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State Chairman Eller Replies To Speech Of Sen. Simmons

Declares That North Carolina Secretary Fisher Democrats Have Never Relieved Themselves of Obligations of National Platform's By Associated Press. Pledge on Lumber.

Strong Argument Against ka." Miss M. F. Abbott, the newspaper the Tariff on Lumber.

The sensational controversy be-Senator Simmons and Senators Reed, over the former's alun-democratic attitude on the tariff, has created wide in-Senator Simmons definded on favoring a tariff on lumdeclaring that his course was by a statement issued of so much interest as the facts. State Chairman Eller, Mr. Eller ikes the following denial in today's

Winston-Salem, July 11. Editor: There appeared in er of the 11th inst., a re-Senator Simmons' speech in his defense of his attitude on based on what he terms airman Eller's Pledge." He is re-

people of North Carrebelled against that declarathe democratic party to such extent as to make it manifest to chairman of the democratic excommittee of that state (Mr. we were in danger of

the first time that Senator Mr. Maxwell or any other suggested such danger and it is the first time that thought ever entered my that this article re-

believe this-the chairman of ture. democratic executive

orum from which he speaks, it cember. seems proper that the facts should better understood.

During the campaign of 1908 I J. Maxwell, as manager of the iterary bureau, etc. He was a newsaper man of experience but was at hat time engaged in the lumber busness. He was, as I understood him, n perfect sympathy and accord with national democratic platform.

Senator Simmons was several times democratic headquarters. Togethhe democratic position, but at no time was at suggested that the party was in danger or that the national all of the many excellent articles written by Mr. Maxwell. I directed him to re-publish in this supplement the letter of Mr. Charles Ross, a manufacturer of lumber, and the language referred to by Senator Simmons is ound in Mr. Maxwell's introductory remarks to this letter. I do not recall reading more than the headlines which were full and comprehensive, are ahe as follows:

Lumber men will vote for Bryan; producers of Southern pine are not benefitted by the small tariff on swept the floor and gallaries.

'A complete and effective refutacans of North Carolina's foremost

chief products, cotton and lumber. Smith but before a request that the real products and lumber. Smith but before a request that the newly elected senator be heard had been placed before the body formally, relative growing conditions, not taking the relative growing conditions, not taking the relative growing conditions. The only foreign lumber that can empete with us in this territory Canada, Canada has no lumber solved. bat comes in competition with our

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The protected trusts add immense-

I quote here also one of the sub-

But back to the original point. Is in the South? This writer after seri- either refused to vote or were not clear-headed today after a sleepiess (Signed) ous consideration of the question, present. petition among themselves, and not but five then, all in the house. o competition with foreign lumber."

After Senator Simmons' vote on (Continued on Page Two.

May Be Called

Washington, July 12.—Secretary of the Interior Fisher was the most conspicuous prospective witness present when the house committee on expenditures in the interior department re-Says the Statement Referred to assembled today to inquire into the alleged attempts of the Guggenheims by Senator Simmons is a sileged attempts of the Guggenneims or other interests to monopolize Alas-

> writer who says she discovered the "Dick-to-Dick" letter regarding Controller Bay, may not be called to testify for several days.

Secretary Fisher asked the committee to hasten the inquiry into the alleged "Dick-to-Dick" letter, which cannot now be found in the department

"W. P. Fennell, counsel for the committee, replied that the letter was not

"It was within the power of the president," added Mr. Fennell, throw the lands open to all, so that the race would be to the swift, but it was not done that way. That is what we want to investigate."

'I am not concerned," Fisher, "about the publication of a letter which Miss M. saw in the files of the interior depart ment and that is not there now. It If there is any one in the department who would be a party to the abstraction or destruction of public documents we want to know it. I never saw such a document as described and never heard of it, until I read of it in the newspapers the other day.'

Governor Smith

Atlanta, Ga., July on October 29, 1908, was in- States senator to fill out the unexpired me to qualify the declara- term of the late Senator A. S. Clay thep arty in its national plat- but he made it clear in an extemperaneous speech delivered in the recep tion room of his office to friends who Senator Simmons once or twice crowded in to offer their congratulae, but I had deemed it unnecestions that he did not intend to relinto refer to this subject in North quish the governorship during the life lina as I have had no reason of the present session of the legisla-

mmittee is thought to be untrue strong hopes that an anti-lobbying bill thep latform of his party, or would be passed by the present sesinted with the republican doctrine sion and that he would hate for any protection. Since, however, a par- one else to have to approve such a extract of this article has been measure after he had fought for it so ected into national politics because strongly during his first term as govthe prominece of our distinguished ernor. He said it was his intention senator, and the wide reach of the not to leave Georgia until next De-

"There were a great many men who never supported me but after I was elected tehy thought I ought to was assisted in the campaign by Mr. remain in the governor's chair," he was assisted in the campaign by Mr. exclaimed. "I hope they will be gratified now," he added, dramatically.

Governor Smith said that he had looked up the rules governing the pro- By Associated Press. cedure of the United States senate and found that the body did not take notice of the election of a new senator until officially notified by the governor of they see in the newspapers," he added, In its general review of the crop condi- By Associated Press. presence the lumber question, stating with a smile, indicating that he did tions for June the bureau of statistics not intend, as governor, to notify the of the department for growing crops in tection on lumber and in support of lattice and lattic lature remained in session. He said that if Senator Terrell found it impossible to be present in the senate during the remainder of the special ses- 1 conditions were only 2.8 per cent undemocratic platform should be design the remainder of the special session of congress he could at least der average. parted from I did not have the time, pair with some republican thereby givnor did I deem it necessary to read ing the democrats the benefit of any

Comparison of the condition of varous court to pay the costs of the inquiry.

Comparison of the man made itself felt today, alinated from the stories of panic strick
rious crops on July 1 with their avrous court to pay the costs of the inquiry.

The governor said that he had entered the last gubernatorial race with crops), is shown as follows: great reluctance and only because his successor in the governor's chair had as normal) the repeal of many of the laws enacted 100.5; rice 99.0; beans (dry) 98.1; ap-

by the legislature of 1907-08. the election of Governor Smith as conteloupes 94.4; winter wheat 94.3; to give publicity to similar un-United States senator by the joint ses- sugar cane 94.1; rye 93.6; lima beans truths.

tion of the argument of the republi- Bibb county, angrily. The motion was toes 84.1; spring wheat 84.1; greeted with hisses. President Slaton, corn 82.2; barley 82.0; oats 79.7; tim- der the wreck of the Federal express reported during the night after 12 in the chair, quickly overruled the mo- othy 76.1; pasture 75.9; peaches 75.6; The truth is, the South's two tion. Immediately there wer calls for hay all kinds 74.7; kaffir corn 74.6; cloa Terrell adherent had offered a resoling into account changes in acreage. lution that the joint session be dis- Taking into account both acreage

once to the governor's office. Governor Smith received a larger past it's jears, control in the protected trusts and immensely to the cost of producing lumber. When the cost of producing lumber, while the cost of producing lumber. The democrats will relieve them of this burden while the tariff on lumber will be taken off by either party that wins."

Governor Smith received a larger past it's jears, control in the jears in the jears in the jears in the jear can less; barlarger; oats 12.3 per cent less; barlarger; oats 12.3 p vote in joint session than he did in larger; oats 12.3 per cent less; bar-

W. A. Covington, 6. Governor Smith received 45 votes small tariff of \$2 per thousand more than the necessary majority of on rough boards any real protection those members-214. Of the total By Associated Press. the manufacturers of pine lumber membership of the legislature 228, 9

Judge Covington received 6 votes dethe most disacrous fall in prices dure the race last night. Thomas E. Wat- tack. He says that he has seen him ing the last eighteen months. The low son, the erstwhile populist leader, as ill before. price of lumber, as every manufacturer gained two votes over yesterday's september, as every manufacturer gained two votes over yesterday's september, as every manufacturer gained two votes over yesterday's september, as every manufacturer gained two votes over yesterday's september, as every manufacturer gained two votes over yesterday's september, as every manufacturer gained two votes over yesterday's september, as every manufacturer gained two votes over yesterday's september, as every manufacturer gained two votes over yesterday's september and the september of the septemb



Hawley, of New York, in representingthing in trust monstes.

Baloon Reached Atitude Of 22,000 Feet On Record Breaking Jounney:

Chicago, July 12.—Details were obleft Kansas City at 4:59 p. m. Monday

The balloon St. Louis IV represented guard of Missouri.

Lieut. Hard said:

Elected Senator tained today of the trip of the balloon Monday, afternoon we encountered a St. Louis IV, in charge of Lieut. Frank series of thunderstorms, which made P. Lahm and Lieut. J. P. Hart, which it necessary for us to rise above the clouds to get away from the rain. The and landed at Lapaz, Ind., 16 miles storm seemed to follow us all through Missourf river early Tuesday morning. Our balloon behaved handsomely under kept busy all the time. We never saw any of the other balloons after leaving

anything but pleasant.

which appeared in a sup- Hoke Smith today was elected United from South Bend, at 4:15 p. m. Tues- Missouri and Illinois. We crossed the the Aeronautic corps of the national the circumstances although we were "We made the trip in record-break- Kansas City. We landed without mising speed and were between 16,000 hap in a large field and slept last night and 22,000 feet from the earth during in a farm house. The highest altitude the entire journey. Our voyage was we reached was 22,000 feet."

General Review Of Crop Conditions For Month of June

Washington, July 12.-Cotton show ed the highest average growing condition of any crop on July 1 with lemons "They dn't believe what and oranges ranging second and third. most parts of the United States. The aggregate condition of all crops on July 1 was 10.7 per cent below the murderer, Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, by

erage growing condition on July 1 of

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indicated that he intended to work for Cotton 110.2; lemons 102.2; oranges as soon as the sun rose. At 9 o'clock trict of northern Michigan say that conspiracy case was called and Judge trict of northern Michigan say that conspiracy case was called and Judge trict of northern Michigan say that conspiracy case was called and Judge the official thermometer registered 80 several settlers families and lumber also to have aided the Daily Chronicle the official thermometer registered 80 several settlers families and lumber also to have aided the Daily Chronicle today, when the dynamics today, when the dynamics conspiracy case was called and Judge the official thermometer registered 80 several settlers families and lumber also to have aided the Daily Chronicle the official thermometer registered 80 several settlers families and lumber also to have aided the Daily Chronicle the official thermometer registered 80 several settlers families and lumber also to have aided the Daily Chronicle the official thermometer registered 80 several settlers families and lumber also to have aided the Daily Chronicle the official thermometer registered 80 several settlers families and lumber also to have aided the Daily Chronicle the official thermometer registered 80 several settlers families and lumber also to have aided the Daily Chronicle several settlers families and lumber also to have aided the Daily Chronicle several settlers families and lumber also to have aided the Daily Chronicle several settlers families and lumber also to have aided the Daily Chronicle several settlers families and lumber also to have aided the Daily Chronicle several settlers families and lumber also to have aided the Daily Chronicle several settlers families and lumber also the several settlers families and lumb sion of the general assembly was 92.3; flax 92.1; watermelons 91.6; togreeted by a storm of applause which matces 90.9; alfalfa 90.8; all wheat 89.6; onions 88.9; sweet potatoes 88.3; By Associated Press. "I move that the galleries be clear-sorghum 88.0; blackberries 87.9; hemp ed," roared Representative Hall, of 86.2; cabbage 85.0; tobacco 84.4; pcta-

solved. The resolution was adopted, and conditios, indications are that the 110 to 96. There was an exodus at wheat crop will be 1.4 per cent larger than the average production of the so Says a Subscriber From Governor Smith received a larger past five years; corn 4.96 per cent

the house) 1. Necessary to elect 115. production of the past five years. The average weight of wool per credit my acount for 'he Daily order this year is 6.8 nounds com. Governor Smith. 155; Senator Ter-fleece this year is 6.8 pounds compared with 6.7 last year and 6.5 the

Condition of John W. Gates. Paris, July 12.-John W. Gates was

Charles G. Gates believes that his effectual to save their business from spite the fact that he withdrew from father will survive the present at-

Senator Terrell showed a loss of plications resulted when the poison of two, he having received 53 in the pre-

Crippen's Lawyer Was Found Guilty

London July 12.-Arthur Newton, who was found guilty of professional misconduct in his defense of the wife average condition, where as on June a committee of the law society, was By Associated Press. today suspended from practice for one

and abetted Horation W. Bottomly, little real comfort was in prospect uneditor of a weekly publication and a til tomorrow. A shower early in the preparations at Lansing to forward a George Behm, of Portage, Wis., both member of parliament for the south day kept the temperature from soar- supply of tents to Oscoda. division of Hackney to publish false ing as it has done for several days

Found Man Under Wreckage.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 12 .- It was reported today that a man, unscious but still breathing, was discovered unand that three bodies also were there.

"COULD NOT DO WITHOUT THE NEWS."

Waxhaw in His Letter Below:

Charlotte, N. C. Enclosed you will find P. O.

I AM VERY MUCH TAKEN * ◆ UP WITH THE NEWS. DO ◆ ◆ NOT KNOW HOW I COULD ◆ GET ALONG WITHOUT IT. ◆ Yours Truly,

> S. J. RICHARDSON, R. F. D. No. 1, Waxhaw, N. C.

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS IS . THE CAROLINA'S LEADING drown himself. The young officer had AFTERNOON NEWS-PAPER.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Associated Press. Frankfort On the Main, Germany, July 12.—Ten persons were killed and 20 others seri-"Soon after leaving Kansas City, outside in a dynamite factory outside ously injured by an explosion • • the city today.

Hardware Men Spend Busy Day

Special to The News

Asheville, N. C., July 12.-Delegates to the Hardware Convention of the Carolinas convened on the second day tograph was made, the roll call of officers and members showing 65 new members and 15 associate members. President W. H. Smith delivered the annual address after which the report of Secretary Lewis, of Huntington, Pa.,

made an address on "Mutual Hardware Fire Insurance." Reports of committees were read and adopted and announcements made R. W. Hatcher, secretary of the Georgia association, made a short ad-

Several presents to the association were ordered sold for the benefit of the

The afternoon was given over to the study of exhibits as yesterday. There will be several addresses to

Break In Heat

New York, July 12.-The break in sistent today, but it was impossible year and ordered by the divisional the heat wave promised by the weat to confirm them. Most of them orig Newton was alleged to have aided though the change was gradual and the dead as high as fifty. degrees, with 68 per cent or humidi-

> Following yesterday's maximum of 94 degrees death stalked through the dwelling in the south end of Au rectly from the jail, where they made crowded tenements last night as it Sable are left standing. Reports con- another effort, it is asserted, to induce never had done before since the hit tinue to be received of probable loss Ortic McManigal, the alleged confesspell began. Thirteen deaths were of life at Oscoda and Au Sable. o'clock. The deaths from the heat up to midnight numbered 25. This brings the total deaths during the 10 days since the extreme heat first visited dren, arrived in Port Huron today ness, McManigal is said to be on the New York up to 270 and beats all rec-

n Manbattan brought the number since midnight up to 20.

DISAPPEARS

By Associated Press. Washington, July 12.—Ensign R. S. Young, Jr., of Concord, N. C., disappeared from the destroyer Perkins at Special to The News. New York havy yard last night, leav-

slightly overstayed his shore leave and

had been called upon for an explana-

Take Honors in The Cross Country Race To Resume The The St. Louis IV And the Mil-

Lorimer Hearing

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 12 .- An on-to-Washington movement was inaugurated today in many places for the resumption of the investigation tomorrow in the election of Senator Lorimer. Senator Dillingham, chairman of the investigation committee, spent the recess since the committees adjourn-

Attorneys John M. Marble and J. J Healy have been on an evidence gath ering trip to Chicago. Senator Lorimer and his counsel as well as counsel for Edward Hines, were expected to start for Washington today from Chi-

The hour of the committee meeting was changed from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. to accommodate Senator Lorimer and his attorneys. Illinois witnesses also places in the national elimination balare expected to start for Washington

Charred Bodies

Princeton, N, C., July 12.-The charred bodies of Arthur Percival, a prominent farmer and his wife, were cials of the Kansas City Aero Club that found in the ruins of their burned first place will go to the St. Louis farm house near here yesterday. The discovery was made by neighbors. An investigation is in progress to determine under what circumstances second to the Million Population Club the couple met death.

Four States Tour

By Associated Press.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 12.-Thirty five motor cars started today on the 'four states tour" of Indiana automobile manufacturers. The route is 1, 432 miles in length and the tour will occupy 12 days. The motorists will sepnd tonight at Paris, Ill., and will proceed tomorrow to St. Louis, to to Dubuque, Iowa, thense to Chicago and Indianapolis. Twenty-two manufacturers have entered cars.

OBUIL VIERE

By Associated Press.

Detroit, Mich., July 12.-The destruction yesterday of the twin villages near Linby, Iowa, 150 miles. of Au Sable and Oscoda, and the \$500,-000 fire at Alpena, probably caused exaggerated reports of loss of life from forest fires in the northern counties of the southern peninsula of Michigan. Many town sthat were last night reported burning, are today reported Wave in Gotham safe. These include Lewiston, Turner

and Alger. Reports of loss of life at Au Sable and Oscoda where the devastation was caused by forest fires, were per-The state milita has made hurried Ortic McManigal and

ports today from the fireswept dis- ara brothers today, when the dynamite camp crews near Wolverine and sev- a decisions on the motion to quash the eral families near Gaylord are miss- indictments against the accused labor ing. Of the two towns of Osceda and leader and his brother. Mrs. McMani Au Sable only a school and two gal and her uncle came to the court di-

Many Persons Flee. Port Huron, Mich., July 12.-Two hundred and eighty fire refugees from do as his wife wished and also keep Oscoda, principally women and chil- his alleged pledge to become state witon the steam barge Niko, Captain verge of collapse and unless teh trial Ralph D. Meyers, of Tonnawanda, N. of the McNamaras was held soon, New York, July 12.—Five deaths Y. They left Oscoda last night, some McManigal would be in no condition reported later in Brooklyn and two just managing to get on board the to assume the role of principal with vessel when it cut loose, both bow ness against them. McManigal is said and stern being on fire.

Town Wiped Out.
Alpena, Mich., July 12.—The towns of Tower and Onaway were reported saying. "They would hang me if I today to have been partly destroyed by did." forest fires. Heavy losses were re-

La Roque. tion of Onaway is said to have been teen charges of murder tomorrow un-Frenchtown, a thickly settled porwiped out. The fire reported last night less an unforeseen move is made. at Alger was trivial.

Boy Killed By Kick From Mule

Robbinsville, N. C., July 12.—Gwynn, ing a note stating that he intended to the 6-year-old son of Mr. A. F. Ghormely, a prominent merchant and hotel man of this place, was kicced in the noon and almost instantly killed.

lion Population Club Baloons Win the First And Second Prizes in The Great Race,

The Pilots of The Winning Balloons Will Join Allen R. Hawiey as Representing U. S. in International Flight For Bennet Cup.

By Associated Press.

Kansas City, July 12 .- With the balloons St. Louis IV and Million Population Club; both of St. Louis, rest the honors of wining first and second loon race, and to two St. Louis pilots falls the righ of joining Allan R. the United States in the international the Uinted tSates in the international balloon races for the James Gordon Found In Home Bennett cup, which will start from

here on October 5th. While official returns of the race will not be available for several days there is no doubt, according to offi-IV which landed near Lapaz Junction, Ind., at 4:15 yesterday afternoon and which came down at La Crosse, Ind., at 2:45 yesterday afternoon.

As soon as each balloon landed the pilot forwarded all instructions Of Motor Cars and records of the flight to the headuarters of the National Aero Associa-

ion, in New York. The official winners will be announced when the records have been check

ed up. The balloons, their landing places and unofficial distances as compiled

St. Louis IV, Pilot Frank P. Lahm; aide, iLeut. John P. Hart; landed near Lapez Jupnction, Ind.; 525 miles. Million Population Club, pilot, Capt. John Berry; aide, Paul McCulloch; Landed at LaCrosse, Ind. 485 miles.

Miss Sofia; pilot, William F. Ass mann; aide John M. Reilly; landed

near Franklin Fark, suburb of Chicago; 445 miles. Buckeye, pilot J. H. Wade, Jr.; aide R. H. Hitchcock, landed four miles east of New Holland, and., 315

Topeka 11, pilot Frank M. Jacobs, aide, Raffe Emerson; landed near Laharpe, Ill. 190 miles.
New York, pilot Clifford B. Harmon;
Post, landed at Fre-

aide, Augustus Post, landed at Fremant, Iowa, 158 miles. Kansas City, pilot, Captain H. E. Honeywell, aide John Watts; landed

By Associated Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., July 12.—Mrs of whom are aligned with the defense, Detroit, Mich., July 12.-Early re-shared the interest with the McNamsor-conspirator to repudiate his con-

> fession. Tern between conflicting desires to to have waivered but to have refused finally to desert the prosecution.
> "I cannot do it," he is quoted as

The general opinion is that the deported at Millersburg, Metz, Posen and La Roque. be forced to enter their pleas to nine-

> JUDGE E. C. O'REAR NAMED FOR GOVERNOR

Louisville, Ky., July 12.-Judge E. C. O'Rear was nominated for governor by acclamation in the state republican convention here today. He had little real opposition at any time as country primaries last Saturday instructed a large majority of the delegates for him. The convention still is in progress nominating other candidates.

-Mr. B. D. Springs went to Switzhead by a horse here yesterday after- erland this morning to joint his wife and family.