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#### CHAIRMAN SIMMONS PUTS HIS OPPON-RET "IN A HOLE."

"Headquarters State Democratic Executive Committee "Raleigh, N. C., August 20, 1904
"Hon. Thomas S. Rollins, Chairman Republican State Executive Committee, Asheville, N. C.
"My Dear Sir:- Your letter of Aug.

15th, declining the challenge for a joint debate between the candidates on the State ticket of our respective parties for political offices conveyed in my let ter to you of July 27th, except between the opposing candidates for one of the minor places on that ticket, has been recieved. I note that your letter puts your declination of my challenge upon the ground that some of the candidates of your party oppose a joint debate, and from the text of your letter it appears that this opposition extends to all your candidates on the State ticket except one. I assume as a matter of course that the candidates of your par ty, who are under the jurisdiction of your committee, whatever may be their personal inclination, would obey the decision of your committee as to a joint discussion, as the candidates of my party are ready to obey the decision of my committee upon that question, and I must, therefore, accept your refusal of my challenge as an acquiescence by you and your committee in the opposi tion of your candidates on the State ticket to a joint discussion.

'In view of the fact that your party held its State convention first and that your platform makes divers charges against the administration of the State's affairs during the past four years given to the white schools. ing, to say the least, that the candida tes nominated by your party for executive and administrative positions in the State government should oppose a joint disenseion before the people of those charges, and that you should propose to limit the joint discussion to the opposing candidates on that ticket whose ole duty will be to preside over the

"You refer to certain arrangements which you say have been made between certain candidates for Congress for a challenge made by one of the Democratic candidates for elector-at-large, and express a willingness to meet me to arrange appointments for those Under the plan of organixation of my party, and I presume the same is true of yours, the State executive committee has no jurisdiction over appointments for Congressional candi dates, that power being vested in the district committee. It has never been the practice of our State committee to make or interfere with those appoint ments and unsolicited interference now would doubtless give offense to these candidates and to the district commit tee. Under the circumstances, there does not seem to be any occasion for further communication between us with reference to these matters."

### ANOTHER COXET CAMPAIGN

Raleigh News and Observer.

In 1896, when the great majority of American voters were resolved to elect Bryan to the Presidency, Mark Hanna caused "Coxey old boy" to travel about the country advocating all sorts of soci-alistic crazy things and also declaring for Bryan. Then he caused all the newspapers that he could direct to write up Coxey's fantastic views and couple als name and his vaporings with Bryan and Bryan's advocacy of the Chicago platform doctrine. It cost money, but in 1896 the Republicans had "money to burn."

It is evident that the Republicans in 1896 will use any Populists who time of reconstruction to the time when want to make some money sending Butler and his forces came into power, them through the country ostensibly preaching Populiet doctrine but really abusing Judge Parker and the Democratic party. The early fulmination so-called Populist orators shows that there is to be a repetition of the Coxey game of 1896.

### Opening of A. & H. College,

The Agricultural and Mechanica The Agricultural and Mechanical College at Raisign will open Thursday, September 1st. Entrance examinations will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, August 30 and 31, at 9 a. m. Examinations to remove conditions will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, according to schedule. Students examined for entrance or to remove apparitions at other times than the conditions at other times than the above will be charged one dollar for each examination. Registration on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Registration after Thursday, September 1st, will cost one dollar. Rooms will not be received in the college dormitories after September 1st.

RALRIGH LETTER.

Gov. Glenn's Position in regard to Negro

GORMAN NEWS BURRAU. Baleigh, August 22. So much has been said of Governor Glenn's ideas and position, in regard to negro education, that the following will be read with unusual interest. It is an outline of a speech delivered him in Raleigh a few nights ago and defines his position with regard to negro education and the present system of education in North Carolina: "YOU CAN'T TRACH A HOUND TO SET

BIRDS." Yes, education is a good thing for everybody, but it should be dispensed

discreetly. Every person should not be educated alike—their respective stations in life should be considered. Yes, you can educate even a dog and he will be the better for it. "But you cannot teach a hound

puppy to set birds." I believe in education and I stand fiat-footed on the educational plank of the Democratic platform adopted by the Democratic State convention at

But I have a right to my views as to the character of education that should has not recieved a cent of pay, direct be farnished respectively to the white children and the negro children of North Carolina.

I have said that you cannot teach a hound dog to set birds Neither do I believe that a negro should be "educated" into thinking himself as good as or a little better

than a white man. The same character of education is on the Regimental Histories. No other not good for him, as a general rule, State has so splendidly told the story The same character of education is that is good for the majority of white

Let us not teach him to think he should become a great lawyer or doetor, or other "professional" man, when there is no field for such a talent if he had it. Practically teach him to do well some good mechanical work that he is fitted by nature and environment regarding this work. He also paid the there is no field for such a talent if he to perform successfully, and thereby fit him to make a good living for him-

The "eddicated" neuro who struts about our streets, with a Prince Albert not now be duplicated. Some of the oost and silk hat and eye glasses, for a brief season, and then lands where he has to swap the costume for one of these volumes and at least one veteran stripes, is a big failure—and the system of so-ealled education which he received (imbibing false ideas of his importance and opportunities) is largely, shiefly responsible for the failure.

I believe also in practical education The honored and honorable trades follows: should by no means be turned over to

No labor, when honestly done, is lowering to the true manhood of the whitest man in North Carolina.

I had rather see my daughter (whom I love with all my heart) become the wife of an honest capable, industrious mechanic, ten thousand times rather, than that she should throw her life away on some dude whose only claim to consideration is that he wears tight pants, "fashionable" clothes, smokes eigarettes, twirls a work in his life.

The negroes of North Carolina pay only 7; per cent, while the white people of the State pay 924 per cent. of the property and poll tax of North

I do not say that the pegroes should have only what they pay (relatively) For the Memorial to the Women of the in taxes to support schools for them.

They are weak and we are strong, they need our help and it would be unmanly in us to deay them any as But it costs less to support negro

teachers, the negro schools can be run cheaper, and I do not favor giving them proportionately as much (onethird, there being one negro to two white persons in North Carolina,) as as Supplied the wants of their defenders

After stating that he was with the Greensboro platform. Captain Glann stated that I stand upon the Democratic platform passed by the Greensboro convention fist-footed, but I have a right to say what you have a right to know, that I do not believe you ought to educate a

negro like a white man." Explaining that he did not mean to imply that the negro's education should come only from the taxes that he himself pays, Mr. Glenn contended for more industrial education for the negro and little of other learning beyond

reading, writing and arithmetic. The negro, said he, was meant to be "hewer of wood and a drawer of water," and education in Latin and Greek only serves to render him dissatisfied with the work he is fitted to do and to give him ambitions which he cannot attain.

Teach the negro how to work, to be honest, to be a better servant, and you do him a better service than by instructing him in the higher studies of the colleges and the schools. Undnly raise the negro's aspirations and you are apt to make him idle, to put into habits of vagrancy, into the jails

and the penitentiary.

He made a strong plea for more industrial education, for more skilled labor, for a doing away with the prejudice against work with the hands. finally, coming to his climax, he told the story of Erskine's speech to the King's bench when he said that he heard the voices of his wife and chilten begging him to speak for them. "Then I spoke," said Erskine, "because spoke for those I love."

In the earlier part of his speech he arraigned the national Republican party, compared the two Presidential candidates and scored Rossevelt for his assertion that "a coarse streak ran through the Southern people." He declared that Roosyvelt himse f had a coarse streak, but that he did not get it from his Georgia born mother, but rather from "his Yaokee daddy."

The speaker also reviewed at length State politics and alluded to the change wrought by Democratic rule from the showing how the scandals and domination of the one period had been repeated when Republicans, Populists and fusionists came into power in the nineties. In his description of the conditions obtaining, of the corruption, the negro rule in the east, Captain Glenn was impassioned and elequent.

It was observed that when the speak er referred to and complimented Gov. Ayoock and his administration there was hearty and loud applause from the

The audience was with the speaker, judging from the applause which greets
ed his remarks on this subject.

It was a rousing good speech all the
way through, and though a few criti-

JUDGE CLARK'S WONDERFUL WORK

In the course of a talk Chief Justice Walter Clark said that the State re-

oords, the greatest work ever attempted by North Carolina, was nearly completed. Volumes 23 and 24 will contain the laws from 1663 to 1791, both public and private. Of each of these vol umes 250 extra copies will be printed for the benefit of lawyers who may de sire to purchase. Volume 25 will con-tain the census of 1790, containing 53 000 names and the index therete. These names were secured from the United States archives by a special act of Congress. Of course the main use the public will make of this will be in tracing the names of their ancestors. Volume 26 will contain the general index. It will have an index of all the other volumes except the census volume. Voinme 24 will contain an index of volumes 23 and 24, as lawyers will probably buy those two volumes. The index of volume 24 will also be embrae ed in the general index, but not the index of volume 25 since the latter con-tains 53 000 names, as already stated. Judge Clark thinks all will be completed during the coming autumn. He has been engaged on this great work 12 It is due him to say that he or indirect. Few States have so ad-mirable a publication. New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and one or two more perhaps excel it. The indexes referred to are being prepared

Judge Clark's work has been simply wonderful. He was six years at work of the service of its sons in the Civil War. It required four years to com pile the material for this great work and two years more to print it During the printing no fewer than 12 of the postage and the cost of compiling the index, amounting to \$200. It is fortunate that the work was done at so comparatively early a date. It could veterans have secured proofs of the several hundred pictures of soldiers in has placed the set in a public library.

#### The Un versity's President's Mansion.

The Chapel Hill correspondent of the for a great many white boys and girls. Raleign News and Observer writes as

> Plans are being prepared for the proper president's mansion, which will erected on the Hill within the next year. The president's dwelling at the Uni

versity was burned some fifteen years This was the house made memorable by the many historic incidents connected with President's Swain's administration. He was the last president to occupy it. Since that time there has been no proper home for the president at the University. About two years ago, through an escheat, the University fell heir to a house in an other section of the State. This house has been sold and the trustees propose to use the proceeds for the building of a mansion to be used by the president.

#### SUGGESTED INSCRIPTION

Southern Confederacy, to be Erected Under the Auspises of the United Some of Confederate Veterans

To the Women of the Southern Confederacy Whose laving ministrations nursed the wounded to health, And soothed the last honrs of the dying; Whose passifish labors

in the field; Whose unwavering faith in our Cause Shown ever, a guiding star. Through the perils and disasters of war; Whose sublime fortitude

Sustained them under every privation and all suffering; Whose floral offerings Are vearly laid upon the graves of those Whom they still honor and love;

and Whose patriotism Will teach their children To emplate the deeds of their Confed erate sices,

But who, with a modesty excelled only by their worth, Have ever discouraged

This tribute to their noble virtues. Along the Line of Bladen, Cumberland and Robsson.

Mrs. Sophia McMillan of Holts Mill is visiting relatives in this section. Miss Sallie Butler, accompanied by her step-daughter Miss Bertie Butler. of Sampson county, are visiting in this community. Mrs. Butler will be better remembered by her maiden name Miss Sailie Williamson. She has been an

invalid for several years and her friends and relatives are glad to see her so much improved and looking so well.

Mr. D B. McCormic while hunting last week accidently got that in the hand. The shell in the gun was suppored to have exploded on account of getting so hot. The young man had his hand over the barrel of the gun. Dr. Northrop was summoned but

could not save the middle flager. The revival at Marvin closed Sunday. Bo. Welch did earnest work there, and as a result of the same 18 were added to the church, and possibly several others were converted who will join other churches

Little Bultis MeMillan of Parkton. R. F. D. No. 1, spent last week with her little cousins, Janie McMillan and Freddie Williamson.

Gross earnings of the S. A. L. System for the fiscal year ending June 30th exceed \$13,300,000.

### Suicide Prevented

The startling announcement that a eventive of suicide had been discov ered will interest many. A run down system, or despondency invariably pre-cede suicide and something has been found that will prevent that condition which makes suicide likely. At the first thought of self destruction take Electric Bitters. It being a great tonic and nervine will strengthen the nerves and build up the system. It's also a great Stomach, Liver and Kidney regulator. Only 50c. Satisfaction guar-anteed by B E Seiberry & Sons, Drug-

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Durham, August 18
The forty sixth year of Trinity College will begin Wednesday, September
7. The correspondence in the office
during the summer has been heavier
than during any previous summer. The
prospects for attendance during the

prospects for attendance during the coming year are exceedingly gratifying. Everything is being set in order for what promises to be the largest opening for the past several years.

Dr. J. J. Wolfe will have charge of the department of Biology in place of Dr. J. I Homaker, who resigned during the spring term. Dr. Wolfe is a native of South Carolina, studied in Chicago University, and took his Dec. Chicago University, and took his Doe tor's degree in June at Harvard Uni

The Executive Committee have or ganized a Department of Law white will begin September 7th. Mr. Samuel F. Mordecai, of Raleigh, has been electd Senior Professor of Law, and Mr. R P. Reade, of Durham, has been elected Associate Professor. The Executive Committee has not yet filled the other two chairs in this department, but will do so in a short while. It is regarded by the friends of the college as the most notable and significant movement the college has inaugurated within recent years. This will he the only law school within the State that is lo ested at a county seat, and students will have special advantages in the study of courts and acquaintance with the judges and leading lawyers of the by Dr. Stephen B. Weeks at Santa Fe,

The work on the Woman's College is being carried forward as rapidly as possible. Messrs. Hook & Sawyer are preparing plans for the buildings, which will be models of beauty and convenience. The location of this colege is one of the prettiest to be found about the city of Dorham and is in easy reach of the library and labora-

Apenst 26, 1904 Prot. S. D. Cole left yesterday for Montgomery county, where Mrs. S. D. Cole and daughter went a few days ago to spend some time with relatives. Prof. Cole was called there to see his little daughter who had the misfortune to fall out doors a few days ago and break both bones in her right arm.

The protracted meeting still contin-ues at Big Rockfish Presbyterian church under the charge of Ravs. Messes Monroe and Black.

The remains of Mrs. J. M. Lee are expected to reach here today. She died in Rockingham, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lee were married here a few months ago. They left this place some time ago and went to Rockingham and took a position in the mills there. Mrs. Lee was Miss Lena Rob erts, of Robeson county, and was about 19 years old. She will be buried a

Big Rockfish cemetery.
Mr. S B Moore, of Charlotte, who has been here superintending the building of the graded school building has been summoned home to see a sick

member of his family.

Miss Lula Parker, of Parkton, spentsome time with Miss M. L. Maarthur.

#### Letter from Whitmire.

Whitmire, S. C., Aug. 21, 1904 Mr. Editor:

sunshine after some twenty-six days of continuous rain. Every one welcomes 'Old Sol" as they would their best friend. The farmers are pulling their fodder now before another rainy spell ets in. The cotton is looking fine and opening fast. If nothing prevents our gine will have to start up by last of this month. One farmer said that where he raised on v four bales of cotton last year he will raise eight bales this. Every one seems well satisfied

with crops. The writer and Mr. E. P. Wolf were the guests of the Misses Dickert, at Stomp Spring Friday. They are charm ing young ladies and a more enjoyable day could not have been spent. Stomp Springs is fast gaining a reputation as summer resort. The owner, Mr. Young, of Laurens, S. C., promises to make the springs the leading summer resort of the State. The water is fine, and every day the springs are crowded with visitors. On Sunday the liverymen cannot supply the demand for horses to intended visitors. There were 150 persons in camp at the springs this month. It reminded one of being at

Biltmore with old comrades Whitmire is gay with the prettiest girls of the State. The following young ladies from Newberry, S. C., are visiting their aunt, Misses Maud and Lois Faut, and Bessie and Pauline Gilder. Miss Sarah Spearman, of Newberry, is visiting Mrs. W. H. Razor, on Henderson avenue. Miss Amanda Hodges, of Batesburg, S. C., is visiting her cousins, the Misses Henderson, on the

ame avenue. The first german of the season was danced last Friday night at Bazor Hall led by Mr. Thad Coleman and Miss Hodges. Twelve couples attended. The machinery for the Whitmire

handkerebief factory has come. Whitmire is progressing; new buildngs are going up everywhere; good roads are being discussed, and the writer wishes them success. No better roads can be found than those of Cum

berland county anywhere. Mr. W. H. Rezor is having a new tin roof put on his store. Mr. W. D. McNeill, general manager of the Aragon Mills, spent yesterday with Mr. J. K. S. Ray.

Tomorrow (Monday) will be a grand day for the Payetteville Independent Light Infantry. 111 years old! Wish ould be with the boys The A. R P. church has been ca'ab ished here, Rev. Mr. Soipe pastor.

Success to the OBSERVER and of Favetteville.

Five buildings were burned at Lynch-burg, Va; loss \$40,000.

President Roosevelt has gone to Oyster Bay to remain one month

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SEAVER DAM ITEMS

Beaver Dam, Aug. 17, 1904. After a few days of dry weather or ushine we have had today another neavy rain which will do still further an article under the heading of damage to cotton, already burt very seriously by the recent heavy rains. Cotton is undoubtedly cut short one was the pre-mble: "A few manager third by the wet season, while on the able arguments in favor of 'ballot prifor a number of years.

We are glad to note the convalescence of Mrs J. S. Horne atter a very arguments" are rather simply positive serious attack of sickness.

A goodly number of our people pis niced at Sugg's pond, in Bladen county, last Saturday.

We are glad to note that Mrs. Daniel

last Saturday. We are glad to note that Mrs. Daniel Hales is able to move about again after very long attack of sickness. Ray A. R. Stenbans, of Antrevilla. filled his regular appointment at Beaver Dam Church last Saturday and

Sunday, " Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Beard spent Sunday on Beaver Dam visiting their daughter, Mrs. S G. Buliard. Mr. G. L. Odum and Miss Bettie, his daughter, spent Sunday in our section visiting and attending church. Miss Fannie Fisher passed through our section Sunday returning home

from a pleasant sojourn in Sampson Miss Lena Harris and brother, Mr. - Harris also spent Sunday in our

There will be a Sunday school conrention at Sharon church Saturday before the first Sunday in September. Mr. Jacob Cooper of Salemburg, spent Sunday in far away Beaver Dam with his best girl. Mr. Lestie Fisher and Mrs. Abbie

Fisher, of Aligator Creek, Fla., are visiting friends in our section this We are sorry to learn that Mr. M. O. Bullard is sick at the Highsmith Sani

We hope for his speedy

tarium.

recovery As the county convention is ap proaching near we ought to begin to think who will represent us in the next legislature and who will collect our taxes, issue matringe licenses, keep the county's safe or treasure and be county commissioners. All these things are important to us as citizens of Comber land county. There are a number of good men waiting to serve the dear people and will make good officers. So, let's make no mistake in the matter of selecting good men for the various offi-

We hope the county convention will do as well as the national, state and congressional. These conventions did just the right thing, we think, in each case. No better tickets have been nominated in years for us to vote for. If the county convention will do as well we can throw up our hat very high and shout for the grand old party with perfect satisfaction.

Suppose we take the same old board of county commissioners to start with. Let us nominate each of them.

Raeford Hews Rotes.

The Confederace Reunion will take place here on Saturday, September 10th. No dinner will be served to the public, but the old veterans will be cared for by the ladies, and a basket dinner and convenient boarding houses will meet the demands of the public. Mr. J. C. Adams returned Tuesday from Jackson Springs. His many friends wish for him a speedy recov-

Mr. John W. McLauchlin spent last week at Jackson Springs. Dr Clark and Mrs. Clark, of Clarkton, visited at Dr. Graham's last week, Mr. Neil A. McDonald and A P. Dickson, Jr., of Timberland, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Rev L. A. McLaurin spent several days with his father at McColl. S. C.,

quite a fortune. ing her uncle, Mr. M D Bethune. Prot Edward Delk Pierce, of Edenton, an A M graduate of Wake Forest College, arrived here Saturday to assist Prof McLeod in his school. Prof Pierce comes highly indorsed as a have been greatly encouraged by what young man of fine qualifications. Miss their representatives have seen of Col Scarboro, of Anniston, Alabama, also arrived to teach music.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Presbyterian church on the 31st. Mr. W. S. McDiarmid, of Wilming ton, is spending a few davs with his mother, Mrs. Mary McDiarmid, near

Prof. John C. McLauchin and daughter, Mrs. Covington, of Wades boro, are visiting Mrs. Josie McLauch-Miss Cammie McCaskill, of Maxton, is visiting Miss Christine McFayden, Mr. Will Keith and Miss Mattie

Keith, of Norfolk, are visiting relatives On the 17th Mr. W. B. McQueen, of Robeson county (near here) was mar ried to Miss Willie Hasselkus, of Griffin, Georgia. Miss Hasselkus was for two years the popular music teacher here,

and her many friends welcome her return to our midet. Oa Wednesday, the 24 h, Miss Kittie Gillis, of this place, will be married to Mr. Daniel McLeod, of Florida.

Bumor says that several more marriages will take place here in the near future-spyway the matrimonial "spir this prevalent, and if you dou't want to succumb to the inevitable, von bad better keep away from Raeford. Com ing in "shoals" as the editor remarked

a few weeks ago about accidents.

Mr. J. C. Thomas is remodeling his handsome residence near town, and will put in all modern conveniences.

sionary, and will be sent out to a for-eign field by the Southern Presbyterian Church in the fall or winter.

Miss Sallie McBryde, of Maxton, chief in the primary department of Racford Institute, arrived in town Saturday. Quite a number of boarder pupils arrived Saturday, and the out look is very bright indeed for a large opening on the 23rd.

Mr. John Dixon spent Sunday with

August 221d. A Bad wicath

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To the Editor of the Observer ; Daar Sir :- In Friday afternoon's issue of the DAILY OBSERVER appears

was the pre-mble: "A few unanswer

is the man seeking to dispose of the stuff for Uncle Sam.

"Why don't you sell it to the dispensary," he was asked.

"Because the liquor is too good," he replied. "I offered it to the dispensary and it was declined on that ground."

"Too good, did you say ?"

"Yes, the dispensary people said that if they sold this high grade corn whisky then the customers would demand it With due respect to "Democrat," it n him. An old adage, expressed in the ver

then the customers would demand it when they came back and would not be nacular, reminds us that "the proof of the pudding is the chawing of the bag." satisfied with the cheap-grade stoff "
"They did offer to take it if we would Experience is a severe but safe teacher, and the best means of weighing any reduce it to 80 proof and sell it to them by the proof instead of the wine gallon, but of course we would not do that," the deputy added. measure, whether it be salutary or not, s to ascertain how it has worked where it has been tried. Rutherford county has just passed through the excitement prohibition town bought two barrels of of a ballot primary, and the lamentable result is summed up by the Rutherfordiquor here which the government had ton San in a leading editorial, of which seized. The officers of Unole Sam make the following are extracts: no inquiries as to what the buyers will "The primary just closed has hurt do with the stuff, no matter how strong the presumption of a blind tiger is. One man in a suburb of Raleigh bought

he party-that cannot be denied. It has caused individuals and candidates to throw mud, and resort to means never before witnessed in this county. the authorities suspect that he did not get the supply for home concumption. It has caused the bitterest feelings in our own household, and the good peo ple of this county well know that this should not have been." "It has not by any means done what

the majority of those who voted for it thought it would do, and from all indications, and what can be learned from the masses who come to this office, it was a wrong move for the party. Men from all over the county, who voted for t, have acknowledged this." Fiorida has had the ballot primary

and there it has wrought disaster, enabling a man to secure the nomination for the high office of Governor, who thoughtful pecple down there declare, s a terly antitted for the position.

I am free to confess that two months ago I was favorably disposed to the ballot primary, having only cursorily examined its features; but, knowing its importance, I held my judgment in abeyance, and gave to it the most in telligent study of which I am capable. The above nomistakable warnings from those who have passed through the experience, with other considerations, convince me that a ballot primary would be very unfortunate for the Democracy of Cumberland, and I sincerely hope that the proposition wil be defeated in the county.

I think that I am honest and disinerested in these views. In no event could I be induced to become a candi date for any office, and I have no ob ject to serve other than the welfare and enecess of the Democratic party.

Fayetteville, August 20. Columbia and the "City of Favetteville."

Fayetteville people will be interested n the clipping below from the Columbia State, and if, as the Wilmington Dispatch thinks, the boat spoken of is the City of Fayetteville, some action should be taken to induce her owners to keep her here: The navigation committee and the

board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a joint meeting Monday afternoon at 7 o'clock for the purpose of organizing what will proba bly be known as the Congaree River Navigation Company, the purpose of which will be to encourage and promote river navigation between Columbia and Georgetown and operate and build inland river boats. The prime object of the company will be to put a boat on the river to take the place of Mr. John K. Sinclair, of Georgia, is the burned Highlander early in Sep. visiting his old home near here. Mr. Sinclair has been very successful in smooth working order in plenty of time his adopted home, and has amassed for the fall and winter business. The boat has been picked out and Mrs. Huntsberger, of Miss., is visit- thing is ready for the deal to be closed. Associated with the company will be Fayetteville and Wilmington, who will provide the boat and operate the line. umbia and by the promise of business the local merchants have made them Other members of the company will be Fayetteville Presbytery will meet in prominent merchants of Columbia who are also members of the Chamber of

Commerce. The new company will be capital x 3d at \$30 000 The capacity of the boat which has been selected to take the place of the Highlander is 125 tons, while the Highlander's capacity was only 100 tons. Practically all of the Columbia merchants have promised the proposed line all of the business it is practicable for them to give it, and the indications now are that there will be business enough to maintain the line without

subsidy from the start. Speaking of the importance of re establishing the boat line with as little delay as possible, Secretary Clark, of the Chamber of Commerce, said yes terday: "I know of at least five new and important wholesale concerns that would have been established here by this time had not the Highlander

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