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## AGAINST THE COMMISSION AFFAIRS AT CAPITAL CITY TO NEW JERSEY VOTERS LEADERS FOR HARMONY OVERMAN IN TWIN CITY TAFT ADDRESSES NEGROES HUGHES GETS NOMINATION OFINION IN DISPENSARY CASE A. & M. HONORS MR. PATTERSON LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS BRYAN FACTIONS WILL PULL TOGETHER FORSYTH CAMPAIGN OPENED. EXPRESSES HIS FRIENDSHIP. NAMED ON THE FIRST BALLOT

The United States Circuit Court of Ap-peals Sustains Judge J. C. Pritchard in the Suit of Pleischman Oompany Against the South Carolins Dispen-sary Commission-Opinion Written by Judge James E. Boyd-The Court Holds That the Proceeding Is Not a Suit Against the State and the Complainant is Not Forbidden to Maintain His Action by the Constitution.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 15 .- Covering every phase of the South' Carolina dispensary case in an exhaustive opinion which deals with the broad question of States' rights, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals handed down an opinion to-day fully sus- Olds-secretary by acclamation; Hutaining Circuit Judge Pritchard in bert A. Royster and H. H. Carr, vice the appointment of receivers to wind presidents; B. S. Jerman, treasurer; up the affairs of the liquor monopoly J. G. Brown, R. H. Battle, John C. long maintained by the Palmetto Commonwealth. There was no dissenting opinion, Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller and Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller and

Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., sustaining the law as propounded by Judge Boyd. As counsel for the State Mr. M. W. Stevenson, of Bennettsville, S. C., asked for a stay of judgment

a State institution, at the same time permitting towns and counties to decide by popular vote whether or not they desire to retain it under local

The decision is a voluminous one in the Capitand holds that the proceeding is not a suit against the State and that the complainant is not forbidilen to main-tain his action by the eleventh amendment of the Federal constitution. It holds that the framers of amendment to the constitution springs that conceived that a sovereign State could engage in the liquor business and become a trader by buying and selling an article of common traffic and common with the citizens of the The court questioned therecountry. fore whether the State was exercising s governmental prerogative or pera governmental prerogative of per-forming a function necessarily or properly incident to its autonomy as a State. It declared that the fund in controversy, which the complainant claims it chould be paid from, being in the hands of the commission charged with the duty of abolishing the dispensary, the State has no in-the dispensary and the state has no in-the dispensary and the state has no in-the dispensary and in the state has no in-the dispensary and in the state has no in-the dispensary and in the state has no in-the dispensary and in the state has no in-the dispensary and the state has no in-the state has

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Memorial Exercises Held at the Col-lege Xesterday and Resolutions Adopted by Faculty and Students— Much Was Done For the College by the Deceased Commissioner— Chamber of Commerce Holds An-nual Election of Officers—Editor Poe Returns From Extended Tour of Europe—Army Officer to Con-fer With Governor as to Flood Damage in the State—Mayor Op-poses Dog Ordinance. Observer Bureau. Calls Attention to the Growth of the Ideas For Which He Stands and Declares That Whether Elected President or Not He Will Feel Abundantly Repaid if He Can Re-tain the Affection and Confidence of the People-Comparison of the Conditions in 1896 and the Present Time—The People Have a Better Understanding of What the Demo-cratic Party Stands For, He Says. Trenton, N. J., Sept. 15 .- Pouring hot shot into Mr. Taft and the Re-Observer Bureau,

The Holleman Building, Raleigh, Sept. 15. publican party at every point where he stopped, William J. Bryan to-night, in this city, concluded a strenuous day of campaigning in New Jersey, following a few hours in Philadelphis, At the annual meeting of the Raleigh chamber of commerce and industry to-night Charles E. Johnson where, in front of a newspaper of fice and before a great throng, he ar-raigned the Republican organization of that city and expressed his sorrow for people who, he said, were com-pelled to live under its rule. Switchwas re-elected president and Fred A. ng into national politics, he asserted that the Republican standard-bearer promised that there would be no panics and that Mr. Roosevelt as Mr. Taft's godfather promised the same thing. He wanted to know how Mr. Taft could prevent panics when Mr. Roosevelt already had one on his Editor Clarence H. Poe, of The Progressive Farmer, returned from Europe to-day after a twelve weeks' hands.

Mr. Bryan's reception in New Jersey, was a demonstrative one. At Washington Park on the New The revenue officials are having busy time in the west and this side of the mountains also looking after

in order to prepare an appeal. He wanted 60 days, though the court agreed that the documents could be prepared and filed within 40 days. The decision is a matter of para-mount importance in South Carolina, where the dispensary has long been the object of attack. Its failaire to The decision is a matter of parts mount importance in South Carolina, where the dispensary has long been the object of attack. Its failure to serve as a temperance measure, along with charges of graft, caused a re-vulsion of feeling, which resulted in the passage of a law to abolish it as erve as a temperance time to the frequencies of the serve as a temperance of the serve as a temperance measure, along with charges of graft, caused a re-vulsion of feeling, which resulted in the passage of a law to abolish it as erve as a temperance time time to their claim that they will serve as a temperance the serve as a temperance temperance temperance temperance as a temperance te to their claim that they will carry Democratic party, and that there was the fourth, fifth and eighth. The annual convention of the North Carolina Division, United Confederate Veterans of the block of the local states of the local state or county management. NOT A SUIT AGAINST THE STATE. Carr is the commander, will be held executive committee, reiterating his in the Capitol on the evening of Oc- former charge that Mr. Dupont as a trust magnate, was unfit to occupy RECOVERS FROM CAMPAIGN the position of attempting to institute reforms. Along the line from Cam-Chairman John A. Oates, of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League, den here, stops were made at a dozen places, at all of which large crowds turned out and gave him an who has been in a hospital or at the enthusiastic welcome.

springs since last May, passed through here yesterday on his way Mr. Bryan's speech in this city toto his home at Fayetteville, his speech in this city to-health being restored. He was broken down by the tremendous campaign for prohibition which he conducted here. Thursday evening the newly formed number of the members of the Demo-"Good Government Association" of cratic State committee, including Raleigh is to hold an important State Chairman James R. Nugent. The meeting. There is a quiet determina-

Chance of Friction in the New York State Convention Swept Away and Leaders Heed the Earnest Plead-ings of the National Chairman For-Harmony in the Interest of the Presidential Ticket-Bryan Anxious That Peace Be Established-Surface Indications Point to the Nomination of Lieutenant Governor Chanler For Governor-No Friction in the First Session of the Convention.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 15 .--- Subol dinating all personal animosities and heeding the earnest plea of the /national chairman for harmony in the interest of success for the presidential ticket at the polls in November, the warring factions of the New York Democracy to-night agreed to pull to- ator Culberson and other conservative gether, and all chance of friction in the State convention has been swept away. Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, when told that William Jennings Bryan himself was anxious that peace be established, agreed to withdraw all opposition to Senator Patrick H. McCarren's delegates in contested Brooklyn districts. The up-State leaders in their scattering contested districts also agreed to compromise matters pending the November election, and the threatening clouds of discord gave way to a programme of harmony which will pave the way for what is planned to be a notable welcome to the presidential candidate, who will address the convention to-morrow night.

MAY NOMINATE CHANLER

The question of the nomination of Governor is still unsettled. The leaders devoted all of the day to a straightening out of the contests and gave little or no head to the probable head of the ticket. There still re-mains the impression that the candidate ultimately decided upon may be a man whose name has not yet been mentioned, but surface indications continue to point to Lieutenant Governor Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler. He is the man who has definite strength which the leaders cannot and do not desire to ignore, while the delegates at large really do not know between whom the issue lies. Leader Murphy continues to state that the Tammany delegation is committed to been suggested in the hope of testing the true sentiment of the great body of delegates.

The ever changing tide of gossip set toward D. Cady Herrick again tonight, but there was no greater impetus to the movement than was in evidence two days ago. Mr. Murphy has been anxious to get the opinion of the up-State leaders as to the strength of Lieutenant Governor Chanler as a compaigner against Governor Hughes. If he can be convinced on this point the friends of nomination will be beyond the question of a doubt.

charged with the duty of about in-the dispensary, the State has no in-terest in so much thereof as is nec-essary to pay the just debts. The members of the commission, accord-ing to the court, hold the funds in trust for payment of all just debts of the State dispensary and the creditors of the funds in the members of the funds in the creditors of the funds in the funds in the creditors of the funds in the funds in the funds in the creditors of the funds in the funds in the funds in the creditors of the funds in the cratic doctrine

Brilliant Speech Delivered to an Enthusiastic Audience in Forsyth Court House Last Evening by Senator Lee S. Overman—He Makes a Spirited Defense of Grover Cleve-land—Money Bill Passed by Last Congress Roundly Denounced-A Democratic Club With Large Membership Will Be Formed-The Sen-ator's First Speech in the Twin City, Where He Once Taught School. HIL-Lo The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Sept. 15 .- Senator Lee S. Overman opened the campaign in Forsyth county to-day with a bril-Mant speech which enthused an audi-ence that crowded the court house. The Senator read a telegram from tion." Chicago which was in effect that Sen-

men said it might be safely predicted that Beyan would be the next President. Senator Overman spoke for more than an hour eloquently his convincingly and drove home many arguments.

None provoked a greater outburst of applause than his spirited defense of Grover Cleveland as the most slandered public man. The Senator's idmission that he had been for Judge Gray, but that he realized he was small delegation from Greenfield, wrong when he saw how Bryan was Ind. the idol of the West was enthusiastiute to Bryan.

be organized Friday night with a for better things. membership that may exceed 1,000. More than 700 applications for membership have already been received I inherited it from my father, Al-at local Democratic headquarters and phonso Taft, than whom the colored they are still coming in. The feature of the meeting Friday night will be a by the negro race, he said, was priby other Democratic leaders. Mr. Bryan may also address the club This was supplemented by through a phonograph.

FIRST SPEECH IN THE CITY. It was the first time Mr. Overman ever spoke here and many people are expressing surprise at his eloquence. He made a fine impression. He recalled that he first began work in Winston thirty-five years ago, teaching, when this was a town of about 500 persons.

Considerable of his speech was de-"I don't know that the race bitvoted to a denouncement of the money terness is any stronger to-day than it no one, although several names have bill passed by the last Congress, he ever was. For a length of time it calling it most infamous. He said it seems to be altogether abated, and was done at the dictation of the Na- then there will be an outbreak, tional City Bank and the Bank of mob will be formed, developing the Commerce, Rockefeller and Morgan most fiendish cruelty manifesting itinstitutions, which control the gov- self in the blindest and most unreaernment through the Republican sonable assaults upon perfectly inno-party, he asserted. He scored the cent people, simply because of their insincerity of the Republicans in tariff color. It is only fair to say that matters and said the "stand pat" such brutish exhibitions are not con-shibboleth was "borrowed from a fined to any one section. shibboleth was gambler in heil."

"It is impossible to read accounts Senator Overman reached the city of this sort without having one's this morning and went to the Hotel blood boil with indignation that there Zinzendorf. He expressed himself can reside in the human breast such Zinzendorf. Mr. Chanler believe that the latter's optimistically for the success of the a savage and beastly impulse and Democratic party at the impending motive.

ond the ques-national and State elections. Never has such enthusiasm been shown as on the first on the first the speakings have been the transfer the transfer the transfer transfer to outbreaks. much larger than usual and Demo- suppress such outbreaks.

After the Utter Failure of U County Leaders to Discover An other Candidate Upon Whom The Could Unite, the Republicans New York Nominate Govern Republican Candidate For President Delivers Non-Political Address to Ministers Composing the Ohio Con-ference of the African Methodist New York Nominate Government Hughes to Succeed Himself-ceived Overwhelming Major Senator White Aspired For Senator White Aspired For Senator White Aspired For Episcopal Church—Favors Higher Education For the Negro Race— Condemns Mob Violence Which He Says is Not Confineu to Any Particu-Governorship Nomination, Bus Withdrew and Was Chosen as Candidate For Lieutenant Gov-ernor—New York County Wess Almost Solidly For Hughes—Gov-ernor Hughes Expresses His Ap-preciation. lar Section-Expresses the Opinion That in the South a Better Feeling is Growing Toward the Negro. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 15 .- The grati-

fication of Candidate William H. Taft on the renomination of Governor Hughes was expressed in a telegram he sent the Governor, congratulating him on his "well deserved nomina-

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Charles Evans Hughes, of New York, was nominated to-day by the Republican State convention by an overwhelming majority and on the first ballot, to He added: "It not only makes the succeed himself as Governor of the State of New York. He received \$27 State of New York safe in November, votes out of a possible 1,009, as against 151 for James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of Livingston county, Speaker of the State Assembly, and 31 for forbut greatly strengthens the national ticket in every State in the Union." This, the fifty-first anniversary of Mr. Taft's birth proved to be his busi-est day. He delivered a non-political mer Congressman John K. Stewart,

of Montgomery. address to-night to an audience of ministers composing the Ohio Confer-NOMINATION MADE UNANIMOUS. ence of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the first speech of his

The nomination was made mous upon motion of State Com-mitteeman William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, who has been perhaps the bitter and most outspoken opcampaign to negroes. Earlier in the day Mr. Taft met a ponent of the Governor's renomination.

In his address to-night to the necally received. He paid a high trib- groes he said he was there for the purpose of expressing his sympathy The Forsyth Democratic Club will with the negro race in its struggle struggle on the part of a number of the county leaders, who for four days have spared no effort to dis-cover a candidate upon whom they

"Sympathy," he said, "which I had from the time I was a small boy, for

race never had a better friend." The education to be most sought for speech by Hon. Cy Watson and talks marily the rudiments of knowledge combined with industrial training. higher education for a more limited number to furnish ministers, doctors,

teachers and lawyers. .He said he had not always been in favor of higher education for members of the negro race, "but after a full consideration of the needs of the race, I am convinced that I was in

error. the 505, a majority of the convention On the subject of race prejudice required to nominate. and mob violence. Mr. Taft said:

The nine votes of Nassau had brought the Hughes total to 395. breathless hush the secre-Amid a tary of the convention called York

district in New York county

Herbert Parsons, president of the New York county Republican general onvention, rose in his place and said dramatically:

The Governor's renomination fol-

of the ticket:

lowed the utter failure of a desperate

could unite to defeat him.

made as an organization "slate,"

session of the convention began, Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman

nounced an hour or more before the

the State committee. Senator White, who was chosen as

a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, was in the "running" for the Gov-

ernorship until the early afternoon, when he requested his friends not to

It was the 183 votes of all but one

carried the Governor's total beyond

The balance

present his name.

"New York county, second embly district, gives four for Wadsworth, the balance of the co 183 for Charles Evans Hughes." county,

A thousand pencils in two seconds had footed the Hughes total to 575. and every person in the great hall knew that the battle was over, and the place was instantly a bedlam cheering.

Hardly less sensational had the moment when State Chairman Woodruff delivered to Hughes, in spite of a general expectation to the contrary, the entire vote of King's county, 138, bringing the Governor's total to 342, for Woodruff had been trary, avowedly opposed to the Governor's renomination

that the debts are shown to be just and a judicial determination of the true amount of such debts can in no way affect the rights and interests of the State." The suit, said the decisis not against the State nor is the State an indispensable party.

"Treating the fund in the hands of appellants as a trust fund," it adds, "and the duties of the trusters ness and his wife by continued at-being clearly defined, the trustor is tention to him while having a multibrought to compel the trustees to discharge their duties. Their position appears to be that the agents and repcharacter to arbitrarily pass upon ettevine and Eduadeth City, which what, if anything, is due an alleged are in charge of Captain Duckett, opened to-day. That at Winston-Salem will open on the 28th inst. At for redress on the part of the creditor. would be to deprive such a creditor for the present held in the old buildof his property without due process of

THE ELEVENTH AMENDMENT. The court says regarding the eleventh amendment:

"Undoubtedly the eleventh amendment was intended to prevent the has gone to Federal court in suits prosecuted by the citizens of another State or citisens or subjects of a foreign State place. interfering with a State in preservation of its autonomy in maintaining its own system of self-government, so long as such system is in tentiary announces the escape from harmony with the constitution of the the convict camp near Rocky Mount United States. To this end, therefore, of James Roy, a young negro sen-the funda of the State in its treasury tenced from McDowell county last held by its officers or agents for use in the administration of the govern-Beginning October 5th the Masons in the administration of the govern-mental affairs of the State are not to affected by the process of the Federal Court nor can such court en-tertain jurisdiction of an action which has for its purpose the invasion of will continue a week at least. It will rights of the State to manage and be under the direction of Harry Foote, control its internal affairs or of an a professional. At the Agricultural and Mechanical action which will obstruct the State College the enrollment of cadets this year authority or impair the State instrunentalities in the discharge of legiti-nate functions in the maintenance of Drill work is going on actively and so is mentalities in the discharge of legitithe State's integrity."

The court held that while the com-

Two Persons Bit and Mules to Street for Sprinkler Are Made to Run Away, D. the Driver Being Hurt.

Sprinkler Are Made to Run Away, the Driver Being Hurt. Special to The Observer. Spartanburg, S. C., Sept. 15.—A mad dog ran amuck in the streets here this afternoon, doing considera-ble damage before it was killed. The animal attacked J. P. Herizog, a well-known contractor, and inflicted a slight wound on his leg. The dog also bit a colored nurse and then at-tacked a pair of mules hitched to the street sprinkler, biting one of the mules on the lip. The animals ran mules on the lip. The animals ran away, upsetting the water wagon and throwing off the driver, who sustain-throwing off the driver, who sustaina mainful injuries. After long chase

The Confederate voterans in the

mates but both of them are really broken down, Captain Brooks by ill-ness and his wife by continued at-if he could retain the confidence and FIRST SESSION OF CONVENTION. not even a necessary part to a suit plicity of other duties in connection with the home.

Capt. J. W. Duckett has returned from the Croatan Indian Normal appears to the debtor should con-resentatives of the debtor should con-stitute a tribunal absolute in its The colored normal schools at Fay-character to arbitrarily pass upon character to arbitrarily pass upon the character to arbitrarily pass upon character to arbitrarily pass upon are in charge of Captain Duckett, between the conditions in 1896 and When I spoke in Elizabeth City the new buildings are To uphold such a contention not yet completed and the school is At Fayetteville there is a new ings. building, which has been furnished and occupied and the dormitory has

been remodeled. Rev. Dr. D. A. Long, well known as a Christian pastor and for some time in charge of the church here, has gone to Tupelo, Miss., where on Wednesday he will be married to Mrs. Laura Trice Easley, of that where he will make his home.

ANOTHER ESCAPED CONVICT. The superintendent of the peni will hold on the sixth and seventh floors and the roof garden of the Temple a carnival, with many new features, musical and otherwise.

that in football. To-day Charles M. Busbee, past sov-

The court held that while the com-missioners were empowered to inves-tigate the transactions they were not empowered to determine any issue of fact, enter any judgment, etc. Referring to the opinion of the Su-preme Court of South Carolina that a sult against the dispensary commis-sion was a sult against the State, to day's decision refuses to adopt that construction. Counsel for the dispen-sary board spised for and were grant-ed a stay of mandate of forty days in which to prepare an appeal. MAD DOG CAUSES TROUBLE. Two Persons Bit and Males to Street Sprinkler Are Made to Run Away, the Driver Being Hurt.

and on Page Eight.)

State will regret to hear of the con-tio throng sounded the keynote of his in by National Chairman Mack, State tinued indisposition of Capt. R. H. first speech to the voters of New Jeraffection of the American people.

> Mr. Bryan declared that the period had been reached in the history of the Democratic party "when the East and the West, the North and the

the present time. "When I spoke in the East in 1896," he said, "I recog-

nized that there was an intense op-position. I recognized that there were people who feared that my election would be injurious to the coun-try, and they communicated that fear those who worked for them. they thought was a menace in my candidacy that when the election was over, honest and religious men knelt down and thanked God that the coun-As yet he has not decided try had been saved." He declared people who are fearful of danger in case of my election." The only peo-ple, he said, who would feel that they had been saved in case of his de-feat, were "the kind that don't thank but optimistic. God for their safety." That difference in the temper of the people, he main-

tained, was apparent everywhere. "In 1896, the clerks in the stores were in many, if not most cases, there might be no business doing in the country for four years. To-day the clerks in the stores are not being advised by their employers as they were twelve years ago. The clerks in the stores are learning that

375. under Republican rule the living expenses have increased more rapidly than their salaries.

ness was jeopardized or would be, by a Democratic victory, but these busi-ness men in the last twelve years have were many small manufacturers who viewed with alarm a Democratic vic-

viewed with alarm a Democratic vic-tory in 1896, but the smaller manu-facturer knows to-day that his busi-ness is insecure as long as great trusts are permitted to stalk abroad and drive into bankruptcy men who refuse to sell out to them. "In 1896 inboring men were threat-ened with a panic in case of my elec-tion, and they have learned that the Democratic party has no monopoly

years ago. DEMOCRATS AND DON'T KNOW

In these words William J. Bryan threatening conditions was effected at Brooks, for so many years the su-perintendent of the Soldiers' Home here. He and his wife have devot-ed themselves to caring for the ins not he would feel abundantly repaid little to do but to ratify the decisions

> The first session of the convention. which lasted less than an hour to-day, gave no hint of the friction which had been so freely predicted. Leader Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany Hall, and Senator Patrick H. McCarren, of Brooklyn, sat directly across the aisle from each other, and there were opening demonstrations by their adherents when they entered the hall

A conference of the leaders this morning delayed the convention until long past the hour set for assembling. Large portraits of William J. Bryan were conspicuous in the decorations, and there was also a painting of John day there is no such fear. In 1896 W. Kern, the vice presidential nomi-there were people so alarmed at what nee, and . a .framed . lithograph. of Grover Cleveland, which had a place of honor in the centre of the stage. When former Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, the temporary chairman, in his opening address, referred to the that no such feeling could be found services of Mr. Cleveland, there was to-day. "There are," he said, "no an outburst of cheering second only to the demonstrations which followed the chairman's tribute to the present leader of the national Democracy. Justice O'Brien's speech was

State Chairman William J. Conners called the convention to, order and introduced Justice O'Brien, When the latter had concluded, there was a call of the roll, the noting of congiven to understand that if I won tests, the adoption of resolutions governing the appointment of committees, and then the adjournment until 10 +o'clock to-morrow morning.

### Negroes Granted New Trial.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 15 -The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals at Staunton to-day granted new trials to "There were," he said, "business the negroes, Burton and Conquest, men who in 1896 thought their busi- convicted here upon a change of venue in the Onancock race riot cases and given one year each in the penitentiary. This is the second time that these cases have been before the Sulearned enough about the trusts to know that their business has been jeopardized under Republican rule, and that nothing but a Democratic victory can save their business. There were set aside with the cases to ferred to Norfolk, Conquest set aside with the cases trans and Burton are now in the Norfolk jall. The cases will likely be nolle prose quied.

port of a large majority of the peo-ple. My friends, when I am taiking out West, I tell the Republicans that ened with a panic in case of my elec-tion, and they have learned that the Democratic party has no monopoly on panics. They have learned that the Republican party can bring on a panic as well as the Democratic party. "So," my friends, no matter among what people you go; no matter in what section you are; no matter to whom you address your remarks, you find that to-day the people have a better understanding of what the Republican party stands for and what its policies mean than they had a few years ago.

The Democratic candidate then launched into a discussion of the tariff, the trusts, the guarantee of bank deposits and the labor question, and poured a volley of criticism into Mr. Taft, whom he charged with run-ning on President Roosevelt's record.

"I want to call attention to some of Mr. Tatt, whom he charged with run-the evidences that the Democratic ning on President Roosevel's record, party meets the demands of the pres-attent, and has the sympathetic sup- Bryan left for Trenton,

enthusiasm everywhere, he declared.

Elaborate preparations had been made for the Senator's address at the court house to-night, as it marked the launching of the campaign in tempt for the negro race and an al-Forsyth. It was extensively adver- together unfriendly ittitude toward it. tised and a big crowd from the coun- I

try supplemented the attendance of the South a very much better feel-cltizens of the Twin City. A committee escorted the Senator from the hotel to the court house. Mr. W. T. Wilson introduced him in Saying he realized the heart threbs Mr. W. T. Wilson introduced him in brief, well-chosen speech.

Mr. Kitchin to Speak in Mr. Craig's here against his will, and must now County.

Special to The Observer.

ence presents, and solve them justly, fairly and charitably, he is not there-Asheville, Sept. 15,-Chairman D E. Sevier, of the Democratic county by relieved, from the burden of reexecutive committee, announces that sponsibility that he must assume to Hon. W. W. Kitchin and Mr. B. F. win his way in the community by Aycock will speak here Friday, Sepindustry and thrift, to a place in which he becomes too valuable a part tember 18th, at 12 o'clock. Chairman Sevier desired that Mr. Kitchin of society for his depreciators to ig-deliver two addresses in Buncombe nore his rights and well-carned posinore his rights and well-carned posi--one in the country and one in the tion.'

Mr. Taft's speech was warmly recity-but he found that he could not fill two appointments and the time for ceived. the speaking has been fixed for 13 American Steamer Arkadia Damaged

o'clock noon, in order that the people from the country may have an oppor-tunity to hear the next. Governor. Chairman Sevier says that he looks for one of the biggest political gath-erings Friday that has assembled American steamer Arkadia, from New Orleans, has arrived here in a damhere in years if the weather is favor-able; that the Democrats in the counhurricane last week which she encountered 10 miles off Turks Island. try are insistant that they be given Considerable damage was done to the an opportunity to hear Mr. Kitchin upper part of the vessel and the holds and that as a result of this insistent Were demand the noon-time hour had been the Arkadia, says that he ran into the fixed.

Davidson Democratic Primaries Sat-· urday.

Special to The Observer.

Lexington, Sept. 15.-The Demo-cratic primaries of Davidson county will be held Saturday and indications she proceed after ordinary repairs. A point to an excellent ticket, one that it will be impossible to down It is a foregone conclusion that John T. Lowe will be nominated for sheriff and he is one man of whom it is said

that he has not an enemy in the was a large attendance of enthusiworld. , At the present time Davidson has a Republican sheriff, but even some of the leading Republicans admit astic that have a good chance of election this that Lowe will be elected. Mr. Lowe fall. is now secretary and treasurer of the Nakomis Cotton Mills. Candidates for all of the offices are strong men was chosen permanent chairman of the Democratic county executive committee, and J. W. Ragland, of but the hardest fight always is for sheriff The Republican convention Bakersville, was chosen secretary. for this county will be held the same day as the Democratic primaries. John Editor and Conductor to Have Debate. Special to The Observer. T. Lowe will, in all probability, have Spencer, Sept. 15.-Thomas J. Rosemond, of Spencer, the Republino opponent for the nomination of sheriff.

### Club Organized at Fayetteville. Special to The Observer.

cepted a challenge of Representative John M. Julian, of Salisbury, to a joint discussion of the political issues Fayetteville, Sept. 15 .--- A well-attended and enthusiastic meeting was to-day held in the Cumberland county court house for the purpose of or-ganising a Bryan and Kitchin club, pursuant to a call by Maj. E. J. Hale, an interesting time may be expected. close friend of Mr. Bryan's; Mr. C. This will be the first joint debate G. Rose, the Democratic county chair- tween Rowan candidates and is the result of a friendly challenge made man, and Mr. H. L. Cook, presidential elector for this district. Mr. E. W. Nolley was elected president. The meeting was addressed by Major Hale. Who toid of the prospects for Demo-cratic success observed by him during his recent trip through the West: by Elector H. L. Cook, and several oth-area. The meeting was marked by man, and Mr. H. L. Cook, presidential Julian is editor of The Salisbury Evening Post; while Mr. Rosemond ers. The meeting was marked by Special to The Observer.

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cannot too strongly action of King's which signalized what might be called "the stampeds to Hughes," and when its 138 votes were cast in a block for the Governor the attitude of those public men who-in their discussions of the negro question use language calculated to arouse in the ignorant a deep conany remaining doubt of his nomi-

in Hurricane Off Turks Island.

damaged.

San Juan, P. R., Sept. 15 .- The

W. L. Lambert, of Bakersville,

can nominee for the House, has ac-

believe sincerely that all through Governor Hughes Expresses His Appreciation.

negro is the ward of the nation, in the reposed in me by the Republican sense that the nation brought him party."

Thus did Governor Hughes make his first public statement after deal with the problems that his presnotification of renomination for Governor of New York State to-night. Beyond that the Governor would say nothing, either as to his running mate on the Republican ticket or his policies for the second term, should he be elected. Gövernor Hughes passed through Rochester early to-night bound from Warsaw to Albany.

SUICIDE THEORY EXPLODED.

Dr. Frederick Rustin Registered the Day Before He Was killed and Stated at the Time That He In-tended to Vote the Straight Demo-cratic Ticket This Fall.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 15 .--- The regis-tration books show and individuals aged condition from the effects of the testify that Dr. Frederick Rustin, mysteriously shot and killed some time during the night of September flooded. Captain Griffith, of primary election in Omaha. He registered at 6:45 p. m. at a booth at Fortieth and Farnam streets, one storm on the night of September 10th. It developed hurricane proportions block east of his residence, where he was found dead. the following day, the wind blowing with terrific force for several hours.

As he entered the booth he conve ed with the city prosecutor, Herbert E. Daniels, T. Daniels, a prominent Democrat, standing at the door.

further survey of the vessel will be made when she returns to New Or-"I want to register as a Democrat, for I am going to vote the straight Democratic ticket this fall," he said leans. The cargo was only slightly to Mr. Daniels. Mr. Daniels takes this action and

his conduct at the polls as an indica-tion that he did not commit suicida. Democrats, and it is thought the above-named candidates Mr. Daniels says that he returned to his home, a block and a half frem the Rustin home at 3 o'clock the fol-lowing morning, the hour Dr. Rustin is supposed to have been killed of his porch, that he passed the Rustin house and neither heard nor saw any person there or near. He sat in his library reading for an hour and a half afterwards and never heard a sound. Mrs. Rustin told the police that she heard the shot at 3 o'clock.

MERGER OF STEAMBOAT LINES.

Lines Controlled by Norfolk & Se ern Taken Over by Competing Company.

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Special to The Observer. Elizabeth City, Sept. 15.—An im-portant deal and one most vital to this section was consummated to-day by which the Leroy Steamboat Com-pany, of which J. Henry Leroy and H. D. Pendleton, of this eity, are president and general manager, ro-spectively, assumed control of all steamboat lines in North Carolina and Virginia, owned and controlled by N. & S. Railway, including all boats run by the Hanks-North Carolina lines from this eity to Currittuck county. This deal is causing considerable comment among huilness men here and in other sections interested. It means elimination of competition in water transportation as the Leroy line had been the N. & S's strong-

ater transportation as