A Dark Conspiracy Laid Bare in Court.

Continuing the report of the hearing before Chief Justice Walter Clark ov. Tues. SUIT. day in the State Library, in which V. E. McBee was held to court in \$2,000 bond for conspiracy with K. S. Finch in obtaining the receivership of the A. and N. C. Railroad, the following was presented, Col. John W. Hinsdale being on the stand receiver appointed. Who suggested or as a State witness and the questions being discussed it?" asked by Attorney General Gilmer.

Q. "Did McBee tell you he represented a party who owned stock?" A. "I don't remember whether he did

or did not." Then Col. Hinsdale explained that he knew that it required a non-resident stockholder to file a bill in equity in the Federal court, that there were no suggestions of this to him, but it was implied that the suit should be in the Federal ccurt; and that this was considered preferable. He was not able to say whether it was McBee or Day who spoke of the Federal court, nor could he think of a single reason that was given with regard to having it there. His first conversation with McBee was on the night of

the 20th and he did not hear him speak of withdrawing his proposition to lease. Q. "Was the contingency of this suit based upon any action the Governor night take with regard to leasing the road to McBee?" A "McBee said he had a proposition

before the Governor and he did not think that Governor Aycock was going to lease to anybody Q. "Did McBee tell you what he was

going to do if the Governor would not lease to him or anybody else?" A. "Mr. McBee went over the wrole situation, from the withdrawal of the

State's proxy in September and his not attending the directors' meeting in November. He said the proxy was defeating the will of a large majority of the private stockholders who favored a lease, and if it could not be obtained through the Governor then it should be by some other way. The object of the suit was to effect a lease." Questioned as to whether he knew that

tude for the stockholders and the road?" we were not certain."

A. "He said the road ought to be leased * that the will of a large majority of the stockholders was being thwarted by the refusal of the State proxy to go granted it would be the best policy to ferred with several genlemen and alked it into the meeting and there was no way to give notice. There were allegations over. I notified other bidders and then effect a lease except through the courts." which demanded this, but it was thought made public a memorandum of the low Mr. Hinsdale said he thought McBee best not to give notice."

was representing parties who wanted to nake a through line and who would build A. "Why—I suggested it. Capt. Day bids from the Mills and Finlay Bec, the Raleigh and Pamlico." a road from New Bern by Washington to sided with me, but McBec opposed it." Edenton and thus give a competitor to Q. "Ca the Atlantic Coast Line. "I thought it McBee?" would be best to all to lease the road and this was talked at the conference. He stated in answering questions that

he knew there were parties in Raleigh owning stock in the A. and N. C., but though he knew several stockholders I went to Norfolk." Peard of Directors or to consult them or or the twelve directors were appointed by the Governor and the Board of Internal with the Governor and end the matter.

Q. "Don't you know at that time that the Governor was considering a proposition from McBee to lease and that propositions were pending?"

Q. "Why did McBce bring on the suit

A. "Because he said he did not believe a lease could be effected through the Governor. That was his conclusion.' Col. Hinsdale stated that McBee had

not said he owned stock in the railroad, and that until Finch came he did no know that. That Finch arrived in Raleigh, he thought, on Sunday night, February 21, as he saw him on Monday.

Here questions asked by the State concerning conversations between Col. Hinsdalc and Finch were objected to, as no connection had been shown between Finch and McBee, and McBee was not present. The court sustained the objections, saying that sufficient foundation had not yet been laid.

Col. Hinsdale answering about conclusiens reached on the night of the 20th every man a fair chance. said none had been rached that night, everything was then tentative. That Finch was mentioned that night, though he did not remember that McBee had said he would telegraph for him. He saw Finch to the highest bidder?" and McBee together on Monday morning at Capt. Day's and then the facts in the motter were gone over again. He did not ask Finch if he had any stock and no preposal could have been made to enter suit without stock being owned. Q. "Was there a suggestion made that

be acquire stock?"

A. "Yes, this was later." Q. "Who were present?"

A. "Finch, McBee and myself." Q. "Why was Finch suggested in place of McBee?" A. "Finch was a non-resident."

"What of McBee?" "I don't know. He did live here and I don't know whether or not he is a resi dent of the State."

Q. "Do you know how long it was be fore Finch acquired the stock?' A. "On the 23rd." Q. "Do you recall any suggestion as to the party from whom it could be ac-

quired? A. "I think Duncan's name was men-

Q. "Was application made to Duncan?"

A. "I don't know." Q "Did you hear defendant say?"

"I don't remember." Q. "Who prepared the bill?" A. "Capt. Day and myself. McBee and

Finch were present.

Q. "When did you begin to prepare the A. "Monday," February 22."

"Then Finch at that time was not a stockholder?"

A. "He was not."

THE STOCK?" A. "TO BRING THIS SUIT." sented and Col. Hinsdale said that was the bill. He was asked if it was not true that in the first draft the number of shares were left blank. He replied that it had.

A. "Because it was not known what the number would be. FINCH WAS AFTER-WARDS TO ACQUIRE THE STOCK FOR of the city, com-THE PURPOSE OF BRINGING THE

Q. "Have you been paid your fee?" A. "No."

Q. "Who obligated to do so?" A. "Finch. Q. "Did Mr. McBee pay you anything?

Q. "For what purpose?"

A. "No." Q. "Who was it proposed to have the

er we had gone into the matter and digested the facts." Q "When?" A. "I can't tell the day-Monday or Tuesday. The receivership was only an

incident to acquire a lease as this would hurry it up." 'Who was suggested as receiver?'

"McBee."

"When?"

"Monday or Tuesday." "By whom?" "By Capt. Day."

"When and where was the first or der signed?" "In Norfolk, on the 24th."

"When was the bill sworn to?" "On the night of the 23rd between 11 and 12 o'clock.' "When was the Receiver Q.

pointed? "The next day in Norfolk." Λ. "Who was present in Norfolk when the order was applied for?"

"McBee and Finch and myself and A. "McBee and Finch and myself and a lady stenographer. It was early in the afternoon, about 2 o'clock." "What became of McBee and

Finch?" "They went out. Finch was with A. We went out and got lunch to me. gether."

Here Col. Hinsdale made a statement. It was that when the bill was prepared and before it was sworn to there was talk of appointing a temporary receiver. "I advised that a receiver be applied for after notice was given," said Col. Hinsdale.

Q. "What objection was there, and by whom?

A. "I don't remember. I think it was the Governor had announced that he would receive competitive bids up to Sat- Finen. It was finally determined to pre- Plymouth, to Washington to Plymouth urday, February 27, he said he did not. sent the application to Judge Purnell, and and to Edenton. McBee said Edward was Q. "Did McBee tell you of his solici- if there would be an order to show cause trying to impose on me. That he was Q. "Did McBce give any reason?"

"Can you recall reasons given by

A. "I can not."

"By whom was the order signed?" "By Judge Purnell in Norfolk."

"How did you know he was there?"

Judge Purnell in Norfolk. He consulted the stockholders, this being because eight Judge Waddill and then made the order. that I would lease the A. and N. C. He did not think he had the power, but if not he could re-affirm it in North Caro-Improvements and that these would act lina. On our return. Juage Purnell came back a day later and re-affirmed it I had my doubts about signing in Norfelk. I was not anxious to have the or der signed out of the State and Judge Purnell only did so after consultation with Judge Waddill. I investigated when

I came back from Norfolk and found the reight of the authorities against it." Adjournment was taken for dinner and at 3:30 the sitting was resumed. The State asked Col. Hinsdale no further questions, but the defence cross-examined

Mr. W. W. Clark said: him. Q. "Was there ever any suggestion between you and McBee looking to the impoverishing of the A. and N. C. Rail-

"None. Q. "Was there any suggestion except as to a lease to the highest bidder?"

A. "None, except that this could be obtained by the suit. "Was there any suggestion that the

lease should only be to McLee or those with him?" A. "No. Only to lease and to give

Col. Hinsdale was recalled and this was asked:

Q. "Would you have gone into the litigation on any other terms except a lease

A. "No. sir." The next witness was Mr. James A. Egrton, Raleigh manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company. He was asked about any telegrams . sent by McBee Hinsdale or Day between February 10 and 25 to Finch. He knew of none as paid messages, and while some had been sent by McBee as dead-head telegrams, he had no record of when or to whom and did not know the contents, and he had access to the records. The originals these the Atlantic Railroad Company, at had been sent to Richmond on the 11th and

been sent to New York. These records not asked that they be returned to Ralleigh. That McBee had sent messages and firmative when asked if Finlayson was in had received eight or ten, but these were dead-head, and there was no record here. He saw one of McBee's telegrams him- been received before the 27th.

of none from Capt. Day." Manager Walter Crews, of the Postal Telegraph Company, testified that he had hind any of the bidders. made a careful inspection and there were no messages passing through his office to Finch from McBee, Day or Hinsdale, or to them from Finch in time named.

GOV. AYCOCK TESTIFIES. Governor C. B. Aycock was next intro duced by the State and was asked to state the information he had relating to

the matter before the court. He said: "Some time prior to the first bid for the lease by McBee, W. J. Edwards, of it he had telegraphed Col. Andrews if he Sanford, had talked to me of a lease. One day he asked to be allowed to introduce to me a prominent railroad man and A. "He was not."

Q. "FOR WHAT DID HE PURCHASE brought in McBee, who said he wanted to thing at all to do with the matter, or had lease. He talked the matter over with any interest in it." I was surprised that me and I advised him to go to New Bern I was subpoenaed and would like to know Here the complaint of Finch was pre- and look into matters and then submit a

Are walked by the billiard player, as he moves around the table. That is the

bined with irregular eating and in-digestible dishes which tend to make the city man the victim of "stomach trouble."

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a proposition. Mr. Edwards had talked of building from Goldsboro to Sanford if to appear here at the next term of the he leased, and when McBee was with him Edwards still taked this.

"Later Judge Shepherd came with Mc Bee and McBee said his idea was not to not authorized to build to Sanford, but his route to Edenton. He submitted A. "I don't remember. I thought that proposition, the first on February 6. I kept est bids I would consider. There were tids from the Mills and Finlayson, Me-

"McBee said I had set my figures too high, and it could not be done. On the 20th of February he submitted another A. "From his people. We just went and On the 23rd, before I had given his prop- Western Avenue and West 18th street. they had not been consulted, nor was telephoned. I can't say exactly how we osition consideration, I received a letter The wrecked building caught fire imme there any suggestion to call them in, knew he was there. McBee, Finch and from him withdrawing his bid, and on the diately after the explosion, and the bod same day the bill of compaint of Finch ies of the dead were so badly burned and ready to co-operate to bring about a lease. Q. "Did you know an order was not the knew of nothing being said of a legal signed out of the district?"

Was filed. On the same day Col. Hinsmangled that it was impossible to recognize them except by remnants of clothed and Finch came to see me about nize them except by remnants of clothed. proposition to place grievances before the A "No. I had not investigated. I told some swamp lands which I told them were ing. sold. Then Finch said that he wished

Railroad, said it would be best for the private stockholders and the State. There was some objection to Covernor's statement as McBee was not present, but as connection had been shown Governor Aycock continued:

"Finch asked me in substance if the private stockholders wanted to lease the road if I would let the State proxy go into the meeting. I said there was no need to call a meeting unti I made up my mind it was a good lease, for under the charter it was only by the assent of the State and the private stockholders that

a lease could be made." "Col. Hinsdale said he did not know that was in the charter. I told him I thought it was, but I have since satisfied my mind that this was in a by-law tha

"As Mr. Finch was going out I asked: 'How much stock have you?' and he replied: 'Why I've got a good deal.' This

was about 4 or 5 o'clock.' McBce's letter of withdrawal of his bid

vas next introduced and read. On cross-examination Governor Aycocl was asked if he recalled saying to McBee and Finch that few private stockholders were against the lease. He replied that he had, that the stockholders had been willing to lease at 1/2 per cent., and on

up as offers were made. "Who offered 11/2 per cent?" (2. "James Bryan, Charles Bryan, H

L. Finlayson. Q. "The president of the road, his son and the soliciting agent?" A. "Yes."

Q. "Is Mr. Finlayson solvent?" A. "I don't know. I know he is not man of large means.

Further questions were asked Governor Aycock about parties proposing to lease He told of these, and that the latest of fers had come from other parties, among an average of 4 7-10 per cent, a year and as this was the 15th they had probably the Raleigh and Pamlico at an average of 5 per cent. a year. The Atlantic for were in charge of Supt. Clary, and he had 50 years, the Raleigh and Pamlico for 50 the Atlantic Railroad Company, and also that the Mills and Finlayson bid had self, but it was not to Finch. He knew acte he had made public for receiving final bids. He said he did not know who was behind Mills and Finlayson, nor be

Col. Hinsdale was recalled and asked if McBee had taken charge as receiver He said he had, under Judge Purnell' second order, issued at Raleigh in ope

court. Mr. F. H. Busbee, summoned as a wit ess, here arose and said as he had not been called he waited to make a state ment, and it was that he had had no connection with the affair at all and only knew of it in the papers. That on seeing had any connection with the matter, an that Col. Andrews had replied that neith er he nor the Southern Railway had any vhy," said Mr. Busbee.

He was asked if he had not had a copy of the complaint in his pocket. "Yes.

but he was not in town. About the close of the argument Mr. Duncan came in He had just returned from a visit to east ern Carolina, where he had gone Sunday night, and learning at the depot from Mr W. C. Munroe that he was wanted, had only exercise many a city man gets. It burried to the court. No subpoena had is this lack of exercise in the shut-in-life | teen served on him, as he was out of the

THE ARGUMENT.

The argument was begun by Mr. W. W. Clark, who urged that no conspiracy had been shown and that the prisoner ought c be discharged. He reviewed the con dition of the road and argued that Mc. was doing great things for it, that the State had let it go to ruin. He insisted that all McBee was after was to have the road lased and that he had done noth-

Mr. C. W. Tillett next spoke vigorousy, claiming that the McBee and Finch ousiness was the most outrageous ever known in the State. He insisted that a corspiracy had been shown and pointed this out in strong terms. He presented various phases of the case in support of his argument.

Attorney General Gilmer closed for the State. He read the law of conspiracy, showed how it fitted the case and applied t to McBee. He showed how in the Finch bill of complaint they had not observed the law, and with earnestness born of his cause spoke of the danger to the State from such proceedings. In a strong summing up he urged that McBee be held

Ex-Judge W. S. O'B. Robinson closed or the defendant. He did not argue at ergth, but applied much jocularity and numor to the case and told jokes that aused the Chief Justice and everybody o laugh. He said no case had been made and that the prisoner should be dismissed. Chief Justice Clark announced that he found probable cause, and would send the case to the next term of Wake crim inal court. He placed the bond of Capt. McPee at \$2,000. This was later given by Messrs. M. T. Leach and J. R. Chamber-lain, both of Raleigh.

Capt. McBee will remain here till to morrow for the hearing before Judge simonton in the Federal Court in the proposition. Later on he came in with Sheriff Biddle left this morning for New Bern, as his prisoner is now under bond criminal court, which begins on the 28th of this month.

The Chicago Toy Novelty Works Blown Up by an Explosion.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, March 15 .- Three persons, two of them being boys, were killed, and eight proposition, in some respects near to my other employes were injured today by an figures. This was just as I was going explosion which completely demolished to Greensboro, and on my return I went the two-story brick manufacturing plant on Monday, the 22nd to Southern Pines. of the Chicago Toy Novelty Company at

> The building was occupied by three firms, employing nearly 100 persons, and t is believed some others may have been killed, but until the debris, which is piled twenty feet high, can be cleared away the exact number of dead cannot be ascer

The known dead are: HARRY JORDAN, foreman, blown through second story window.
ALEXANDER J. WILNSKI, 16 year of age, blown through window by explos

JOSEPH BENDOWSKY, 14 years old; ourned to death in building. It is not known what caused the explos

Aged Bishop Dead in Poverty.

(By the Associated Press.) Mexico City, March 15 .- Bishop Henry Riley, of the Mexican Episcopal church, who died in poverty in Tacuba yesterday, a suburb of this capital, was buried today in the British cemetery. He was a bachelor and over 70 years of age.

Senator Tillman Soon to Go South.

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