THE SHERIFF OF LEE.

Right to Hold Office Under a Commission.

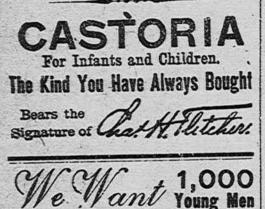
The right of the present sheriff of Lee county to hold his office for two more years will be argued next week before the sapreme court. Mr. F. F. Herndon, an attorney from that county, was in the city today in con-ference with the attorney general and arranging for the case to come up.

Mr. Herndon represents Mr. R. Muldrow, who was recently elected in the primary and in the general election, but the point raised by the in-cumbent is a rather unique one and has attracted considerable attention in that part of the State.

that part of the State. When Lee county was formed a pro-vision was made for the county offices that were fixed by the constitution at four years so that at the end of two years their terms would expire, mak-ing all of the offices to be filled this year as is in the rest of the State. The sheriff was Mr. J. Manly Smith.

The sheriff was Mr. J. Manly Smith, and he was, accordingly, commission-ed. This year he ran in the primary, but was defeated and afterwards dis-covered that his commission was dated 1902 and was fixed for four years. He 1902 and was fixed for four years. He claimed that under the constitution he was still the sheriff and would be un-til his commission expired, unless it was previously, and the matter will now be taken into the courts to argue. The point raised is a unique one and has never been exactly settled, although these have been cases something like there have been cases something like this one in the issuing of commissions to county boards of education and school commissioners where the term is prescribed by law and an appointment was made to fill a vacancy. -Columbia Record.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Four persons were killed and a score of others were injured by a series of gas explosions that completely destroyed the plant of the Pyle Electric Headlight company in South Chicago today. The shocks of the explosions were so severe that of the explosions were so severe that all the buildings near the demolished plant were badly damaged, windows were shattered for blocks and persons walking in the steet were thrown from their feet. Over pressure on tanks containing gas is believed to have caused the accident.



Chief Justice Leaves Bench to COLLEGE CENTENNIAL Shake Negro's Hand.

Atlanta, Nov. 16.-A venerable ne-gro, with snow white bair, was piloted though the capitol today by Inom-as J. Simmons, Jr., of the Atlanta Journal staff, and the supreme court suspended its business to allow the

suspended its business to allow the chief justice to step down from the bench and shake hands with the old black man. Sixty-eight years ago two babies were born on a Georgia plant-ation, one a little slave and the other heir to the manor, but they grew up together with that strong the between them that bound the matter to the me them that bound the master to the ne-

him into battle, and when a fragment of shell tore through the flesh of the lieutenant colonel of the Forty-fifth, and he lay bleeding on the field it was Clark, the black slave, who took the present chief justice on his back and bore him to a place of safety. It was such fidelity as this that Henry Grady had in mind when he said in his New England speech, "May God forget me and mine when 1 forget these," and so it seemed the most na-tural thing in the world for the high-est court in the state to suspend its de-liberations to allow the chief jusice to tell his old black friend good bye after Clark had spent two or three days Clark had spent two or three days

and some for the first time since the saw Clark, and when Thomas J. Sim-mons, Jr., was at the plantation Sun-day he decided to bring the old man to Atlanta. He spent a large part of sights, the young white man in all the vigor of rosy health being as cour-teons and attentive to the old black ware a visitor of disting

WILL ATTRACT MANY.

Alumni and Educators Expected to Attend in Large Numbers.

The approaching centennial of the South Carolina College will be the greatest event in South Carolina for many a year. The occasion is of State importance and of national interest. The presence of representatives of the universities of all the Southern States and of some of the older Northern institutions, such as Union, Brown and Princeton, will attract the attention gro before the war. "Clark" idolized his young master, followed him to the war, went with him into battle, and when a fragment bia, and the State of South Caolina, will be in the public eve as not before

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vinity upon such men as Bishop Ca- ways. Mr. Cortelyon has bound him you. Better see us about it. pers and the Revs. Lucius Cathbert by no promises. The people believed and John A. Rice. On this, her one hundredth birthday festivity, the College will endeavor to bestow with lib-erality, tempered by due discrimina-tion, the marks of her "well done" upon many friends and guests in all walks of life who have by notable Administration with wisdom and with achievement deserved well of the courage. State. The program for Moudsy, 9th of January, provides for the "conferring of honorary degrees," after the addresses by the President of the College, the Governor of the State and the Mayor of the City, and the responses by designated invited guests. As to the propriety of the policy of conferring honorary degrees or degrees for other considerations than pure Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick scholarship (which is not universally approved by university men) the fol-lowing quotation from The Saturday Evening Post of June 18th is to the point: "In general, honorary degrees do represent certain worth, even if not high scholastic or other attainments. They may not signify that one is learned in the doctine of divinity, but prices so reasonable. I have they do serve to indicate that one is stoves that will be an ornament to denominational zeal. They may not signify that one is learned in either the civil or the canon law, but they do tend to prove that one has made a worthy contribution for the better-ment of men."-(From "The State," Nov. 8, 1904.)

Excitement Over Colorado Election

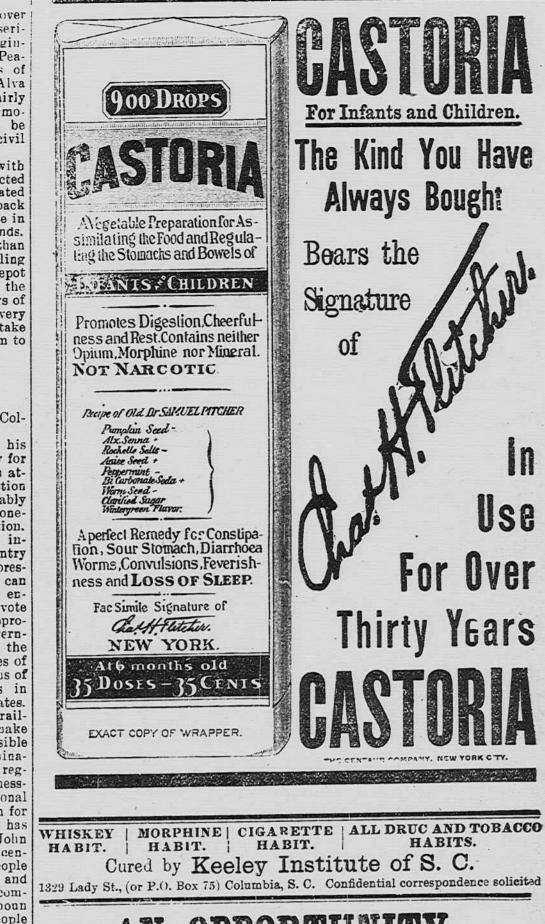
Denver, Nov. 16.-The tangle over the Governorship has become so serious that business interests are beginning to take alarm. Govenor Pea-body contends that a fair canvass of vote will give him a majority. Alva Adams asserts that he has been fairly elected, and will not yield. Demo-cratic leaders say Adams must be seated and that if this creates civil war it will be a righteous war. Peabody adherents assert that with

frand eliminated Peabody is elected and they do not intend to be cheated out of office with milita at their back and everyone asserts that they are in position to enforce their demands. Public opinion is aroused more than has been at any time since the killing of thirteen men at Independence depot explosion. All mining camps in the state are filling up with members of western federation miners and every one of them, it is declared, will take up arms if Adams should ask them to do so.

Calhoun and Bryan.

Referring to Trust Regulation, Col-

lier's for November 19 says: Mr. Bryan is astray again in his latest quest of a practical remedy for the ills that flesh is heir too. His attempt to frcus the railroad question on the State governments probably arose in a confused memory of one-time relations of State and nation. Ordinary people today have little in-terest in the division of our country into forty odd geographical expres-sions, but Democratic politicaus can not forget how important State ennot forget now important State en-tities were before the war. They vote cheerfully for river and harbor appro-priations, and for spending Govern-ment money on irrigation in the States, and yet keep some vestiges of their views on relative functious of State and nation. Georgia is in the vigor of rosy health being as cour-teous and attentive to the old black man with the sow white hair as if he were a visitor of distiction. Clark was taken to the top of the Empire building and to other points of interest. Hege for a great State.'' Following a fitting usage, the South Carolina College will signalize its centennial celebration by conferring honorary degrees upon a number of men (chiefly residents of the State) whose achievements in the worlds' themselves, consisting of many and what Mr. Roosevelt said in his angry letter before election. His enemies





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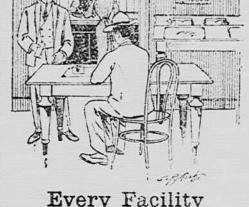
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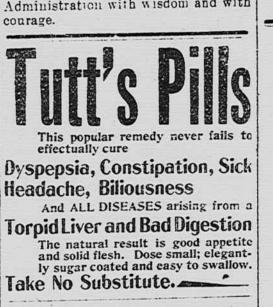
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Panama, Nov. 18.--International trouble at Panama is not at an end. President Amador last night announced that the government has decided to relegate the army to the police ranks as it is felt the army is no longer necessary in view of the existing Ameriprotectocate. Commander-in-Chief Puerbas and the army officers are indignant and trouble may occur. President Amador has asked General Davis, commander of the canal zone to protect him and his Cabir et.

Quarantine, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- The British steamer Granada which arrived today brought into port six shipwrecked seamen of the schooner Emily M. Naylor, from New York for Virginia. The vessel was wrecked off Hog Jsland Virginia, November 13. \$25,000 The men took to the small boats and were picked up after eighteen hours.

> Quarantine, N. J., Nov. 17 .- The British steamer Athol which arrived today from Yokohama brought into port Captain Trimm and seven men of the crew of the three masted schooner Hesboro which had been abandoned at sea. Capt. Trimm said he sailed from Savannah Nov. 9 for New Bedford, Mass. On Sunday November 13, the schooner was struck by a nurrican in which the schooner lost a number of sails. The schooner that night began to leak and filled with water, t. ' the decks were awash and then was abandoned and men took to small boats. They were picked up Monday by the Athel.

New York, Nov. 17.-Spectators were thrown into intense excitement tonight at the horse show in Madison Square Garden when John G. Heckscher, secretary of the National



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