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Blease is Governor!

HAS A SAFE MAJORTY TO HIS CREDIT.

Moore Beats Richardson for Adjutant and Inspector General.

Returns from the state and coun- turns are so practically complete ty up to 11 o'clock to-night show that the result will remain unthe above result of Tuesday's pri- changed. Elsewhere will be found mary. Nearly all of the county's a table giving the returns by pre-

BABY PLAYS WITH RATTLE- GRAND JURY PRESENTMENT, SNARE.

Rescued By Mother When Reptile Court of General Sessions. is Coiled and About to Strike the Cooing Infant.

Nevada City, Cal., Sept. 10.-Missing her baby, Mrs. James Ox- for the County of Dillon for the alli, of Blue Tent, went into her present year, upon the conclusion back yard to look for her and of our labors for the pending term found the infant playing with a huge rattlesnake, the latter coiled up and hissing and rattling.

snake would stick out its tongue and rattle, all of which merely to delight the baby.

quickly drew the child away, later said committee has examined and dispatching the snake with a stick. It measured three feet and kad four rattles and a button.

State of South Carolina, County of Dillon. September Term, 1910.

To the Hon. J. W. Devee, presiding Judge: We, the Grand Jury, empannelled of the Court of General Sessions,

Presentment: 1. We have passed upon all the Each time the cooing child stooped bills submitted to us by the Soliciover to pick up the reptile the tor and returned the same unto the Court with our findings endorsed thereon.

beg leave to submit the following

2. The Grand Jury appointed a committee to examine the books of The mother was frantic and the various county offices, and the found the books of the officers to have been neatly kept in a businesslike way. This committee did not go into a full detail checking of the books of the officers, and in this connection take accasion to strongly recommend the employing of an expert accountant, to check the books of the various county officers at the end of each fiscal year .

> 3. The Grand Jury futher recommends, that the Magistrates of club. urer's receipts, so that it will far highest popular vote. cilitate the checking of their docklaw, by placing all warrants in the hands of the Clerk of Court, ten days prior to each term of the Court of General Sessions.

. In this connection the Grand Jury calls attention to the fact that the Chairman of the County Board of Commissioners, has not reported to the Foreman of this Jury, the condition of the dockets of the Magistrates, as required by law, and to which attention was drawn in our General Presentment. Only three of the numerous Magistrates of this county presented the books for investigation either to the special committee herein before mentioned or to the Grand notice given them. We earnestly urge the Chairman of the County Board of Commissioners to make the investigation required by law, fines or costs said dockets show, of the largest in the country, and whether or not such fines or costs have been turned over to the

Grand Jury for investigation. We examined into the care, condition and manner of treatment tificate for of the county chaingang, and found "I have always wanted to go the nothing subejet to criticism. The tificate for pace," she said to them. "I suppose there is something in my and taken care of, but are required tificate for blood that impels to wildness. I to, and are doing good work for the county. With the continuation of tificate for the present progress, we hope to Her money began to run low, and, see our roads soon in first class

for living together in adultery accepted for their full face value by heretofore and at the present time. the American Music Co., of Jackers, James Miller, Richard Turbe- a contestant shall win the second essed. The little girl was the only ville, Mary Huggins, Todd Ford, prize of a two hundred dollar cerperson of her acquaintance of more Erastus Huggins, reeman Huggins, tificate, this certificate shall entitle

Sam Page, Dempsie Rogers. In conclusion the GrandJ ury purchase of one piano. of your paper to thank the people thanks your Monor, the Solicitor. of Dillon county for the generous and other officers of the Court, for erned by the following table:

> Respectfully submitted. (Signed) E. T. Elliott, Foreman. Dillon, S. C., Sept 12, 1910.

In this issue city council gives most efforts to measure up to the notice of an election upon the lished elsewhere. If any further exhighest expectations of his friends, question of issuing bonds to the planation or information is desired, and I assure them that it shall be amount of \$15,000 for the purpose call, phone, or write the Contest my task to redeem every promise of installing a lighting plant, water manager, Mr. A. T. Corcoran, Her-pare Col. Livingston and Hon. T. I. made and devote all the powers of works and sewer age. The election ald office, and he will take pleas- Rogers, Bennettsville; J. W. Ragsmy mind and heart to the upbuild- is to be held on Jassday, the 27th ure in answering your questions. dael, Florence; W. J. Montgomery, by an overwhelming vote as Dillon pon good for twenty five votes, are W. Johnson, Henry Buck, of

Great is Herald Contest.

Nominations Being Received from all Over the Next Week the Contest will be County. in Full Blast. Somebody will have to win the Prizes Why Not You?

Third Prize, \$125. Rebate Certif- excellent start in the race

Fifth Prize, \$125, Rebate Certif- it out.

icate. Additional prizes of a \$100 Dur-

ham Buggy and 1-2 doz. Lewis Plow able to supply the City and County Stocks and plows.

FIRST PRIZE

For the first prize The Herald will give a high grade Cote Cabinet Grand Piano to the young lady, an adequate manner, reflecting charitable institute, lodge. the county append County Treas- school or church that receives the This beautiful Cabinet Piano is

ets. We further recommend that handsome in case, design and fin- ly in the contest. the Magistrates of the county com- ish-artistic plainness that attracts ply with the requirements of the and is always admired. Height 4 in The Herald's Subscription Exfeet 9 inches, width 5 feet 2 inches, tension Cortest is published for the depth 2 feet 3 inches. Seven and one third octaves, when boxed ready for shipment, weight 850 pounds. This piano has the Automatic Ex-

tension Front, with a Music Rest the length of the piane, hand carved panels and mouldings. folding fall board, hardwood back. The sounding board of the best known material for retention sound waves and the wrist plank constructed of compound rock ma-Has the double French repeating action; the German imported strings; three unisons with overstrung bese; nickle-plated trimmings three pedals with muffler; ivory Jury as a whole, notwithstanding fully guaranteed for ten years against any deficiency in workmanship or material.

This piano retails for \$400 and and to report at the next term of Music Company, a highly responsiwas purchased from The American the Court the condition of the ble firm of Jacksonville, Fla.. The dockets of each of said Magistrates piano is fully guaranteed for ten together with a statement of what years by the factory, which is one The second Ppize.

The second prize will consist in the key held by one of the judges. County Treasurer. In order to fa- a Rebate Certificate entitling the cilitate this and future investigations, each Magistrate should be piano sold by the American Music Dillon. required to appear on the first day Company. In other words, the win- Mrs. C. R. Taber, of each term of Court, and bring ner may buy a \$400 piano exactly Mrs. Mary Barnes When remonstrated with by with him his dockets and turn the similar to the one given away as Miss Ida Dunbar friends she calmly replied that she saem over to the Foreman of the first prize by surrendering the certificate and paving \$200

Thrid Prize: Rebate Cer-Fourth Prize: Rebate Cer-Fifth Prize: Rebate Ce-r Sixth Prize: Rebate Cer-

Rebate Certificates

The rebate certificates given as prizes are acceptable as part pay-6. The Grand Jury presents ment on a piano like the first prize James C. Huggins and Della Page given in this contest, and will be Witnesses: John Ivey, Sidney Rog- sonville, Fla. In other words, if 7. They present London Worley the purchaser to a four hundred for se log whiskey, in said county dollar piano for two hundred dolfriends will give her decent burial. on or about the day of lars. These certificates are trans-, 1190. Witnesses: Gus ferable, but not more than two hun-Page, Thomas Hill, Smith Page, dred dollars worth of certificates shall be allowed to apply on the

Votes subscriptions will be go-

Subscription 1 year, 1,000 votes Miss Effic Thompson, Subscription 2 years 2,500 votes Subscription 3 years 4,000 votes Miss Omega Rogers, Subscription 5 years 7,500 votes Miss Cora Grantham, Subscription 10 " 20,000 votes Miss Sally Lupo, Subscription 25 " 50,000 votes Miss Madge Powell, Of all the pleasures which na- Miss Pearl Edwards

The rules of the contest are pubinate some friend, fill out the blank way.

and send it to this office along \$400 Piano. with the vote coupon. Include your Second Prize, \$200 Rebate Certif- subscription or a renewal to the Her ald and your nominee will have an

Read the list of contestants care-Fourth Prize, \$150, Rebate Cer-fully. If your candidate is not on it, get a nomination blank and fill

The following is the list of con-Sixth Prize, \$100, Rebate Certif- testants nominated up to noon, Sept.

Now is the time when we are best with all the news and offer adverincrease of cost.

We are making an earnest effort to represent the people of Dillon in through our columns the progressive ness of our citizens and we trust that our readers will cooperate with us in our efforts by joining active-

The standing of the contestants aroused and the earnest work of the contestants during the first week of race are bright forecasts of the success of the contest.

The people of Latta are alive to the opportunities of the contest. A number of nominations have come in from them and they intend giving the Dillon contestants a hot race for that Grand Prize Piano. Its up to the Dillonites to see that the prize stays at home, but to accomplssh this requires the support and effort o fevery person in this town. Your local pride is too strong for you to let a contestant from another town win the piano. So rally round your favorite contestant and don't let the others get a big lead.

Messrs. W. T. Bethea, of the Bank of Dillon, N. H. Sprunt, of E. L. Moore & Co., and J. F. Jones, three of Dillon's most representative citizens have kindly consented to act as judges of the contest. The ballot-box is kept locked and

The standing of the contestants

3,025

2,150

1.400 Mrs. Monroe Rogers 1,025 Mrs. C. T. O'Ferrall, 1,000 Miss Kate Braddy, 1,000 Miss May Carmichael, 1,000 \$150. Miss Nina David, 1.000 Miss Pauline Fore 1,000 \$125. Miss Mary Stackhouse, 1,000 Miss Ada Smith. 1,000 Miss Minnie Floyd (route 3)

Miss Estelle Ellerbe, 4,500 Miss Daisy Edwards. 1,000 Miss Mamie Braddy, 1,000 Miss Hope Manning, 1,000 Miss Ione Berry, 1,000 Miss Floy Bethea 1,000 1,000 Miss Inez McLaurin. 1,000 Miss Thelma Brown, 1,000 Miss Kate Covington. 1,000 Hamer.

Miss Martha McDuffie, 1,000 Miss Mack Carmichael, 1,000 Miss Jennie Oliver. 1,000 Miss Katherine McEachern, 1,000 Miss Flora Carmichael. 1,000 Miss Dora Gaddy. 1,000 Miss Peanle Culbreath, Miss Ethel McEachern, 1,000

1,000 Page's Mill. 1,000 1,000 1.000 1,000 1000

Marietta N. C. Miss Docie Watson,

The visiting attorneys this week is badly in need of these improve on page six. If you wish to nom- Marion; Robt. Scarborough, Con-

Hampton is Elected Over Cansler. Ellerbe is Re-Elected to Congress by Big Majority. Rowland Defeats Berry for Supervisor.

have been heard from and the re- cincts.

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Popular Young Couple Marries.

Thursday morning at 8 o'clock the marriage of Miss Eleanor Hall Sprunt and Mr. Niernsee was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. a. Mrs. N. H. Sprunt, in the present of a few intimate friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Wilson, of Greensboro, N. C., the former pastor of the bride, assisted by the Rev. G. A. Buckner, of the Dillon Presbyterian church. The wedding march was played by Mrs. L. Cottingham. Miss Sprunt was attended by her friend, Miss Will Weatherly, of Bennettsville Mr C S Dwight the groom's best man. Miss Sprunt is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Sprunt, and is widely connected in North aCrolina. Charleston and Dillon. They have the best wishes of a host of loving friends.

The young couple received an elegant assortment of presents. A few out of town guests for the wedding were: Mrs. Margaret Roddick, Miss Eleanor Roddick, Red Springs, N. C.; Miss Johnson, Keenansville, N. C.: Mrs. F. Niernsee, Miss Virginia Niernsee, Mrs. N. H. Porter, Sumter, priced at \$17,000 which she fancied. mother and sisters of the bride; (She cabled a description of the tiara, Mr. John Sprunt, Norfolk, Va. brother of the bride; Miss Weatherly, of Bennettsville.

following was take n from las lunday's State:

Former Columbia Boy Weds. An early fall wedding which will be of interest in Columbia will be that of Frank M. Niernsee, formerly of Columbia, now of Dillon, and Miss Eleanor Hall Sprunt, formerly of North Carolina, now also of Dillon. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Sprunt, at 8 o'clock on the morning of Thursday the 8th of September. Mr. Niersee was born and reared in Columbia and made his home here until a few years ago, night the young couple returned to when he went to Dillon as thief en- Dillon and received the congratugineer for the Dillon plant of the lations of their friends. The bride Southern Cotton Oil Company. He is quite well remembered in Dillon is a grandson of the famous Maj. as she spent some time here several John Niersee, one of the ablest months ago as a trained nurse. Mr. architects the country has ever and Mrs. Brunson have begun known, whose masterpiece was no housekeeping in their new home on ing of our county and the best in- inst., and will ne sould be carried The nomination blank and vote cou- W. F. Stackhouse, L. D. Lide, Jas. less an achievement than the de- Second avenue . The Herald joins terests of the people, I am, signing of the capitol of South Car- their numerous friends in offering olina. Maj. Niernsee was directly in congratulations.

charge of the work of construction on the building at the time the war put a stop to its progress for a Consumptive Young Woman, Dying, score of years. He again assumed charge when work was resumed in question, assumed charge and com- spending \$20,000 pleted much of the interior of the months. State house and the cornicing and chanical engineer of marked ability and has a bright future ahead.

ERROR COST HUSBAND \$30,000.

Wife in Paris Cabled for Permis sion to Buy Tiara, and His Reply Was Misconstrued.

Paris, Sept. 10.-Parisian tradespeople perhaps rather naturally love stories of American multi-millionaires. A jeweller tells how an error in telegraphic transmission brought him in several thousand

The wife of an American "king" of something or other who was in Paris, while her husband had remained in the States, saw in the jeweller's shop a diamond tiara finishing up with "May I buy it?" The husband cabled back "Never.

Too dear." The telegram handed to the lady "Never too dear." She thought it very nice of him, and as he considered nothing was too dear for him to give her she went straight out and bought a \$30,000 diamond tiara, which on second thought, she liked better.

Surprise Marriage.

On the 4th instant, Mr. Robt. Brunson, Jr., proprietor of the Brunson Drug Store, quietly stole away from his friends and went to Columbia where he was married to Miss Mary McPherson. On Monday

HER WILD PACE.

Spent \$20,000 in Six Months.

Phoenix, Ariz. Sept. 10 .- Mrs. 1884, but died shortly afterwards Margaret Falcon, twenty-one years and two years later his son, Frank old, died here in adjacent poverty Niersee, father of the young man in after living a glittering life and

She was married a year ago to beautiful exterior decorating of the William Falcon, and when she building as it stands to-day. Young learned that she had consumption Mr. Niernsee as an electrical and me-they bought an automobil e and traveled a pace that was startling to local society.

would be dead soon dead a long time, and was going to enjoy every minute of time and every dollar of money left to her.

am of the Illinois Snells, you know."

seeing that the end of the purse condition . and the woman's life were in sight, her husband took what she would give him and deserted her.

Almost her last act was to give to a little girl, whom she had befriended, the last dollar she possfavored times that called at the hospital to visit her. Now former

Card From Mr. Bethea.

Permit me through the columns support given me in the primary of the aid rendered them in the disthe 30th ult. Words are inade-charge of their duties. quate to convey the gratitude I feel. as the first representative of Dillon county, for the overwhelming endorsement I received .

After such an expression of confidence, one would, indeed, be an ingrate did he not put forth his ut-

Very sincerely, Preston L. Bethea. ments.