Richardson not to run. I didn't know the farmers wanted me for governor and an honorable man could not run, having promised Governor Richardson not A VERY SAD SPECTACLE. to run. If I opposed him it would look like I was false. Notwithstanding I had 20 votes over Richardson and was ambitious, I felt that I would not be true to myself if I had accepted the nomination. In spite of spite of what I said, I found my name would be proposed. I said to Phillip Gaillard that if my name was presented I could not Special to The State run. Notwithstanding this, my name was presented, and I sent to my brober, Dr. Earle, to say that I could not accept. Who would say a man should sonal honor? To you Mr. Kollock: Would you say so, sir ?"

Mr. Kollock-No, not under those

circumstances. No. 6. "Who brought you out in 1890, after the '21' conference had brought cut Bratton as a candidate against Tillman? Who was the 21 conference ?"

Judge Earle-Twenty-one men who arrogated to themselves to elect a man for governor. They had a perfect right to meet. I came out afterwards because I was not subject to the 21 con- house.

No. 7. "Will you be kind enough to tell the people how Gen. Bratton was treated in your own county, Sumter, when he was running with you Tillman and your committee was in charge of all arrangements for the campaign meeting ?"

Judge Earle-I hope and believe he was treated kindly. I had the greatest respect for him. If the committee did not treat him with honor, I know nothing about it.

Mr. Kollock-Didn't you ride up in of it. a carriage drawu by four horses, while be went in a 'bus ?

Judge Earle-I was not responsible for that, if my friends got a carriage for me. I have been out with Tillman not only when he rode, but when his while I bad to walk. (Laughter.)

No. 8. "Are you willing to say now, that the Shell manifesto, which Tillman bimself wrote, begins and ends with a lie, and is a lie from beginning to end? If you have changed your mind about this manifesto, will you kindly tell the people upon what ground and what newly discovered facts have brought such a wonderful change of view in so short a time."

Judge Earle-Yes, so far as corruption in office is concerned. Tillman said time and again that he did not charge the officers with being corrupt. I know he would say it now.

Mr. Kollock-Has be ever retreat-

Judge Earle-He has on the stump time and again said he did not charge

After answering the questions, Judge Earle said he had, so far as he knew, but one enemy and he wished he had not that one. There are some men with good qualities who are so imbued with hatred and prejudice as to see no good qualities in any man they disliked. He hoped to see the day come in South Carolina when that

Mr. Kollock-We are not making a great fight against you, judge ; we are just having a little fun

Judge Earle-Oh. I understand it. sir It's not because you love Tillman more, but because you love Earle less.

(Cheers.)
Col Pargae-Just give me 10 min-

do with you (Cheers)

Earle said : "These men say I am not ring and fight it out After they had a Reformer. As well as I remember, settled their differences they could come one of them Governor Evans, had not back to the people. But he would decided be was a Reformer till after the insist that if there was a meeting becampaign of '90."

ning for the senate on the Reform an elephant. This was by way of

your conversion was at the meeting wanted to hear issues discussed. in Aiken

Gen. Earle closed by asking the people to vote for whom they thought the best man. He was heartily cheered. The incident of the questioning may not have gotten bim any votes, but it certainly gained him sympathy.

The speeches of the other candidates contained nothing out of the line of the reports of former meetings, except that the serenity of Elitor McSweeney's campaign as candidate for Lieutenant Governor was broken by Mr. M. R. Cooper of Colleton, who attacked Gen McSweeney's Reform record vigorously and criticised his attitude to the Reformers since 1890. In reply to the question, who did you vote for governor in 1890? Mr McSweeney answered for B. R. Tillman I carried my county for bim. I was county chairman for 10 years and and it took more products to pay them dispensary in Florence had been Evans-Well if you don't like what When he had said of Tillman that it was said I distranchised more niggers in than any man in the State.

they ask for it.

for sale by Levi Bros,

Meeting at Florence.

But a Natural Consequence of Campaign Methods for the Past Six Years.

FLORENCE, July 24 -Well, the clash has some It has almost seemed a miracle that in the campaigns of '90 '92 and '94, when there were candiaccept office at the sacrifice of his per- didates of opposing factions on the stump, when party bitterness ran high and there was every cause for the excitement of passion, there were no personal encounters upon the stump. In those years the mark was toed many times, but no one crossed the line. It has been reserved for this campaign of education, in which there was no factional lines, for men holding the most distinguished offices in the State to engage in a free fight upon the stump -worse than the stump, it was actually upon the judges' bench in a court

It was a shocking scene for a South Carolinian to contemplate, but it was the culmination of practices upon the stump that have heretofore been disgraceful. Perhaps if a dozen men had making common cause against been killed to-day it would have been a blessing to the State. It might have so shocked her people as to awaken them fully to a realization of the degeneration of her public men. Those who have followed the campaign closely are as well qualified to judge of who was responsible for the unfortunate affair to-day as those who were eye-witness

Governor Evans alluded to General Earle as a fice dog with its tail cut General Earle resented that by attempting to slap the governor's face. Blows were exchanged and they were separated. It really makes little dif carriage was pulled by his admirers, ference as to who struck the most telling blows. Judge Earle has a bruised tace, and claims, together with balf as you often said in 1890 on the stump. a dezen men, to have been struck by a man who ran in when they clinched. Governor Evans, I believe, claims to have "landed with his right," and to have received a blow on the back of his head.

The attack was made with great quiekness, and the 400 men who were packed in the court house were for the moment too astonished to realize what had occurred. Then it was that one iniadicious act by a too excited man with a pistol would have resulted in a red carpet of blood on the court houseand most of it would have been from the hearts of men who had come here to be instructed in great State and na tional issues.

This was not the only extraordinary incident of the day. The charges preferred by General Watts against his opponent, General Richbourg, were of a character not brought upon the stump since Democratic rule. This matter will hardly rest where it now is.

The attack made by Mr. Duncan on Governor Evans was particularly vehement and scathing.

Mr. Whitman also seemed to be in a fighting mood, making heavy lunges at Mr. Ellerbe, who refused to notice bim.

A collection of the choice word- and phrases used to-day will be interesting years bence.

Judge Earle was received with cheers and applause. He regretted exceeding they are all gentlemen. Judge Earle-I have nothing to do ly that candidates could not come bewith the meeting, sir, and nothing to fore the people on issues instead of lows: personalities. He thought it would be German-American Insurance Company Turning to his competitors, Judge better if they would go out, form a tween the candidates for adjutant gen-Governor Evans-Why, I was run eral, Gen. Watts should be mounted on

pleasartry, but really the people did Gen. Earle-I thought the date of not care about these personalities; they

Mayfield and Robinson had said about Co., at 2 per cent., being the South- himself of stealing 1-2 of 1 per cent | You see in two newspapers outside the importance of education. The edu- eastern Tariff association rate on saloons of this insurance money. cation of the masses was of the utmost in that location. importance. The last United States census showed that 45 per cent. of the con, on the 24th November, 1894, this was because of the large negro gave notice to our dispenser that I and I am going to stick it to him. population, but the same report showed would renew the insurance at 17 per | Gov. Evans then jumped on towns letter he had received from Senator

troller's books as much as they pleased, but they could not make taxes any (Signed) lower-the figures might seem to make General Earle said he had been in- The young man replied: "I live ers. Senator Tillman should have them so, but they were harder to pay formed the insurance on the in this town."

There is the neat little sum of \$35,- presentation of the rights of silver and it was his business to get insurance; ed it, it was too much. 000,000 a year in the scheme for the the masses, demonstrating how with but the governor had asked for proof. Evans handed Earle back the seems to have been resented as imowners of American silver mines if the appreciation of gold an injustice and he had getter it they can force free coinage upon the was done the white metal and severe. The same thing he was informed. Your credentials to the United States have to come to this man's rescue or country. With that sort of prize to blow struck at the great body of ichab- had been done in Greenville, and in senate Grover Cleveland might be is lost. Mr Duncan, referring to play for, there need be no doubt the itants of the country. When his time substantiation he offered the following honor them, but Bryan never will "the dispensary charges said he had Bryan managers having all the cam- was exhausted, the audience called up- letter from Mr. Goldsnith, a high- Earle-Thank you, sir paign funds they want. They will on him to continue speaking. He con- tomed, Christian gentle bints : have money to make bonfires with if tinued for some time longer upon the United States Branch. Snancial questions and concluded by The North British and Mescandie la-In going to get a drink stop and think what bargains in Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines are to be had at the Sumter Music House, in the Masonic Temple building.

Saying that without claiming to be a surveyer Company our governor and your movement, from Senator Tillman's own teaching. Generally appears before me Videous and Mixson simply divided it up and that a State senator who makes money out of any State contract is nominated by the people in this State lian Goldsmith, dr. who being duty of the draw such mixes are to the that how of the people in this State lian Goldsmith, dr. who being duty of the people in this State lian Goldsmith, dr. who being duty of the people in this State lian Goldsmith, dr. who being duty of the people in this State lian Goldsmith, dr. who being duty of the people in this State lian Goldsmith, dr. who being duty of the people in this State lian Goldsmith, dr. who being duty of the people in this State lian Goldsmith, dr. who being duty of the people in this State lian Goldsmith, dr. who being duty of the people in this State lian Goldsmith, dr. who being duty of the people in this State lian Goldsmith, dr. who being duty of the people in this State lian Goldsmith, dr. who being duty of the people in this State lian Goldsmith and the people in the sum of the people in this State lian Goldsmith, dr. who being duty of the people in the In going to get a drink stop and thank saying that without claiming to be a

from the first, but it had not been.

decend from that plane?

State insurance at a higher rate.

I had the right to ask them-any cit- are cancelled at "short rate" izen had, and I did so in as courtous

joke on him and I've a good mind to placed in in my agency. tell it here to-day

tions of his hand, Gen Earle continued: | control of this insurance. "I will endeavor to-treat him as the governor of South Carolina, but I'll not forget I am a man." Continued cheer-

Gov. Evans-Now sit down. You have got to treat me as a gentleman. (Hisses.)

Governor Evans defiantly said he knew be was among his enemies; they hated him for enforcing the law, but he would put it down their throats -or words that effect.

questioning by putting in a State officer? You have promised to furnish proof and you have not done it Judge Earle (drawing some papers

Why did Earle try to get out of that

from his pocket and mounting the little stand by Governor Evans' side)-I bave the proof-not all but there will

Governor Evans-Ob, you have got

Judge Earle went back to the Lancaster meeting where Governor Evans had said that the board of control had agreed on a policy which he carried out, | me and therefore he had only called one meeting of the board in '95. This had been contradicted by Mr. Tompkins, who at Chesterfield said there had been no such agreement.

Evans-Get down to your point. Judge Earle had understood from Col. Tompkins, who spoke in the presence of Mr. Mayfield and Mr. Robin-on, that when a shipment of beer came from some other except the Charleston brewery. Evans wanted to have it seized. He understood Mr. Norton, the other member of the board, to say they had not agreed on a policy

Mr. Norton said be had been misunderstood. He had said that when the board had elected the commissioner and clerk, an agreement of policy was thus

Governor Evans-An agreement to carry out Governor Tillman's policy and I was to enforce it.

Judge Earle announced that he had an affidavit here from Mr. Maxwell of An-

Governor Evans-Who is Mr. Max

Judge Earle-A gentleman. Governor Evans (sneeringly)-Ob,

The Maxwell letter was read as fol-

of New York.

J. D. Maxwell, Agent.

ADERSON, S. C., July 20, 1896. Hon. Joseph H. Earle, Greenville, S

Dear Sir-I have been requested to give you the following facts in reference to the insurance of the dispensary at this place :

The entire risk had been placed, at the opening up of the dispensary, in

The said Southeastern Tariff associa- company's slip people in this State over 16 years of issued the enclosed slip, which explains me make my speech. age could not read. It was claimed itself, and on the receipt of same I much as they liked and read the compagency, at the old rate of 2 per cent Very respectfully.

J D. Maxwell

come together and unite in one cause office in spring of 1895 and requested is here, they have been going about the terms of the contract? for the good of the whole State and me to advise what return premium like fices with their tails cut Earle had put his speech on such a April 1st, 1895. I informed him that of Evans he said : high plane He had hoped the cam- the policy would expire July 18th, paign would have been so conducted 1895, and it would be cheaper for the lude ?" State to allow the policy to continue Judge Earle- Who was the first to until expiration. He remarked he had mean you. nothing to do with it, as the placing of Gov. Evans-You at Lancaster, the insurance was arranged in Colum- allude as fice with their tails cut? when you propounded to me questions | bia. On April 4th, 1895, at the rewhich implied I had given my brother quest of the dispenser at this place, I cancelled the above policy and returned Earle-Now, governor I did not him \$2.63. If the policy had conwish to go into that matter. The ques- tinued in force until expiration the tions were handed to me by a man who State would have saved \$2.42, as all is prominent in the State government. policies cancelled at request of assured

After inquiry as to who was placing manner as possible. It was you who this insurance in Columbia, I was indescended from that plane, when at formed it was placed all over the State Chesterfield you made certain allusions by Mr. Barnard B. Evans, in the North British and Mercantile Insurance Gov. Evans-Boys I told a little company, the same company i. was

I then inquired from the company Judge Earle-Now Gov. Evans, let why they allowed an agent from anus understand each other. I do not other place to write insurance in my propose to allow you or any other man territory, and was told the contract was to treat me in a disrespectful man- made with Barnard B. Evans of Conner. I have stood more than I intend lumbia, S. C., who was a brother of to stand again. (Wild cheering for the governor of the State, and contract Earle.) Quieting the crowd with mo- was made with him so as to get the

The State lost \$2 42 by this "deal." Wm Goldsmith, Jr. Sworn to before me this 220d day of

H. J. Hayneworth,

Notary Public for South Carolina. Judge Earle said he was informed Mr. J H. Blackwell was wrought this condition existed all over the State. | up to an almost uncontrollable pitch Governor Evans' brother had a right to Mounting the stand, he yelled so his get all the insurance he could, but it voice could be heard several feet was a question for the governor to away, "By God, men, if they want to allow this insurance to be in his broth- fight. We are ready. This is too er's hands when he was governor and much! Gen. Earle, I am astonished ebsirman of the board of control.

tion for him, and no one should answer was in the middle of the hall when

if the dispensary fund was not separate, used every effort to calm the excited and he replied that it was not. Look men It was a moment when the at the act, said be, and you'li see it is firing of a pistol would have resulted required to be kept separate.

surance fund.

to know what was being paid for dis- eye. pensary insurance. He should have known that his brother was receiving more than other agents. He wou'd not live quiet and Gov Evans resumed over take charge of the Florence have referred to this matter if Gov- his speech. He devoted himself ex- police force. Governor Evans claimernor Evans had not brought it up in the manner he did.

With that remark, Judge Earle gathered up his papers and was going off the stand, when Governor Evans asked for the documents. Judge Earle handed him the two letters he had read,

saving. "Be sure to return them." Governor Evans-Do you think I would steal them?

and Governor Evans asked for them. man with his-the two guards being Judge Earle said those letters were all a stand off. Now Governor Evans he had to give now; the other papers had this man with him (pointing to were private-did be wish to see pri- to Detective Newbold) Newbold atvate letters and decrees?

them a letter signed by L. J. Williams, to do with you sir." a man from whom he had taken beer He regretted the dirty flings this | the stomach and digestive organs, which that had been unlawfully shipped He man (Evans) had made. He had a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla will give thought it only honest that he be given said that he attributed Senator Till- them. It also purifies and enriches the all the charges against him. "Is not man's letter to the earnest solicita- blood, cures that distress after eating and that right, fellow citizens?" He must tion of Evans, and he said now that internal misery only a dyspeptic can show up or shut up. I demand that he if Tillman did not again come to know, creates an appetite, overcomes that

taken his seat among the other candi- the instincts of a gentleman, and in ly and efficiently relieves dyspeptic sympdates. It referring to Maxwell's let- doing so he stoops to make capital ter, Evans said: "Why did not that out of the dead. "Knowing him as thief who had been getting from the I do, I say he is unworthy to breathe State 1.2 of 1 per cent. more on in her name I know his immorality? surance than it was worth, not inform If it is so with the other officials, the authorities of it before he was God pity the offices!" When a about to lose the insurance?"

fair to that gentlemen He gave the you bring the proof, you see the information as soon as his company spectacle that he has made of himreduced the dispensary rate

Governor Evans said these people Judge Earle. He declaims against Anderson, in my agency of the London attempt to break him down with the insinuation, but if insinuations would He approved of what Candidates and Liverpool and Globe Insurance testimony of a man who convicts fatten he would be as big as an ox.

To the crowd-The truth hurts that way!

that 17 per cent, of the whites could cent. Did not get the renewal, but in general and Florence in particular. Tillman. He had said to Senator not read, and 84 per cent, of the ne was informed that the business had A young man who was standing near Tillman, "Is there a man in all our been placed, by the State hoard of con- him made some remark which was midst who has not been so slandered As to taxes, they might figure as trol at Columbia, in Mr. B. B Evans' lost on all but the governor, who by this man that you could believe hollowed at him:

taken from were Seibels & Co., of with him over the State trying to get WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts. Columbia, "who had been fighting him to explain He would say, and Paca-Medicine Co., St. Lous, Mo.

Columbia, "who had been fighting him to explain He would say, and Paca-Medicine Co., St. Lous, Mo.

Gentlement We said and pear, 900

Tobacco Baskets, cheap as the cheapest— for the past six years. He trusted the sworn, says that the dispenser in one man. They have been quoting Till- ground people would busy that differences, place (Greenville) called it. in man, but now, after old Ben's letter. Voice—Won't Gov. Evans give 5 F. W DeLorme 5 S. Hughson & Co.

Union. (Cheers and continued ap- would be due him on policy No. Judge Earle was upon his feet in he is to get 1654848, North British and Mercan- an instant and in three strides had Gov. Evans was received without tile Insurance company, which com- reached the stand where the gover- Evans' being protected. He said he demonstration He was glad Judge pany is in my agency, if cancelled on nor was Getting within arms' reach would guarantee that if Evans would

Gen Earle-To whom did you

SLAPPED THE GOVERNOR Instantly on the reply being given

Judge Earle slapped at Evans' head. The governor ducked and the blow just grazed his head. Evans struck at Earle, they clinched and one or two blows were given, all within the space of a second The people were astonished, but there were several men expecting trouble and they were quickly on the scene A State con stable sprang between the two men, separating them. Judge Earle was caught by the arms and forced back to his seat He attempted to get back on the stand, but there was a wall of humanity between him and Evans. When the audience realized that the governor and judge had come to blows, there was a rear and a mad rush Some went for the door, but 200 banked themselves around the judges' bench, on which Evans was There were cheers and counter cheers. Pistols were drawn freely by that class of men who do not feel safe without a gun in their hands Some were calling for blood and some for peace

at you, sir," Mr Blackwell was final-Governor Evans said it was a questly cooled off Detective Newbold the blows were exchanged. He Judge Earle asked Governor Evans reached the stand among the first and in many men being killed. Several Governor Evans-You said the in- men get upon places of vantage and begged the howling people to be Judge Earle-You misunderstood quiet. Judge Earle resumed his seat There was blood trickling down his It was the governor's duty, said be, left cheek from a cut just under the

EVANS FINISHES.

chief executive of the State He bee ladvised by the city attorney. was forced to allude to battles of the past, when Gen Butler went around There were other papers in his band the State with his guard and Gov Tillattempted to speak to Duncan, who Governor Evans said he saw among said, "I don't want to have anything They have no appetite; food

charge was made, said Mr. Duncan, Judge Earle-Governor Evans, be Evans said "it is a lie," but when self when confronted with it by of the State dispatches sent from Judge Earle-He refers you to his Trenton, Edgefield county, saying that he was to have been the son-in-Evans-Sit down Judge Earle; let law of a certain man. Great God! does he wish to go into the senate in

Mr. Duncan then referred to the him?" Governor Tillman had said "What have you got to do with it, that Dan Tompkins was such a man; he would believe him above all othrecognized his right to reveat this.

raised, taken away from the old agent I say lump it" It was bad enough he could make any man senator by and given to Mr Barney Evans He when Earle tried to bulldoze him, speaking a word, he thought he paid Ger Earle made a strong and clear had nothing to say against Mr. Evons: but when these little fellows attempt- him a compliment few men in this State had ever enjoyed But this made them at the opening of the The men who this insurance was campaign and had run a foot race

Duncan-He won't say how much

Mr. Dencan again referred to Gov dismiss this State official who was 'Gov. Evans, to whom do you al going around with him, that no one would hurt him He. himself, would Gov. Evans-Judge, I did not go with him and use him as a jumping jack. (Cheers)

Let's see, said Duncan, how justly

Evans has dealt with the evidence . Gov Evans-To you and Duncan produced by Judge Earle. The SLAPPED THE GOVERNOR point is this: When Evans is governor, his brother has the State's insurance. He brought this on himself when he said that my brother received a salary from the State and went even further to declare that my .. younger brother, whom I pay out of my own salary, was in the State's employ. How has he treated Mr. Seibels and held him up as an enemy of Reform? When after the trouble in Darlington the insurance on State ... property was cancelled and it was in danger, Mr Seibels went to Governor Tillman and offered to insure it and Governor Tillman gave him the insurance. It is seen how he has been treated by this man, who says that Mixson gave out the insurance. He was chairman of the board and Mixson doubtless knew he was not offending his chief. He says Mixson gave it without his knowledge or consent. That is a remarkable declaration for a man holding his position

> Mr Duncan was listened to with close attention and was several times applauded

As soon as the meeting was declared adjournd, Mr. Duncan being the last speaker, there were loud calls for Earle Judge Earle was in one of the jury rooms surrounded by answer whether it was right for him to fight their way in the senate, let them had been kept up for some time the judge responded, walking into the hall and saying a few words to the men who had gathered there. He regretted exceedingly he said, the events of the day, but had been taught by his father and grandfather never to take an insult, and he never would He was loudly applanded.

In the evening the chief of police of Florence called at the hotel where Governor Evans and Judge Earle were stopping with warrants for their arrrest on the charge of disorderly conduct When the chief told Governor Evans that he had a warrant, he was informed by that official that it could not be legally served upon him, and if it was served, he would In 15 minutes there was compara- forcibly resist arrest and would moreclusively to the financial question, ed that the chief executive could not ending up by making disparaging be arrested by a police officer The remarks about town people in general. chief retired and reported to the Mr. Jno T Duncan hoped that mayor, and these officers met the Gov. Evans would not attempt to take governor at the depot before his deany more advantage over his com- parture, and assured him that they petitors than the long lead be had as mean' no disrespect, and had simply

thousands at this season, does not relish. They need the toning up of his (Evans') aid that he would be tired feeling and builds up and sustains Judge Earle had left the stand and gone Evans had to say that he had the whole physical system. It so prompttoms and cures nervous headaches, that it seems to have almost "a magic touch."

Sarsaparilla

Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills pills, aid digestion. 25c.



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