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NO SENSATIONS IN PLATFORM

State Democratic Convention Adjourns After Five Days and Nights of Work, Yesterday's Sesform Unanimously Adopted as
Drafted by Committee—A Splendid
Promulgation of Democratic Principles—Rumored Fight on Senator
Simmons as Delegate-at-Large to Organization Recommended-Plat-Denver Convention Does Not Ma-Young Man—Mr. Hayden Clement
Withdraws From Race For Attorney General After Heated Contest-Mr. T. W. Bickett, a Dark Horse, Captured the Plum-Mr. Charles Cotton Moore Defeated For Commissioner of Agriculture by Major W. A. Graham, of Lincoln-The Innocent Honesty of a News Boy and Its Substantial Reward-Convention Adjourns at 11:30 Sine Die After Most Memorable Meeting in the Political Annals of the Genera-

The Democratic State convention which had been in session here for a week, adjourned sine die last night, at 11:30 o'clock, crowning its work by endorsing and instructing for that Peerless Leader, William Jennings Bryan, of Nebrasks, by a vote of 523 to 194. Much was accomplished the last day. Senator Simmons was elected a delegate-at-large to the national convention by a vote of 840 to 10. The following candidates for State officers were elected; J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State; B. R. Lacy, State Treasurer; Major B. F. Dixon, Auditor; T. W. Bickett, Attorney General; W. A. Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture; B. F. Aycock, Corporation Commissioner; J. X. Joyner, Superintendent of Public Instruction; J. R. Young, Insurance Commissioner; M. L. Shipman, Commissioner of Labor and Pripting; J. W. Bailey and Walter Murphy, elector-at-large, and Major E. J. Hale, the fourth delegate-at-large to Denvey

was the conribution made to a small boy who got a dollar to get the change out of for "Mr. Chairman, I made mention of a paper and lost his man. In great my name so that there could be no dollar to get the change out of for distress he appealed to the chairman to help him return the money to the right person. The convention as a reward for the honesty of the little fellow filled his hat with silver until

SENATOR SIMMONS NAMED. Senator Simmons was named a delegate-at-large to the national Democratic convention yesterday morning by the State Democratic convention in session here by an overwhelming vote. The fight against the senior Senator from North Carolina anticipated by some did not materialize. Saturday night or rather Sunday morning, when the name of Senator Simmons was presented by an over-zealous friend, there sprang up considerable opposi tion from several sections of house. This was due, as previously stated, to two things, namely his outspoken opposition to any instruction of delegates-at-large by the State con-Mr. Locke Craig for the nomination Governor. It is not to be gainsaid that Senator Simmons would not have allowed his name to be offered to the convention had he been consulted. He did not care particularly to attend the Denver convention—certainly not as a member of what was likely to be an instructed delegation. But when his name was presented and there arose a whirlwind of opposition, his friends would not permit him to withdraw. They were determined to back him to a finish and see that he was given the proper consideration—that the con-vention should not place itself on record as discrediting the man to whos political sagacity and masterly direc-tion the pulssant power of the party in

rather than permit such action. BITUATION TENSE. The situation Saturday night was strained almost to the breaking point, The Simmons supporters were worked up to a white heat. They were almost beside themselves, not from fear of what might be done but from exasperation at the delegates for opposing a step which they deemed the party step which they deemed the party could not do less than adopt unanimously. Such was the status of affairs when the convention adjourned at 12:% Sunday morning. Everybody was then tired out and worried. Scenes corded at a State Democratic conven-

the State was most due. They were

tion in a generation.

But cooler heads prevailed and when the convention assembled yesterday morning all bitterness and opposition had disappeared. When the vote was called for on Senator Simhave his election made by acciama-tion. This was opposed by Senator Simmons friends, and the roll call of andid voice rolled through the hall, inty after county responded, all eing themselves on record "for Sim-DARE COUNTY SPRINGS SUR-

a white-haired gentleman. Mr. S. B. a pension—and it would be a pension Crisp by name, a native of Manteo, —to help me in my declining years, arose and in a clear, distinct voice although I am strong and vigorous to-

taries paused in their writings and everybody looked around to see what was about to happen. The reading clerk thought that he had heard wrong and called for a gerond vote. Again "Dare casts her three votes 'against

This was the first vote of the kind Streumous Work, Yesterday's Session Being Characterized by the Election of Candidates For All State Offices, the Naming of Senator F. M. Simmons and Major E. J. Hale Delegates-at-Large to the National Convention and the Pasagge of a Resolution Instructing For Bryan—Radical Change in Party Plan of Organization Recommended—Plat-

lowed to change her vote. The three

ing, long-haired young man in the Cumberland delegation arose and asked the privilege of the chair to change the Cumberland county vote. Chairman Parsons stated that without objection he would give the necessary permission. "Cumberland," said he "desires to change her solid vote of 11 'for Simmons' to 9 'for Simmons' and 2 'against Simmons.'" No sooner had the words gotten out of the young man's mouth when another great commotion arose. There were yells of de-

rision, cat-calls, hisses and shouts, "Throw him out," and the like. It looked as if the young fellow might be mobbed. While some shouted yelled 'Let him talk on. He is commit-ting suicide. Bon't interfere." At this stage, Mr. A. D. McGill, another member of the Cumberland delegation, jumped up and shouted:

"Cumberland county does not desire to change her vete."

The situation was fast becoming in-

teresting. Nothing was needed but a little flash to set fists going and a general scrap raging. The Simmons supporters were just in the frame of mind to drag down and throw out with lit-tle provocation. Amid the shouts of approval for Mr. McGill and the yells of derision for Mr. Davis, the latter, unperturbed, got the floor again and

A NERVY YOUNG MAN. "Mr. Chairman: There are six delegates upon the delegation from Cumberland. My name is E. (2: Davis, of the City of Fayetteville, and I desire

and withal a tumult. As soon as Mr. Davis could be heard he continued:

mistake as to who cast those two votes from Cumberland county. I don't care for machine politics in North Carolina and I never ---

Here the speaker's voice was and shouts of laughter and jeers of was running over. In all he got and shouts of laughte rand derision of the delegates. After a little delay he sat down and was not again heard of for some little time.

When seen later, Mr. Davis said, in explanation of his course in voting against Mr. Simmons that he was opposed to his conduct in the guberna torial contest. "We want to rebuke him," said he, "for descending from his displified position to take part in a partisan campaign."

THE COUNTIES VOTING. Having successfully gotten rid of Mr. Davis, the call of the countles continued. But two other counties voted "against Simmons," namely Rocking-ham, the home of one C. O. McMichael and Wilson. Rockingham voted 9 "for Singnons and 4 "against," and Wilson county, 7 "for" and 4 "against."

The total vete was 840 "for Simons" and 10 "against Simmons," with not represented. The result was a complete and full rindication of Senator Simmons and FIGHT FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL brought gratification to the hearts of all of his friends.

MAJOR HALE ELECTED. Major John W. Graham, of Orange, moved to send six delegates to cast the vote of the four. This was lost. Then a motion to vote on Major E. J. Hale and Gen. Julian S. Carr for the fourth delegate. The vote stood: 483.50 for Hale and 368 for Carr. The following named were elected alter-

J. S., Carr, of Durham; W. L. Parsons, of Richmond; J. W. Bailey, of Raleigh, and E. F. Watson, of Yanresolved to place every delegate and cey. A. W. McLean, of Robeson, put in nomination Mr. Parsons, J. R. every county on record if need be Moore, Mr. Watson

SECRETARY OF STATE Immediately after these were electnomination for Secretary of State was

from the eighth district, presented the name of Mr. J. Bryan Grimes and Dr. W. T. Woodley, of Cleveland, spoke for Gen. W. P. Roberts. The ballot resulted as follows: Grimes, 663.77; Roberts, 129.03, and Manley McDowell, 46 McDowell, 46.

Buncombe voted for Mr. McDowell without his consent and other counties followed.

GENERAL ROBERTS' PEFLING

When the vote was announced General Reberts went upon the platform and made a very pathetic speech urging that the nomination of Mr. Grimes be made unanimous.

General Roberts said:

GEN. ROBERTS REMARKS.

"Dare casts her three votes 'against Simmons."

A hush fell over the hall, the secretaries paused in their writings and the fortunes of Robert E. Lee, and surrendered with him on the

"Just here, my friends, let me say that I am not complaining. I take it good humoredly, because the Democratic party of North Carolina says so. I have never gone back upon what the party has said nor shall I ever I have see longer than the party has said nor shall I field of Appomattox. ever, I hope, so long as I live (Ap-

NORTH CAROLINA'S NOBLE REC-

"I served with the army of northern Virginia from 1861 to 1865. Do you know what your State did? What North Carolina did in that great struggle? Permit me for a moment and I will tell you. In 1881 North Carolina had 115,000 voters. She gave to the cause of civil liberty 125,-500 men. North Carolina lost of that number 40,000 men. It was the great at the battle of Fredericksburg, when two regiments were charging across a those?' and upon receiving the Those are the Fifty-first and Fiftygrand man raised his hand to heaven and said, 'God bless old North Caro-(Applause). In 1864, when 'Jeb' Stewart lost his precious life-my own commander-when the other brigades and squadrons had been broken, his own command, two brig-ades, had fied, broken, his last words natured, but vigorous. Before while dying were, 'I wish to God that Gordon were here.' Gordon com-manded four North Carolina regiments of cavalry, the finest, I think, and it was generally thought, in the army of northern Virginia. SOMETHING FOR DECLINING YEARS.

"I said to myself and to my and daughter. I am getting old. My friend (the gentleman who has just been nominated), has had the office two terms. I, being a soldier, will go to my old mother and gak her to give me a mite to take care of me in my decliping years. I have asked for it because I needed it. I needed it for a living. Yet you have refused it. I bear no malice toward you, and never shall. You shall never hear from me. You shall never hear any

complaint from me. many has North Carolina in the Con- him in the right way. He said: gress at Washington who followed Lee through these great campaigns? Tell me. my friends, if there is one? Vir-

Marse Robert, as we called him, sald when I was made a brigadier general at the age of 23 years, having started from the bottom rail and gotten on top-pardon me for telling this gentlemen-Lee was asking, 'Why is it you appointed that boy a brigadier general.' 'Because,' was the re-ply, 'he is the best colonel of cavalry in the army of northern Virginia, and has never been stampeded on the field of battle.

"Some of these boys told me this morning 'We will stampede you,' and replied. If you do, you will do more than any Union brigade was ever

STATE TREASURER. The name of Mr. B. R. Lacy for State Treasurer was presented by McCall, of Charlotte, and Mr. R. O. Everett, of Durham, Capt. S. A.

The vote follows: 589,986 for Lacy and 220.104 for Ashe. Captain Ashe moved that the nomination be made

unanimous. STATE AUDITOR.

Representative E. Y. Webb, of Cleveland, placed Major B. F. Dixon in nomination. Mr. W. W. Barber, of Wilkes, present Mr. Frank D. Hackett. The vote stood: Dixon, 572,436; Hackett, 247,504. The non-ination was made unanimous on mo-tion of the defeated candidate.

For Attorney General Representative E. W. Pou. of Smithfield, pre-sented Mr. T. W. Bickett, of Louisburg; Representative J. H. Small, Mr. B. H. Winborne, of Bertle; former Representative Theo. F. Kluttz, of lisbury, Mr. Hayden Clement; A. B. Deans, of Wilson, Mr. John E. Woodard.

The Mecklenburg rote on this ballot was distributed as follows: Clement, 8.15; Winborne, 6.205; Bickett, 6.205, and Woodard, 1.44. Mr. Thomas W. Alexander challenged this vote, but Mr. D. B. Smith said that two-thirds of the delegation voted to so give it the Newland wote going to Bickett. The chair held that it was a matter for the delegation to decide. fore, the vote stood.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED. Mr. R. H. White, of Franklinton, put Mr. J. Y. Joyner in homination for Superintendent of Public Instruction and he was named by acclamation. Mr. E. W. Pou pisced the name of Mr. J. R. Young before the convention and the nomination was made

CLEMENT LEADS. The vote on the ballot for Attorney General resulted as follows: Clement 357.102; Bickett, 135.705; Winborne 255.987; Woodard, 83.306. THE SECOND BALLOT.

The second ballot resulted: Bickett, 211; Clement, 217; Winborne, 231; The fight was becoming interesting Bickett's friends were fighting desper-

During the count of this bailot Mr. red N. Tate moved that the following solution be adopted: "I move that this convention extend

the streets with Jesse Biedsoe, who insisted on speaking, saying among other things this; "By a rising vote I came down here, and when I came I was a delegate, and I want to vote No one took issue with him... Mecklenburg gave its vote as follows this time: Blokett, 7; Clement, 7, and Winbourne, 7. The fractions

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were dropped. THE THIRD BALLOT. The result of the third ballot was: Blokett, 265; Clement, 299; Winourne, 252. The fourth: Bickett, 310; Clement, 287, and Winbourne, 222.

On the fifth ballot Mecklenburg ent. Mr. Thomas Alexander chal-lenged the vote. Mr. Hackett appear-ed on the stage and declared that Mecklenburg had overstepped the primary law. The Bickett delegates on the Mecklenburg delegation yelled: "Go back to Wilkes and let Mecklenburg settle her own affairs." The in Mecklenburg's squabble. The vote

THE MECKLENBURGERS MAD. The Mecklenburgers were mad, they said, at Rowan for deserting Horne and going to Kitchin. The Horne and Craig men combined against the Kitchinites. The signers were late in getting in the public eye, but when they came it was with a rush and noise. Mr. Hackett was told to attend to his own county. It was good each vote by vote. Mr. W. C. Hammer, of Randolph

protested against the action of Mecklenburg and appealed from the decis-ion of the chair after the roll call on the sixth ballot. A motion to lay the appeal from the chair on the table was passed.

Messra Victor S. Bryant, of Dur-

MR. CLEMENTS NAME WITH-Before the result of the 6th ballot

MR. BICKETT'S REMARKS. the City of Fayetteville, and I desire to have my representation on this delegation, and I vote against Mr. Summons as a reproof for what he has done."

Here the speaker's voice was drowned by the hubbub which arose about him. There were ground, hisses appreciate more than I can say the loyalty of the men of Mecklenburg, who cast that vote for me, rather than have any differences of opinion I will ask that they cast it as it was cast in the primary and I will abide the consequences.

CLEMENT NOT OUT OF RACE. Mr. Hammer came back to the stage and said that he was authorized to say that Mr. Clement was not out of the ract, but the voting on the 7th ballot had begun and the votes were being cast for Bickett and Winbourne .The eixth ballot stood: Bickett. 358; Clement, 281, and Winbourne,

On the seventh ballot Mecklenburg to-day as a vice presidential possibility voted as follows: Clement, 8; Bickett, and that was Governor Chamberlain, 7, and Winbourne, 7. Before cailing the vote Mr. D. Smith said:

MR. SMITH'S SPEECH "Mr. Chairman: The delegation from Mecklenburg bolleves that the from Mecklenburg bolleves that the ruling of the chairman was right in regard to the vote of Mecklenburg. The members of the Mecklenburg delegation desire to return their thanks for this ruling, because we believe that it is right and in accordance with our rights in this convention, and we want to state function that we resent interference by the big gentleman from Randolph or from any one else. We do not from any one else. We do not change our vote here on account of change our vote here on account of anything that has been aid by anybody upon the rostrum. The has opposed us, but merely out of deference to the wishes of the man for whom we are voting, Mr. Bickett. We are regarding his wishes here and the wishes of no one else.

"Mecklenburg casts its vote here 8 for Clement, 7 for Bickett and 7 for Winborne." The vote was: Bickett, 405; Clem- 45 seats, but of this number nt. 117, and Winbourne, 292. contests actually filed relate to ent. 117, and Winbourne, 292. Immediately after this vote was seats. Six of these are from the made known Mr. Clement, a bright, District of Columbia, the contest havthe rostrum and spoke as follows:

MR. CLEMENT SPEAKS. "The vote of the last ballot was a great surprise to me. I thought that my name had been withdrawn, which was my intention. I want it Brooklyn. In the Chicago which was my intention. I want it distinctly understood now that I do the first to the tenth congressional hereby withdraw my name from districts are involved, the contesting consideration by this convention. But before I sit down I want to Burke, of Chicago. Contesting delethank most loyally, most sincerely and most cordially the friends who have stood to me. I feel somewhat in the condition of the old colored in the condition of the old colored man when he was met on the street. Two delegations at large, were elected.

sared to cast the vote of Alleghany. STRUGGLEOVER PLATFORM MOVE FOR PROHIBITION PLANK.

> A Desperate Effort Will Be Made to Insert a Prohibition Piank in the Democratic Platform and a Hot Fight is Expected—Movement Will Be Headed by Gen. James B. Weaver, of Iowa, Who Claims to Have the Backing of Several Southern States—A Struggle is Also Looked For When the Anti-Injunction Plank is Brought Up—Chanler Plank is Brought Up—Chanler Boom Seems to Be Weakening.

Denver, Col., June 29 .- The fight tion itself may be involved. Democratic platform is not the only struggle in which the committee on man of the Republican State central resolutions and possibly the convention itself may be involved

It developed to-day that the prohibition, question is to be brought to the front and that a desperate effort will be made to have a plank declaring in its favor placed in the platform. The prohibition movement will be headed by Gen. James B. Weaver, of Iowa, who demanded of the recent Democratic convention in that State that it declare in favor of prohibition. General Weaver and his followers were not successful in not daunted by their failure, have made arrangements to bring the matter up before the Democratic autionnumber of delegations from Southern States which have recently passed prohibition laws.

ANTI-INJUNCTION PLANK. The anti-injunction plank continues hallot the Scotch-Irish retired to an to provoke a large amount of the ballot the Scotch-Irish retired to an to provoke a large amount of the ballot anie-room and fought out their ballot sion among such party leaders as the anie-room and fought out their ballot already arrived for the conventions differ as to the While opinions differ as to the tion. exact nature of the plank which should be adopted, all are of one mind in saying that it shall be a deflnite and specific statement. Such members of the national committee as have discussed the matter are a ham, and Mr. Robert Stevens, of Monroe, spoke against the decision of the chair. unit in saying that the working of the It is now generally believed, how-

tion will not provide for trials by was announced Mr. A. H. Boyden withdrew the name of Mr. Clement, saying that owing to the decision of the chair on the Mecklenburg matter, he did not have a fair show. Mr. The friends of Mr. Bryan say that "You young men sught to think hammer declared that Mr. Boyden such of his critics as are already exmore before you act. Take Virginia, had acted without authority, but Mr. pressing themselves in fear of a radithe grand old State of Virginia. She Boyden replied in very positive tones cal anti-injunction plank, are fighting

Boyden replied in very positive tones cal anti-injunction plank, are fighting that Mr. Clement's father had asked the air. The plank has not yet been has five men in Congress who carried her flag during the war for civil liberty. Both her Senators are Confedeate addiers, three members of the House are Confederate soldiers. How not want anything but what came to mot want anything but what came to consult as many of the prominent to consult as many of the prominent members of the party as is possible pefore any decisive action in formu lating this resolution is taken CHANLER BOOM.

The vice presidential situation re mains, to all appearances, just where it was yesterday, although the boom tioned as prominently as it was two days ago. This is largely due to the announcement made by Norman H. Mack, national committeeman from New York, that he has no authority to speak for Mr. Chanler, and that his interest in the movement was dictated by a sincere belief that the New York official is well qualified for The spensor for the presidential booms, located outside of New York State, claims to be general ly encouraged by the fact that New York's support is likely to be divided among five men who have been mentioned as aspirants to the vice presidential nomination.

Only one new name was mentioned of Oregon. He is in much favor with some of the party leaders and it is said that he will be personally accaptable to Mr. Bryan if the latter is

nominated. Chairman Taggart, of the national committee, to-day announced the the convention, and the complete list is now as follows:

CHAPLAINS FOR CONVENTION. Tuesday, July 7th, Right Rev James J. Keane, of Wyoming; Wed nesday, Rev. C. F. Beisner, of Grace M. E. church, Denver, Col.; Thursday, Rabbi Manuel March, of Seattle, Wash.; Friday, Rev. P. T. Ramsey, of St. Paul M. E. church, South, Den-ver. Secretary Woodson, of the na-tional remmittee, did not announce to-day the names of the assistant sec-retaries, reading clerks and tally clerks of the convention, a press of cierks of the convention, a press of routine work having rendered him un-able to fill out the list from the large number of applicants. is limited to fifteen.

with the national committee, involving ing been filed to-day, and seven from the first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth Pennsylvania congressional districts. The first and second districts, however, have a large second districts, however, have only one seat each in dispute. Notices of contests yet to Two delegations-at-large were in Idaho, but no notice of against the seating of the delegation headed by former Senator Dubois has been received. Contests may be filed any time before the meeting of the national committee on July 6th.

The committee on convention

OHIOANS VISIT TAFT.

Representatives From Ohio Confer With Secretary Taft and Urge the Appointment of Vorys as National Chairman—Vorys Will Visit Mr. Tatt Wednesday.

Washington, June 29,-Secretary Taft to-day successfully combined his official duties with politics.

By far the most important conference of the day was that which he had this afternoon with a delegation representing the political organization of the Republican party in his home State of Ohio. Walter Brown, chaircommittee; Henry Williams, chairman of the Republican State executive committee, and N. A. Guilbert, State Auditor, came to Washington to urge Secretary Taft favorably to consider Arthur I. Vorys in connection with the selection of a Republican national

They discused the matter with Secretary Taft at considerable length, ixdicating to him that the appointment of Mr. Vorys meant much to the Republican organization in Ohio. They expressed an apprehension that selection of anybody else than Mr. Vorys might tend to disrupt the organization in Ohio, which had largely been built up by Mr. Vorys. At the conclusion of the conference Se-Taft authorized the members to telegraph to Mr. Vorys requesting him to come to Washington and meet him on next Wednesday, when he retires as

Secretary of War. Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, the Secretary's brother, who arrived yesterday, has been in conference with the War Secretary much of the time to-day. He left to-night for his home. Frank H: Hitchcock, Secretary Taft's Washington manager, arrived here to-day from Chicago and will be engaged for several days in the work of closing up the Tart headquarters in this city. Mr. Hitchcock declined to discuss for publication the national chairmanship question in any way. He said that he expected to have ference with Secretary Taft in a day or two.

JOHNSON WILL NOT BE THERE.

Minnesota Governor Says He Will Tend to His Own Kultting While the Denver Convention is On—Oth-er Democrats Will Attend to His Interests.

Des Moines, Iowa, sune 29,t going to Denver," said Governor Johnson, in an interview here to-day. "The story was out that I would be there, but it is not true. I propose to my own knitting and run the State of Minnesota in the best possible way, and do a little chautauqua work on the side. However, I will be represented at Denver. Mr. Day, Mr. Myers and other good political and personal, friends of mine will be there. They will attend to my interests, if you call it

'If Bryan is the choice of the conwill you seek recognition from cept the vice presidential nomination?"
"No, no," he said hurriedly. "I am a candidate for the presidential nom-ination of my party. If I do not get it, I am not a candidate for anything else friends strictly understand point, They know conclusively that I do not seek other than the nomination for the first place. It is up to the party. If they think I can add strength to the ticket as presidential nominee, I am ready to exert the best leadership that I possibly can to put the party into national power." Mr. Johnson addressed the chau

HOUSE-BREAKING CHARGED.

tauqua assembly here to-night.

Lindsay Heplar, of Lexington, Found in a Home Asleep, Having Entered

special to The Observer Lexington, June 29.—Lindsay Hepler, a young white man 22 years of age, was bound over to Superior Court this morning upon the charge of housebreaking and was released under a \$200 bond.

Hepler came very near having face a more serious charge than simple house-breaking. Sunday morning he was found in a room at Mr. J. Tilden Hedrick's asleep on a sofa, having forced an entrance into the house during the night. The young man appeared to be intoxicated and seemed not to have entered the house with burgiarious intent. He claimed to know nothing of what happened during the previous night, saying that cream supper. Owing to the circum

The preliminary trial was had this

RISHOP RONDERALER RETIRES. Work-Rev. J. K. Pfohl His Suc-

Special to The Observer Winston-Salem, June 29.—Blaho Edward Rondthaler, head of the Mo ravian Church o fthe Southern Province, has resigned as particular ince, has resigned as particular ince distribution of the Christ Moravian church, of this ed in Salisbury this afternoon. In the city, a successor to Mr. Pfohi has not yet been selected. Bishop Rendthaier has served the Home church as pastor for the past thirty years and is one of the most beloved men in the city. It has not beloved men in the city. It has not ten feet deep, injuring order to devote more time to general order to devote more time to general work in the city, in the province and by the horse. Both were brough their home in Spencer for treatment with the city. nce, has resigned as pastor of the

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Columbia people who keep. track of politics, but who occasio are not as close as they imagine, have been predicting all along that Cole L Blease, of Newberry, would get about 20,000 votes in his campaign against Governor Ansel, who would get the remainder of the 100,000 votes in the State, They have been saying that for two powerful regions nobody could beat Ansel, he having made a good Governor and the second-term sentiment being strong throughout the State.

Mr. Blease, who was here to-day, however, says he's got good money to say that he will beat Ansel by a near majority. He says he will carry thirty-six counties out of a total of forty-two.

"O, give the Governor a little m margin than that," said your cor

pondent, as a jolly. "I'll bet anybody \$1,000 to \$500 that I am the next Governor of this State," was the reply. "I've got \$8,000 on deposit at Newberry that is ready to talk that way, and I can get plenty more to cover all such bets. Put it in the paper that I said so. I don't care. I'm betting two to one on getting elected. And if you don't believe I'm going to carry a lot more than a whole lot of people think ask any member of the campaign party who has been attending the

INSURANCE APPEALS DECIDED. Two decisions, both on appeal from Alken county, affecting the Pies Fire Insurance Company, of Spartan burg, which Insurance Commissi McMaster recently required to show eause why its license should not be revoked, were filed in the Supreme Court to-day. In both cases the judgments in the lower court against the company were affirmed, on \$300 and the other for \$400. company were affirmed, one grounds of appeal in both cases almost indentical—that the bo were not kept in an iron safe and encumbrance. The court holds that the agents who wrote the policies. that the property was not free Oliver Moore in the case of Plunkett's polley and G. C. Plunkett's policy and G. C. Carpenter in the case of W. M. Hankinson's policy, hound the company in telling the piaintiffs this would make n difference.

The status of the three Spartanburg mutual companies, which the ance Commissioner recently is gated and found unable to still unsettled and of uncertain come. The understanding here that the courts will be call decide whether the solvent whole load and pay up all the lo pro rats, or at least their pro rats share of these losses, the policy contracts carrying a lien against property insured for the asse The Supreme Court also hander down a decision to-day in the ca the State against Robert Starke Means, a Fairfield negro under death Means, a Fairhold negro under de sentence for the murder of Anna E Russell, a negro woman. The ver-below is affirmed. Means' attor-appealed on the ground that the w-nesses to go before the grand in were not sworn in open court, which the Supreme Court held was not suficient to warrant a new trial.

BIG SUIT AGAINST SOUTHERN. A \$50,000 damage suit against the Southern Railway is on trial here to-day in the Circuit Court. The plaintiff is L. I. McCreary as administrator of E. D. McCreary, a former freight flagman, who lost his life in 1506 by failing under the wheels of his trail from a box car. His attorneys are trying to prove that his death was due to his going to sleep after being sum moned back to an emergency trip of the four statements of the statement of the

24-hour trip. Wade Hampton Sellers, he of Wade Hampton Sellers, he of the blind tiger tame, who recently was on trial for the murder of Comstable Farmer and who is still under indictment for the killing, the jury naving falled to reach a verdict, was due before the recorder this morning for trial for another oftense against the dispensary law, a barrel of liquor having been found on his premises by the officers. The case will not be tried, however, until to-morrow. Fore, whose name the barrel bars and who was a star witness for the derense in the murder trial, is to be tried for vagrancy. der trial, is to be tried for vagrant;

a Runaway Mr. J. R. Thoma. His Small Son Are Danger Hurt, the Former Internally.

Spencer, June 12.—Masor J. 1 Thomas, of Spencer, and his 10-year old son, William, were severely injur-ed in Salisbury this afternoon. To