

## THEY GET SCRAPPY.

Evans and Latimer Stirring Up Bad Blood

### LIVELY TALK OF AN ENCOUNTER

"Liar" and Other Complimentary Epithets Hurlled at the Meeting at Peaceful Georges.

#### At Marion.

Marion, Special.—The senatorial candidates addressed the voters here Tuesday. But little new argument was employed, the speeches being about on lines identical with former meetings. Evans, Henderson and Latimer had somewhat of a three-cornered word war, but this did not amount to anything.

The first speaker on the list was the Hon. D. S. Henderson who said he was not in the race for the emoluments connected with the office but in it with the hope that he may benefit his people by being sent to the United States senate. He again made the statement that he will not voluntarily enter into squabbles with his competitors believing that the people are tired of campaigns conducted in this manner. He does not care for an office obtained in that way and is confident that the best element of the voters will sustain it. He spoke of the contest in '76 and the constitutional convention which he believes not only gave the people the best constitution the State ever had but at the same time buried factional issues forever.

Col. Johnstone doubts that the Philippine islands have ever been made integral part of our possessions, the government at Washington can only enact treaties with foreign powers and to the constitutional lawyer this act is questionable. The Filipinos can never become a part of us and if admitted to our legislative assemblies will ever vote with the alien and it is reasonable to suppose will endeavor to put the negro in the South in control of our State government. We fought a war for \$20,000,000 and have paid up to this \$600,000,000 to make good our title and the end is not yet. We are taxed at the rate of \$2.15 per capita to carry on this crusade of plunder. The cotton manufacturers will, as soon as they can, plant their factories there and work our Southern cotton into cloth with cheap Filipino and Chinese labor in competition with American operatives. It is not Christianity to go there with a rifle in one hand and Bible in the other and try thus to induce these people to follow the beloved Nazarine in direct contradiction with doctrines which he taught when here on earth.

Congressman Elliott again disclaimed that he is not the seed man but he gets appropriations for his people and he is proud of it. He gets them, too, without sacrificing principle and his record as a soldier and statesman is well known to all men conversant with public affairs. He has fought the Republican party at every step, (Col. Johnstone interrupted him and said, "Why, colonel, let us get this thing straight.")

Col. Elliott—No, sir, you are not the man. Mr. Henderson evidently was the man Col. Elliott was after, but Mr. Henderson kept a profound silence. Col. Elliott went on and specified exactly in which debates he was engaged with the Republicans, and yet he got large appropriations. Mr. Hemphill again assumed the role of record maker and record breaker but no one this time had anything to say about the fate of the man who, it is said, attempted to ride two horses at the same time. The crowd had been so large that by request the meeting was transferred from the court house to the court yard, the stand erected for Senator Tillman when he visited Manning just before the last State convention. There in the open air Mr. Hemphill expanded to his hearts content and to the apparent delight of his audience.

Ex-Governor Evans told why he is in the race and saw significantly that if he had not been betrayed by his friends that he would now be in the senate. His claims are greater than his competitors, for he was a watchman on the tower and exposed Republicanism wherever he saw it. He thinks Mr. Hemphill has been sitting in Washington for 10 years looking at things in South Carolina through the wrong end of the telescope, and now he comes here and asks that he be sent to the senate.

Mr. Latimer said in his introduction that these lawyers cannot agree here or at Washington, therefore we farmers have to keep them straight. He said Mr. Evans had gone down into the grave to get something against his record—meaning the Stokes matter—and then repeated what has before been published in refutation of the charges, again flatly denying that he had ever tendered Dr. Stokes an annual free pass over the line. He turned to Evans and said: "You were charged in the McLaurin campaign with taking \$15,000."

Mr. Evans—I denied at the time, denouncing it as a lie and you know it was a lie, and now I again denounce it as such, and you know it.

Mr. Latimer said that the majority of the people repudiated Mr. Evans in that election. Mr. Latimer told how he stood by Evans in the Earle campaign and voted against that noble man, Joe Earle for him, "and before God I am now sorry for it," added Mr. Latimer.

Mr. Latimer said that he is a comparative stranger here, but in Anderson

the people know him well and have always supported him for congress. He told of his junketing trips to the South, bringing northerners with him to let them see the South as it is, and if the voters in South Carolina do not think him honest, why vote against him for the senate. He does not believe in cussing Yankees. There is neither sense nor business in it.

#### At Sumter.

Sumter, Special.—The senatorial and congressional meeting was held here Wednesday in the opera house. The eight candidates had an audience at no time numbering more than 175 voters of the "Game Cock county."

The meeting was devoid of a single incident and everybody was glad when the mandate of the State executive committee was complied with. The small attendance disheartened the candidates and some of them did not utilize the allotted 30 minutes granted each speaker.

The speeches were practically the same or variations of the originals prepared to annihilate "Commercial Democracy," but as no advocate of the new doctrine is in the campaign their shot and shell was wasted on the desert air.

Those who heard the candidates for the senate were impressed with the ability and fitness of the majority of them to represent the State in the senate, and one man expressed it: "I wish that I could vote for them all."

#### At Orangeburg.

Orangeburg, Special.—The meeting here was rather lively. The senatorial candidates warmed up somewhat. A pretty three-cornered word scrap occurred, in which Messrs. Evans, Latimer and Johnstone were the participants. A lot of charges were hinted at and others openly made. Evans charged Latimer with using free passes and getting them for others in defiance of State laws. Also of voting to give away \$3,000,000 worth of franchises in Washington. Latimer charged Evans with taking \$15,000 in a bond deal. The speech of Col. Johnstone was spicy. The meeting on the whole was on the old order of South Carolina campaigns.

#### At Bamberg.

Bamberg, Special.—The senatorial and congressional meeting was held here Friday in the court house in the presence of about 200 people. Nine papers of "tanglefoot" were spread before the voters and no stone was unturned to persuade the voters to light on their respective papers. Each paper had spread thereon a mixture of expansion, ship subsidy, trusts, tariff reform, work in congress and State legislative work, intermingled with honeyed phrases to catch the unsuspecting voter.

The same old speeches greeted the listeners, and aroused about the customary enthusiasm.

#### At Georges.

Georges, Special.—The senatorial and congressional candidates' meeting was held here in the court house Saturday in the presence of about 300 people.

The morning session was not without incident. Messrs. Evans and Latimer were at it again and at one time it looked like it would be a fight within the bar of the court room, but the sheriff of Colleton (an adjoining county) put a stop to the matter.

It came about in this way: Mr. Evans was the first speaker and in his speech prodded Mr. Latimer in the same way and on the same matters which had been brought out at previous meetings. Mr. Latimer made about the same refutations and said that they (meaning the Reformers) had carried Mr. Evans as long as they could and had dropped Evans, and he also made some allusion to Evans being his "friend," to which Evans replied: "You never were my friend; you betrayed me like a dog."

Then Latimer brought up the \$15,000 bond deal and said Evans had been charged with it in the last campaign and Evans corrected him by saying that it had only been rumored and some reference was made to an anonymous circular in connection with Mr. Duncan's name but their meaning was not cleared.

Mr. Evans added that he had denied the accusation at the time; denounced it as a lie; he now denounces it as such and the man who repeats it is a liar.

At this point Mr. Latimer appeared as if he had reached the point where endurance ceased to be a virtue, hence the enactment of the little tragedy.

The meeting proceeded without incident until after recess when the party went to the hotel to get dinner.

Mr. Latimer walked into the hotel and proceeded to Mr. Evans' room and said: "Mr. Evans, I wish to have a word with you," to which Mr. Evans replied, "No, sir, you cannot talk to me," and walked down stairs and went out and dined with a friend.

There was excitement, but those who know both of the men think that matters will soon reach a crisis. Both evidently had friends in the audience and the other four candidates were perhaps the most interested spectators.

The meeting was called to order at 11:15 a. m. by the county chairman, Mr. M. S. Connor, and at his request the Rev. P. L. Kirton of the Methodist church asked God's blessing upon the meeting.

There was a good deal of life and snay throughout the meeting. In fact it was the liveliest bout held yet by the sues discussed were the regular ones.

## THE STATE CAMPAIGN

#### At Greenville.

Greenville, Special.—The meeting of the candidates for the various State offices held here Wednesday was one of

the best. The audience was large and representative, the interest was good and each candidate received a share of applause. The speeches were but usual ones with slight local changes.

#### At Abbeville.

Abbeville, Special.—The candidates for State offices met here for discussion Thursday. The attendance was large and great courtesy was shown every member of the party. The speeches, which were practically the same as at the other points, were attentively listened to. The applause was well divided among the aspirants.

#### At Anderson.

Anderson, Special.—The meeting Friday had somewhat more life and zest than has been the case for some days. An Edgefield zephyr enlivened the dull routine considerably. Col. Tillman was assailing Col. Talbert's white tax scheme vigorously, the latter interrupting a point made by saying he "did not know the remedy and wanted to know." "You should inform yourself then," said Tillman, sarcastically. "I want you to understand, sir," said Talbert, rising and vehemently gesticulating as he advanced toward Tillman, "that I never want information from such a source as you are." Col. Tillman lazily, but sarcastically, retorted: "I thank God almightily that He endowed me with enough brain not to seek information from such ignorance." More than some acerbity, mingled with hot words and angry gesticulations that followed, members of the audience shouting for Tillman and Talbert, Tillman having the majority. Chairman Watkins endeavored to quiet things, but was quietly stopped by Tillman. Chief of police also put in an oar, somewhat effectually with the audience.

During this colloquy, referring to Senator Tillman's position, Col. Talbert said he did not care what Senator Tillman thought or did—he would think for himself.

The crowd numbered about 800, including many ladies, and the honors of the day go to Candidate Ansel in this home section. It was a representative gathering and it was Ansel's crowd; Tillman and Heyward neck and neck for second place, Tillman leading. Col. Tillman was prominently called down several times during his speech, questions persistent, always getting warm replies. Cansler of Tirzah was simply made to speak longer by repeated cheers from the crowd. Called down by the chairman, he wondered, "What right, in the name of God, have you to knock me down, when the people call me?" Talked longer and bowing to speaker—"now hand you back your scepter."

A distinct feature of the day was the "home reception," given Captain Patrick. His badges, gotten up by friends, were worn by the entire town and were at a premium.

### Serious Floods in Kansas.

Manhattan, Kan., Special.—The flood situation in the valleys of the Blue and Kaw rivers is becoming more serious and many families have been forced to leave their homes for higher ground. The Blue is a raging torrent, 21 feet deep and still rising. It is running over the Union Pacific tracks several feet deep for a distance of two miles, taking a short-cut to the Kaw river, just east of Manhattan. The body of a dead man floated past here on the Kaw. It could not be caught.

### Gaynor and Greene Again.

Washington, Special.—The papers in the case of Gaynor and Greene, in which the department of justice seeks the aid of the State department to secure the extradition of the men named have reached the state department. They have been referred to a reviewing authority and when Secretary Hay is in possession of all the essential points in the application he will proceed to consider the case. It is not certain when the application will be presented.

### Building an Artistic Home.

"The House that Jack and Jill Built," the title of an illustrated story, the first section of which appears in the August Delineator, will appeal to home lovers everywhere. So cleverly has the author told the various steps in the raising of this roof tree, that the reader enters thoroughly into the spirit of it, and almost feels that he will have some right and title to the same when finished. Unlike the usual house plans and descriptions, the smallest details are here presented, from the first rock laid to the last decorative touch inside.

### Volcano Again Active.

St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, By Cable.—On Wednesday there were three loud detonations from the Soufriere volcano on the island of St. Vincent, between 8 and 9 o'clock at night. Advice from Barbados say that loud detonations were heard there Wednesday night from a westerly direction.

There was a fresh eruption of Mont Pelee Friday morning.

### Hot Weather Cookery.

Croquettes and patties form an important division in the class of dishes known as entrees, and the list is nearly interminable. An excellent article on this subject in the August Delineator will prove useful to housewives in its general instructions and its tested recipes. In addition it was found a variety of cold dishes for Summer, and a useful article on the possibilities of apricots, and two illustrated pages of a temptingly cool dinner for hot weather.

## A SERIOUS HOLD UP.

Railroad Passengers Relieved of All Their Valuables

### EXCITING WESTERN TRAIN ROBBERY

Safes Blown Open and a Car Partly Demolished—A Statement From the Officials.

Salida, Col., Special.—The west-bound Denver & Rio Grande narrow gauge passenger train was held up by four masked men at 8:50 o'clock Monday morning near Chester, Col., a mountainous locality at the foot of the western slope of the Marshall Pass. The engineer was compelled, at the point of a revolver, to stop the train by masked men who climbed over the tender. Two safes in the express car were blown open. The passengers were compelled to alight from the cars and line up alongside the tracks in the canyon, where they were relieved of all their money and valuables. There were many tourists and it is presumed that the losses were heavy. The bandits mounted horses and disappeared in the ravines that lead into Marshall Pass. The sheriff at Salida and sheriffs of adjoining counties and a dozen posses are in pursuit.

Denver, Col., Special.—General Manager Herbert, of the Denver & Rio Grande, made the following report of the train robbery: "The train was held up by four masked men at a point known as Mill Switch, two miles east of Chester, at 8:50 a. m., today. They blew open two safes in the baggage car and demolished the sides and roof of the car. The express company advises that no money was lost, the car was not molested. All the passengers were ordered to go to the rear of the train and get out on the ground. After using three charges of dynamite the robbers succeeded in opening the safes and took the contents. They then went back to the passengers and relieved them of their jewelry. Many of the passengers threw their money, jewelry and transportation into the grass and rocks. An engine and coach will be returned to the scene with the passengers in order that they may recover their property.

"One of the robbers addressed a remark to the engineer who did not understand, and before he could ask him to repeat his remark the robber struck him a blow with a Winchester rifle, breaking the stock of the gun. The engineer will be able to handle his engine through to the terminal, but his head is badly swollen. No passengers or trainmen were hurt. The passengers have been instructed to go to the scene. Sheriffs of the county in which the robbery occurred and in the surrounding counties have been notified.

(Signed) "R. F. ROCKWELL, Superintendent."

The train is the most important train operated on the narrow gauge line, carrying passengers from Gunnison, Lake City, Telluride, Ouray, and other mountain towns in the Western slope.

### Killing of the Natives.

Washington, Special.—The incoming Philippine mail brings the full printed record of the proceedings of the court-martial cases of Major L. W. T. Waller and Lieutenant John H. A. Day, of the Marine Corps, growing out of the killing of some native bearers in Samar. The record shows that Major Waller was acquitted of the charge of murder, but that General Chaffee, declaring that "there has been a miscarriage of justice in this case," disapproved the finding and acquittal, with the exception that while Waller should not have been found guilty of murder, the court should have included a lesser offense.

General Chaffee's endorsement is very strong, and he declares that with the exception of two who deserted, no overt acts were committed by the natives, who, on the contrary, "sent to their death, continued to the last to carry the arms and ammunition of the men after they were no longer able to bear them, and to render in their impassive way such services as deepens the conviction that, without their assistance, many of the marines, who now survive would also have perished."

### Newsy Notes.

Secretary Root left Oyster Bay Monday for New York.

The Texas Democratic State convention meets at Galveston Monday.

The citizens of Norfolk Monday night presented a sword to Major Lytleton W. T. Waller.

Senator Spooner was in consultation with President Roosevelt and Secretary Root in regard to the title to the Panama Canal Company's property.

The Baltimore candy manufacturers will not enter the candy combine which a party of New York capitalists had proposed to form, with a capital of \$9,000,000.

The Pekin correspondent of The Daily Mail telegraphs his paper that Sir Liang Chen Tung, whose appointment has been announced, has been named also as minister to Spain and Peru.

The President has invited General Leonard Wood to visit him at Sagamore Hill early in August. General Wood is mentioned as a probable member of the isthmian canal commission to have general charge of the canal construction.

The coronation bazar, the largest ever held, took place in London.

London understands that the coronation is to take place August 9.

## PALMETTO CROPS

A Hot and Dry Week—Corn Suffering For Rain.

The temperature for the week ending Monday, July 14, averaged nearly normal, with a weekly mean of about 81 degrees. The highest maximum was 108 degrees at Stalvey on the 6th, the lowest minimum 66 degrees at Liberty on the 12th. The sunshine averaged nearly normal, with generally cloudy weather prevailing during the closing winds accompanied thunderstorms in days of the week. Destructive, high Pickens, Newberry, Abbeville, Chester and Chesterfield counties, that damaged corn and cotton over small areas.

Scattered light showers occurred on the 7-8th, and during the remainder of the week at some point, or points, each day, with heavy rains over the southeastern portions on the 12th, that broke the severe drought which prevailed in that portion of the State. Other points in the northern, central and western counties also had heavy rains over limited areas. The greatest amount for the week was 4.99 inches at Cheraw. Although drought conditions have been greatly relieved, nevertheless there remains large areas where the rainfall was insufficient, and where crops continue to need rain. These areas are not confined to any particular section of the State, but occur in almost every county.

The effects of last week's excessive heat and dryness are reflected in this week's reports, but in places where copious rains fell there already has been a partial recovery, except where the crops were ruined.

Corn was severely injured by last week's weather, and some fields of old and very young corn were ruined, especially over the eastern portions of the State, but where not too near maturity, it has improved recently and again looks promising, although the exceedingly bright prospects of a few weeks ago have been permanently injured. Early corn has all been laid by in good condition, while late bottom land and stubble corn are growing nicely.

Cotton received a severe set-back, but is slowly recovering, except on sandy soils where the plants are shedding leaves and squares, and have begun to rust, and are blooming to the top. Hail damaged cotton in sections in several counties. Boll worms have appeared in Anderson. In general, cotton is blooming freely and fruiting heavily, although the plants are undersized as a rule. Sea-island cotton was greatly benefitted by the heavy rains along the coast.

Tobacco was injured by the heat and drought, and it is too nearly matured to be benefitted by the weather now prevailing. Cutting and curing made rapid progress, and the crop is being marketed.

Rice shared in the general deterioration, and has also become infested with caterpillars in Colleton and Georgetown counties. Peas look well. Many sweet potato slips recently transplanted, died from the effects of the heat, and slips for replanting are exceeding scarce.

### Riot in Orangeburg.

Orangeburg, Special.—An incident riot participated in by whites and negroes in which knives were freely used, held a portion of the main street of the city last night between 10 and 11 o'clock and as a result there is one dead negro today and several others are under treatment for wounds.

It is not an easy matter to get at the primary facts which caused the row and by whom particularly it was started. It is supposed, however, to have originated in a difficulty between strange white men and a negro, the former being the aggressors, who are here under Foreman Haynes of the Atlanta construction department of the Bell Telephone company stringing cables for the local exchange.

It is freely charged that the same parties have on several occasions heretofore raised disturbance with negroes on the streets without the slightest cause. And it may be added that the negroes were at no time the aggressors nor did they give any cause for the attack last night. This is the evidence of those who saw the most of the row.

Isaac Smith, the man who died from wounds received is said not to have been a participant in the row, but was peacefully and quietly walking the streets when he received his death wound.

It is also charged that some of the local white people were abettors of the strangers in last night's disgraceful affair.

### How Young Kinard Met His Death.

Newberry, Special.—The coroner's jury on the case of the death of Butler Kinard met for the third time Saturday afternoon. At this meeting facts were developed which have remained a mystery up to this time. The verdict of the jury was "that the said J. Butler Kinard came to his death by the hands of Elijah Edwards with Viola Edwards, Isiah Sanders, Manus Ruff and Tom Gary accessories."

Edwards is 19 years old and was raised by Kinard. All of the others implicated in the murder lived on the place and have been arrested. Edwards has fled.