"Sinbad" Tells of Many Things In This Old World of Politics

John G. Richards Has Lined Up Equally With Blease and the Mc-Laurin Forces Are Mad-Will Blease Be a Candidate For Third Term?—Some Other Complications

to all.

acquiesce.

to divide the vote they will while sun porting Eiesse for the senate maybe, throw their influence in the gubernatorial race to the storngest Anti-Blease candidate for governor.

A Conference Monday.

However, it is understood that the governor has called a conference for the first of June, inviting one strong

friend from each county, and while it is rumored that the purpose is to

map out a plan for the coming cam-paign—still coupled with the ru-mor is the statement that the guberna-

torial tangle will either be straignten-

ed out and a man endorsed for gover-

nor, or the whole matter taken off the Governor's hands, and a formal

declaration issued stating that he is hands off and that the lists are open

Some Anti-Blease politicians seem to think that at this coming confer-ence the governor will be endorsed

for a third term and urged to with-draw from th senstorial race, and will

Blease for Third Term?

In connection with the above ru-mor, Senator Allen Johnstone of New-

berry is quoted as saying: "I know Cole Blease and his ways. If he thinks he can't beat Smith, he will run for governor to save himself

And if he does, he will be elected again, and it looks to me like that is

There may or may not be anything

in these rumors, I give them for what they are worth, but there un-doubtedly is a fratricidal strife being

waged by rival groups of Bleaseite supporting a favorite for governor

supporting a favorite for governor.

And it is equally certain that the
governor cannot arbitrarily select a
candidate without losing the support

Unless these differences are harmonized in some equitable manner, it is hard to conjecture what the result will be. The rank and file of Bleaesites expect and want a straightout fight all along the line,

and a recognized, and strong candidate for each office from senator down to commer; but will the politicians lay aside personal feelings and petty ambitions in order to do that? There is the rub, and with the four blesses men one ball and with the four

Blease men, one half nad half, and one puss-footer in the race for gover-nor dividing the Blease vote it looks

like a cinch for Clinkscales and Man-ning to get into the second race to-

the problem of that if McLaurin it is also rumored that if McLaurin withdraws or runs independent there will be an inaugent movement started among the Blesse lenders in Sanual, Greenwood, Anderson, Greenwood, Charleston, Clarendon, Smuter, Dillion and Maribare counties, All this may be idle talk, or it may dot, but it is being recely talked alright, and those ore in news.

Theard one of the most actue Anti-piece a politicians in the state sum it up this way. Calle is driving to his Waterton this time! He problem on the state of the Waterton this time! The people during the start is an it of governor. The corolling rule will cut his out a saven on eight thousand votes, and his agricure will be fool enough to put the skids cades McLaurie on the lart of Juby, then that gubornatorial

Any way the people are talking and I have written what they are saying.

Patient-"I've been awfully tron-

gether.
McLaurin for the Senator?

what he is fixing to do."

of each of the others.

BY. W. P. BEARD.

Abbeville, S. C. May 28-The political situation as developed by the convention is about the most interesting one ever seen in this state. First, the efforts of certain leaders among the Blease faction to bring in John & Richards through the back door at the eleventh hour on a trojan horse proposition has caused some of the staunchest and most influential Blease men to raise the cry of "Wolf" and exclaim "beware of the Greeks when they come bearing gifts."

has been numored for months that Mr. Richards refrained from attending the "Blease Conference" to which he was invited last November "for fear of offending Senator Tillman and Gonzales." But in the meantime as rumor has it, he was supposed to have made strides with several prominent Blease leaders, for mutual supporters that were entirely satisfactory to the inner-circle-of Auti-Blease leaders, who hoped by that means to get enough Blease candidates working secretly for Richards to keep a straight-out Please was family. a straight-out Blease man from get-ting into the second primary, and thus to destroy the movement. Some Anti-Blease leaders have been known to state that they "would do this even if they had to let Blease go to the senate for "if we can get possession of the State government. We will fix Blease later," they said.

It is said that Richard's came into a conference held in the governor's office the night of the 21st and declared for Blease." There muct be something in it, for the McLaurin men are as mad as wet hens and one sena-ter from a lower Piedmont country who is a strong Blease man was heard to say after the conference, that he "did not blame Senator McLaurin for refusing to go inot a conference with an eleventh hour convert like Rich-ards sitting in it as a candidate. And if that little crowd of politicians, hosthe to McLaurin don't stop ringing in political halfbreeds and incomptents to split up the vote, I intend to quit the whole movement. Lam a Blease man, but a McLaurin man first, and we owe it to ourselves to not ap a first-class man for governor, and I will stand for no other aim.

That is the kind of talk being handers out in Columbia, and while there have be nothing come of it, still it

locks curious, and there is no denying the fact that while the Bleaseites are practically solid for Bleece they are heally solid for Bleece they are badly split up on the proposition for

In that event how will it affect the senatorial race? Here is the way some politicians hope it will work, and they may be right, who knows? Suppose for instance Senator McLaurin should conclude that there were too man Blesse candidates for go said that the race is an independent of the property of the There are also rimors that Gov. Blease, sceing the impossibility of his followers cohentrating or a strong man for sovernes and to break up the new and energial environment rules, is considering the advisibility of withdrawing from the senatorial race and making the race for governor. In that case it is certain thus all but one candidate now out would retire and leave the field to the strong. retire and leave the field to the strongest Anti-Blease Goliath. It is thought

the shafters eventually announced? He is largely supported by men who are Anti-Blease, and many strong and influential Blease men who think the state government of more important to them than the senator. Which is true being among our people genderally. In that case it is very veasonable to conclude that the supporters of McLaurin as an independent candidate would sacrifice the senatorial proposition to elect their man governor.





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Mediators Depended on by Huerta to Save Administration



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THE two leading members of President Huerta's delegation to the mediation board at Niagara Falls are R. Emilio Rabasa and Lula Elguero. Rabasa is said to have brought President Huerta's resignation to be handed to the board if certain concessions are made its the Mexican Rabasa and Elguero on their first visit to the United States said that they marveled at the rapidly moving American people, the tall metropoli-tan buildings and the great facilities for rapid transit. Rainsa is at the right

There Is No Law For Election On Dispensary, Says Harley

Writes the Ministerial Union of Anderson With Reference, to the Situation In this County-De lares There is No Chance Here

The following is a letter sent by ter according to the number of names.

Rev. J. L. Harley, the State agent of the Anti-Saloon League to the minisers of Anderson Dear Brother:

I feel sure that you are afxious to know, if you have not already learned of the status of the dispensary proposition in Anderson County. I went to Anderson last Tuesday to ascertain all the facts in regard to this matter.

Hines, Ala.—"I must confess", says Mrs. Eula Mae Reid, of this place, "that Cardail, the woman's tonic, has done me a great deal of good.

Before I commenced using Cardail I would spit up everything I ale. I had a lited, sleepy feeling all the time, and was irregalar. I could hardly drag around, and would have severe headaches continuously.

Since taking Cardui, I have entirely pult spitting up what I eat. Everything seems to digest all right, and I have gained 10 pounds in weight." if you are a victus of any of the numer-us ills so common to your sex, it is wong to suffer.

Cardui has helped offiers, and will help ten. 100. Get a bottle today. You won't regret it. Your druggist sells it.

Again, even the Board of Registration cannot erase names simply be-cause some one states that a voter has changed his residence or possibly left the State. They must know positive-ly that he is dead or gone, not to re-

If the late against Senator Solids. It is not concluded that the supporters the late against Senator Solids are as the string of the late against Senator Solids are as the string of the late against Solids are as the string of the late against Solids are as the string of the late against Solids are as the string of the late against Solids are as the string of the late against Solids and the solids of the solid of the solids of the solids of the solid of the solids of the solid of the solids of the solid of the s of June for a hearing in the Court House at Anderson at 9 o'clock, A. M. I want you to be there and bring House at Anderson at 9 o'clock, A.

M. I. want you to be there and bring
one or iwo good men with you. The
wets see that their hope for an elecline, fram the view point of a petition,
is gone. So they propher to try to
get the election because of some decision by the Supreme Court in regard to Lexington County last year.
When the hearing begins I shall
show that the Lexington County case
was entirely different from that of
Anderson and cannot be applied to
Anderson in any way whatsoever.

Moreover the wets have no law
whatever for ordering an election this
year in any dry county in this State
and they never will have until the
hegislature passes a special act. Section \$61, Code of Daws for South Carolina, 1912. Vol. I in the only statetory law for South Tarrell's upon
which they can base a hope At ordering an election; but that section
plainly says: "The question whether
Isquires and beverages shall CONTINUE to be sold in any County in
this State shall be determined by
special election to be held in such
County on the first Tuesday tellowing
the first Monday of November of any

vised, but the Supreme Court of South Carolina in the case of Nexsen ys. Ward has rendered a decision in regard to the Code and the former Acts which reties the matter. First, the Court holds the Code to be the

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The Court further holds that the enactment of the Code by the Legislature repeals all other Acts which were not included in the Code. The Court gives as its reason: "If the Code contains the only general statutory law of the State of course there can be none other. To say that a general law which has been left out of the Code is nevertheless still in force is to destroy the effect of the of the Code is nevertheless still in force is to destroy the effect of the declaration. We are not at liberty to ray that the law-makers did not mean what they said in plain and unmistakable language." The Court further says: "Having shown that we must look to the Code along with the general statutes of the State at the time of its adoption, it follows that we must construe it just as any other stainte, and give effect to all its provisions. The rule sustained by all the Courts requires that every word, clause, and sentence must be given some means, force, and effect, if it can be done by any reasonable If it can be done by any reasonable

from the effects of this lew. But the wets will make an atack on this sec-

tion because the word "continue" was

not in the former Act, but was inserted by the Code Commissioner and even the Attorney General has so ad-

construction."

This gives you a clear-cut idea of our case. Do not fall to meet us at the Anderson Court House June

Yours fraternally, Jahn L. Harley. COTTON ACREAGE.

The Government Figures it 'Cut as the Largest on Record.

The Bureau of Statistics, United Deparment States Department of Agriculture, has made a revision of its preliminary estimates of cotton acreage last year (1913) based upon results of a special investigation and the report of the Bureau of the Census of the quantity of cotton ginned in the past season. This revision indicates that the area planted in cotton (in critivation at the end of June, 1913) was about 37,458,000 acres, instead of 36,622,000 as reported last July. The revised es-timate will be used by the Bureau of

cotton acreage estimates this year.
The yield of cotton an acre in 1913
is estimated at 182 pounds, as compared with 190.9 pounds in 1912, 107.7 pounds in 1911, 170.7 pounds in 1910, and 164.3 pounds in 1909. The stee picked in 1912 was about 37,-

089,000 acres. The Covernment's revised estimate making the acreage planted in cotton as of July 1, 1913, 37,458,000 acres, or 1,836,000 acres more than estimated at the time, did not come as a great surprise to the trade. devoted to cotton cultivation last year was the largest on record ex-ceeding that of 1911, the previous record year, by 1,482,000 acres. It record year, by 1,483,900 acres. It confirms the view held for some time; namely, that the Department of Agriculture made a big underestimate of the crop in December by reason of the fact that its figures were based on too low an estimate of the acreage planted.

Owing to the high price for the staple last season, and the consequent profit to farmers generally, it is conceded that a subsantial in-crease in acreage in certain. Various private authorities have estimated that it will be from 1.5 per cent to 3.5 per cent. On the basis of a 3 per cent increase, the acreage this year should amount to 38,550,846 acres, a 3.5 per cent increase to 38,737,980, and a 4 per cent increase to 38,925,120.

38,925,120.

The yield an acre last season was about normal, being 182 pounds, notwithstanding the severe Summer drought. On the basis of the same yield to an acre next season, an increase of 3 per cent in acrease within suggest an increase of about 425,060 bales net in the amount of cotton produced as compared with 1913-14.

BOY SCOUTS FIND LOST LAD.

this State shall be determined by special election to be held in such Save Child From Starvation.

County on the first Tussian following the first Monday of November of any year in which a general election for State and county efficiency is appointed by the law to be held." The word

ing over him, little Peter Pepovicis aged three, son of Michael Pepovich was found today at 1:20 o'clock in the woods of the Lakewood Park secnohing since noon vesterday.

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time she will do special fittings in our Corset De-

partment and consult with you regarding this sea-

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phone. We will greatly appreciate your visit to our department during the dates mentioned

D. GEISBERG

Anderson, S. C.

The lad strayed away Wednesday with his dog and got lost in the woods. Giving up all hopes of ever seeing the boy alive again, his anxious seeing the boy alive again, his anxious father appealed to the police and detectives and special police searched the woods all day and night without success. Then the boy scouts, inspired by George W. Seaton, a manufacturer, determined to find little Peter, and they did after several hours vigil.

The acoust who found the chi'd are Chris Burns, file and Miller, Dudley Munger, John Walter and Louis Watson, and they are broud of meir work. Peter probably would have perished as he was in a lonely sec Lon of the woods and all other searchers had given the chase us as one of kidnapping, the police having heard a teport that a lad and a dog were taken out of town in a farm

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A USE FOR PLAID TAFFETA.

Always, when a new tabric or design dues into fashion, there is much experimenting with it on the part of dressmakers and designers. This has naturally been the case in the plaids and stripes that have become popular this spring. The decision that every-one has reached concerning them is this spring. The decision that every one has reached concerning them is that they are better used in small than in large quantities. One of the best uses of plaid infeta is in the form of waitstonis as a part of fine blooses of white measurable creps de china and chiffon.

Two More Injured When Cage Plunged Two More Injured When Cage Plunged To Associated Press.)

Tamaqua, Penn., May 29.—Six minutes were killed and two hadry injured at the Maryd colliers that the Maryd colliers that today when a cage in which they were riding to the surface plunged 700 feet to the hottom of the Shair.