage that exists, and be prepared to take advantage of it promptly, while Mr. Slowpoke is finding out for himself that there was a brick demand for the very goods he had to sell. Market reports in weekly papers are ancient history when received these days. What we want is advance information. The telephone was certainly the most valuable invention of the last half century, and none have benefited more by it than farmers. They can now, when they are absent or in part before leaving home, do not, as formerly, have to take the risk of driving to town with a load only to find the market glutted. There is no excuse now for making such mistakes as this and it is safe to say that no farmer who understands his business is ever caught in such a trap.

Dr. Leon Goldburg, who has been acting as interpreter for the state immigration bureau, and who has been charged with being implicated in the seduction of a young girl who came over in the Witkand, has disappeared from Columbia.

Five Belgians, who have been working for the street railway company in Anderson, have gone to Nebraska, where there is a large Belgian colony.

HUMAN TORCH.

Pours Oil Over Her Clothes and Sets Them Afire.

OFFICERS SALARIES

Robbed on Street.

A Northern Visitor to Columbia Held Up by Thieves.

The Gist of the Act Passed by the Last Legislature.

The Amounts to Be Paid Auditors, Treasurers, Clerks, Sheriffs and Other Officials.

The Victim Says They Were Negroes They Took Victims Coat, Shoes and Money.

The State says Mr. M. M. Hamelreth, a Northern man, who has been stopping at the City Hotel since Tuesday evening, was held up and robbed Thursday night about midnight, at the corner of Assembly and Green streets by two negroes. He was relieved of his coat and shoes and \$37 in money.

Mr. Hamelreth was walking down Assembly street toward the union station and approaching the Green Street Methodist church he noticed a negro coming down Green from the direction of Main. The negro met him at the intersection of the two streets, on the sidewalk, and asked for a match. Mr. Hamelreth replied that he did not have a match and continued on down Assembly, without hesitation.

Just as he had passed the negro he was grabbed in the collar and almost thrown down. He tumbled the negro and was making a pretty lively fight, when he was suddenly grabbed from behind by another negro and thrown to the middle of the road, at a rapid pace. He soon regained his feet. Mr. Hamelreth then turned toward the highwaymen, running them to within a short distance of the union station before losing sight of them. The negroes disappeared around a street car and it is thought that they went straight to the railroad tracks beyond the depot.

Mr. Hamelreth describes the robbers as follows: One about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches, yellow, weight about 140, mixed sack coat, ripped in the back of right sleeve, wore cap, medium negro voice; second man about 6 feet 1 or 2 inches, weight about 175, real black, heavy thick lips, wore slouch hat, slightly stooped shoulders, dressed decidedly coarse and rough.

Just before they let go of their victim, one of the coons said: "Run, Tom."

Mr. Hamelreth reported the matter to the police within 10 or 15 minutes after it happened, but nothing to indicate the identity of the robbers has been discovered.

The hold-up was almost under an electric light, which was burning brightly. Mr. Hamelreth says he would recognize either of the negroes if he sees them again. His appearance Thursday night showed that he had put up a good fight, his shirt being badly torn in several places. He was presented with a pair of trousers at the Union station by a railroad employee.

Mr. Hamelreth is an attorney at Long Run, Ohio, and has been in Florida and Georgia for the past three months and was on his way back to his home on Saturday and expected to leave Friday or Saturday for Ohio.

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MAY GET ALIENS.

U. S. Attorney General Bonaparte Elucidates His Opinion.

Money for Prepayment of Passage May Be Given Aliens by State but Not by Individuals.

The President has made public the decision of Attorney General Bonaparte in answer to questions asked by Gov. Ansel, as to the efforts to promote immigration through Commissioner Watson.

Replying to the first question—whether it is a violation of the immigration law in force at this time, before the act of February 20, 1907, takes effect, for a State to advertise its inducements and publish abroad a scale of wages prevailing in its territory, provided no contracts or agreements expressed or implied are entered into—Mr. Bonaparte answers in the negative. Neither would the State violate any law nor would the alien be subject to deportation.

The second question of Gov. Ansel's was whether the State may prepay the passage of immigrants secured in the manner asked in the first question, provided there is no contract and the immigrant is left free to choose employment upon arrival. Mr. Bonaparte says that the passage may be prepaid provided the aliens do not come within the categories of undesirable immigrants. He says that the law prohibits any "person" from prepaying passage but the State cannot be regarded as a person. The introduction of immigrants under these circumstances, provided everything else had been legally done, would not be illegal.

The third question is an important one as Gov. Ansel asks whether the State, through its officers, can accept contributions to its immigration fund, provided the funds are contributed free from any contract agreement, the funds to be used in defraying the expenses and passage money of immigrants. What would be the status of immigrants applying for admission under these circumstances. The Attorney General says the question is a difficult one to answer. He points out that if the contribution were given with the knowledge that they would be used to pay for advertising and other purposes the act would come within the inhibition of section six of the present law. The effect, however, would not be the same as to the immigrants. They could not be excluded but the parties furnishing the money "might be in violation of the law as to the liabilities imposed by section 5." It is doubtful, however, if the government would undertake to bring prosecutions against contributors.

Mr. Ansel then asks whether the act of February 20 will materially change matters. The Attorney General answers with emphasis that the law is not changed. He says that the law is not changed. He says that the law is not changed. He says that the law is not changed.

MAN FOUND DEAD.

The Farmer Feedeth All.

Very few of us appreciate the great things the farmer does for this country. In addition to feeding the nation the farm still overshadows the mill, the factory and the workshop in providing exports. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1906, the surplus exported amounted in value to \$976,000,000, the largest ever reached by agricultural exports for this or any other country, and exceeding the export values of 1901, previously the record year.

During the last seventeen years the exports of farmers have exceeded the agricultural imports by \$6,000,000,000, while all other producers find their surplus at the end of the same period with a total on the ledger side of \$459,000,000. Thus, it will be seen that the farmer saves the "balance of trade" for this country and is the prime factor of all the prosperity.

It will thus be seen that the farmer is the chief factor in making this great country rich and prosperous. When he prospers we all prosper. Yet, with all his importance, he gets very little consideration in comparison with those of other callings. Congress will do anything nearly that the Wall street gamblers ask them to do. But when it comes to legislating for the benefit of the farmer, there are numerous reasons why it cannot be done, or if anything is done for them it is done in a kind of "we don't think you deserve it air."

Why is it that the farmers are thus treated by those whom they send to represent them in congress or the State Legislature? It is because the farmer does not hold their public servants to a strict account for the way they vote when it comes to legislation that will help or protect the farmer. The farmer could help himself if he would. He should organize, when a member of congress or other public servant does not vote to suit him, he should be defeated for re-election. In this way and no other will the farmer make himself felt and respected in public affairs.

HERE'S A BOOK

Every Man Should Read

A "Book for Men" by

To "know thyself" physically as well as mentally is normally, in the fullest and most useful sense, the foundation of success.

Years ago, middle aged men, old men, in the case of a few of these, were told that they were "old", "frank", "tuff", and were to assist disaster to the millions for thousands of wrecked lives.

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After years of cases, including even those of blood poisoning, pronounced incurable, which have been entirely cured by this book.

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Supervisor

The salaries of county auditors range from \$275 in Pickens county to \$5,200 in Charleston county, as follows: Abbeville, \$1,000; Aiken, \$1,200; Anderson, \$1,500; Bamberg, \$900; Barnwell, \$1,200; Beaufort, \$1,200; Berkeley, \$1,500; Charleston, \$3,200; Cherokee, \$1,000; Chester, \$1,000; Chesterfield, \$900; Clarendon, \$800; Colleton, \$1,200; Darlington, \$1,000; Dorchester, \$1,000; Edgefield, \$1,000; Fairfield, \$1,000; Florence, \$1,000; Georgetown, \$1,200; Greenville, \$1,500; Greenwood, \$1,000; Hampton, \$900; Horry, \$750; Kershaw, \$1,000; Lancaster, \$900; Laurens, \$1,000; Lee, \$1,000; Lexington, \$900; Marion, \$937; Marlboro, \$900; Newberry, \$1,000; Oconee, \$900; Orangeburg, \$1,500; Pickens, \$750; Richland, \$2,000; Saluda, \$800; Spartanburg, \$1,200; Sumter, \$1,200; Union, \$1,200; Williamsburg, \$900; York, \$1,200.

In addition to their salaries the county auditors are allowed a fee of 25 cents for each conveyance of real estate transferred upon the records of their respective offices, which fee is to be collected of the person or persons presenting the conveyance for record.

The county treasurer in each of the counties of the State receives the same salary as that paid to the county auditor of such county, except in the counties of Union and Marion, where the salary is \$1,200, and in the county of Lee, where it is \$50. In addition to the salary each of the county treasurers is entitled to a fee of \$1 for each tax execution issued against delinquents. Only in Chesterfield county is this fee charged against the county, where 50 cents is charged.

SUPERVISOR.

County supervisors—Abbeville, \$1,100; Aiken, \$900; Anderson, \$1,200; Bamberg, \$800; Barnwell, \$900; Beaufort, \$800; Berkeley, \$900; Charleston, \$1,500; Cherokee, \$700; Chester, \$800; Chesterfield, \$800; Clarendon, \$800; Colleton, \$850; Darlington, \$1,000; Dorchester, \$850; Edgefield, \$900; Fairfield, \$1,000; Florence, \$1,000; Georgetown, \$1,000; Greenville, \$1,200; Greenwood, \$1,000; Hampton county commission, \$500; Kershaw, \$800; Lancaster, \$800; Laurens, \$1,000; Lee, \$800; Lexington, \$750; Marion, \$800; Marlboro, \$1,000; Newberry, \$1,000; Oconee, \$700; Orangeburg, \$700; Pickens, \$600; Richland, \$1,500; Saluda, \$600; Spartanburg, \$1,250; Sumter, \$900; Union, \$600; Williamsburg, \$700; York, \$700.

In the most of the counties the supervisor and board of commissioners are provided with a clerk at a salary ranging from 100 to 500.

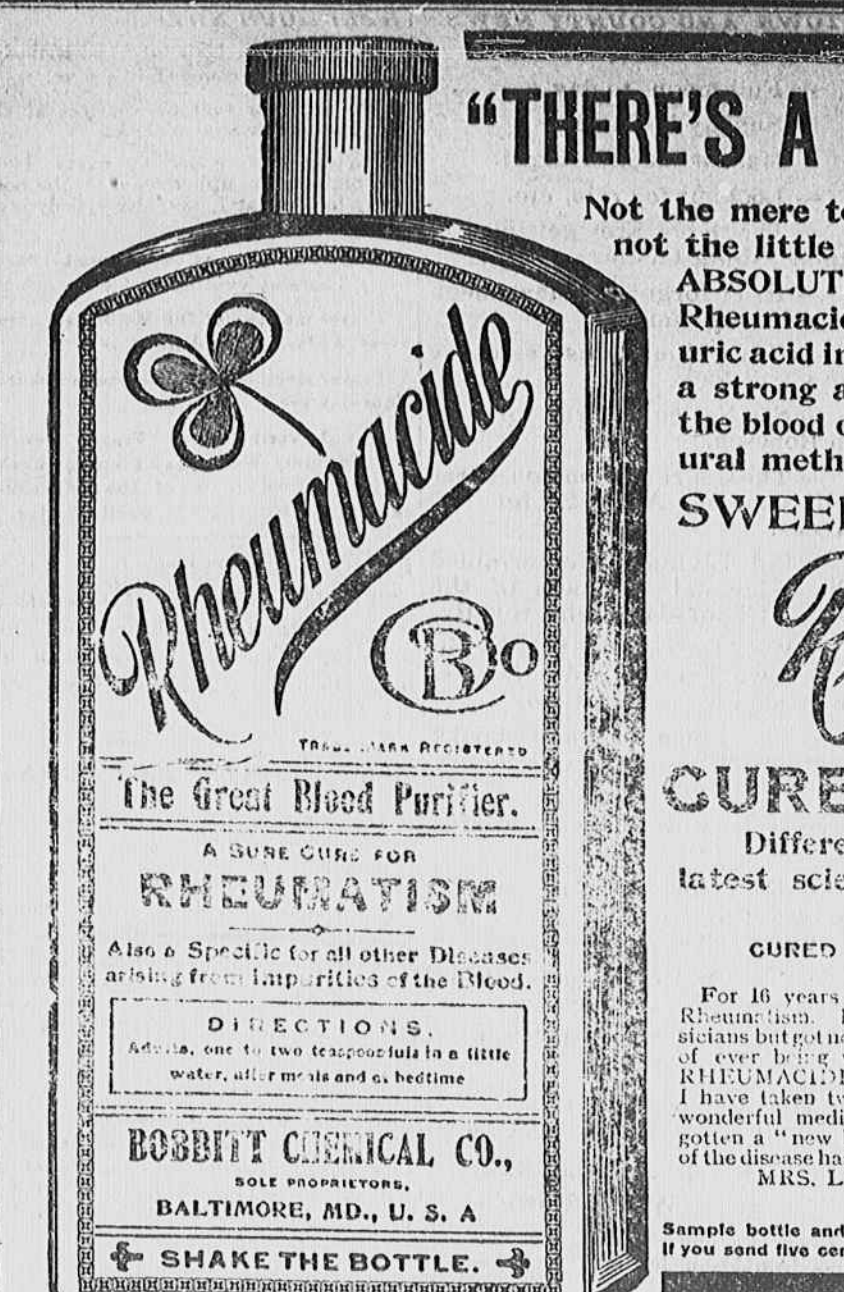
The clerk of court in each county is paid a small salary and given the fees of the office, which amount to a great deal in some of the counties.

The coroner's salary in Charleston is \$1,800; in Richland it is \$50, in the other counties it ranges from 75 per year to 400.

Ban Young, a watchman at a railroad crossing in Columbia was knocked down by a runaway team and run over by a locomotive. He will probably get off with only the amputation of a foot.

William DeLoach severely cut George Blatin near Good Hope Church in Saluda County. Both are white and had been drinking, it is said.

An extensive series of photographs of Clemson College are being prepared for exhibition at the Jamestown Exposition.



"THERE'S A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM!"

Not the mere temporary relief that the old "remedies" gave, not the little help that the doctor's prescriptions give; but ABSOLUTE AND COMPLETE CURE. That is what RHEUMACIDE does. Rheumatism is caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood. It is an internal disease and requires a strong and vigorous internal remedy that will cleanse the blood of all its germs and yet act through such natural methods that it builds up the entire system.

SWEEPS ALL POISONS OUT OF THE BLOOD.

RHEUMACIDE

CURES TO STAY CURED.

Different from any other remedy. The result of the latest scientific discoveries. At the same time it cures Rheumatism it sweeps out of the blood the germs of all other blood diseases, and cures Indigestion, Constipation, Catarrh, Kidney and Liver Troubles, La Grippe and Contagious Blood Poisons.

CURED AFTER 16 YEARS.

Baltimore, Dec. 10th.

For 16 years I have suffered terribly with Rheumatism. I was treated by leading physicians but got no relief. Last winter I purchased of ever being well again. But hearing of RHEUMACIDE, I decided to give it a trial. I have taken two bottles, and thanks to this wonderful medicine, I feel that I have gotten a "new lease on life." Every vestige of the disease has been driven from my system.

MRS. LAURA D. GARDNER,
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YOUR DRUGGIST SELLS IT.

Sample bottle and booklet FREE if you send five cents for postage.

BOBBITT CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

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