

IF THE DECISION IN THE SCHOOL TAX CASES STANDS AS IT

NOW IS.

# **OTHER CASES MIGHT ARISE**

Chain of Attacks on Past Elections is Possible If It is Decided That Women Freeholders Can Legally Sign Petitions For Elections.

Raleigh, - That the decision of Judge Ferguson, of the superior court, ency. I pardon prisoner on condition in the Wake Forest school tax case threatens chaos in no one knows how good behavior and upon the following many of the 1.325 school tax districts in North Carolina is the conclusion be approved by the clerk of the Suof several attorneys. The decision perior court to refrain from selling of the advocates of the tax to carry spirituous liquors, and that she lived the case to the supreme court is one that has drawn forth intense interest | Willis Miller. from all parts of the state. If it is decided in the supreme court as it a larceny imprisonment. The goverwas in the lower court it is possible nor says this of him: that a chain of attacks on the validity of past elections will follow.

That the attorneys and the state's county physician and other prominent educators are deeply concerned over citizens recommend pardon. I therethe outcome of this case is easily to fore pardon prisoner on condition that be understood. The decision of Judge he remain law abiding and of good be-Ferguson, making null and void the havior. recent election, has raised the question whether the entire local tax timent against such elections cares to in 1907 and has gained his freedom assert itself. There are no figures at under these conditions: hand whereby the number of districts which have held elections without trial judge, the solicitor and many calling upon women freeholders to prominent citizens I pardon this prissign the petitions can be ascertained; oner on condition that he remain law But uneasiness is rampant. The fact abiding and of good behavior. that these districts are operating under the present law does not provide against attack upon their validity. An injunction may be applied for at any time.

The Wake Forest promoters of the election were more careful than they might appear to have been. Before proceeding they called upon Attorney tions of this nature, that is to say against the one-fourth of the men freeholders.

Officers Receiving "Hush Money." There is talk around the court house

at Wilmington that the grand jury is North Carolina New Enterprises. making searching investigation of a report that officers of the law have lotte, capital \$25,000 authorized, by not only winked at certain offenses J. A. Berryhill, D. H. Watkins, H. D. in New Hanover county but have, it is Kirkpatrick, A. C. Blanton, G. V. Kel- dies. alleged, accepted "hush money" from ler. The Pastime Social Club, Conthose engaged in the whiskey traffic, cord, capital \$2,500 by W. M. Smith, gambling, etc. An alleged "blind tig- W. A. Joyner, D. H. Hamilton and er" is quoted as saying that he had others for building club houses, operto go out of the business on account ating cafe and other features. The of the amount he had to pay officers Bank of Denton, Davidson county.\*infor protection. It is expected that ad- creases capital from \$7,500 to \$10,000. ditional bills of indictment for differ- The Berry-Owen Shoe Company, Newent offenses, especially violations of bern, changes name to the Standard by the grand jury.

Tax Report of Mecklenburg County.

Aged Negress Convicted as Blind Tiger-E Higgs of Warren and Lane of Durham.

Raleigh -- Governor Kitchin granted three pardons, an aged colored woman lying in jail for selling whiskey, another for larceny, and the third for MANY ATTEND CONVENTION manslaughter.

The old colored woman is Easter Superintendent Laughinghouse of State Miller from Ashe county. She is losing her health and the governor gives

these reasons for his action: This woman is 85 or 86 years old and has served a considerable part of her sentence. A reputable physician certifies that her health is failing on account of her extreme age and her confinement and recommends her rethe advisability of leasing convicts to lease. The solicitor and the judge

railroads and corporations, in the who recently held court there and incourse of which the state farming vestigated the case recommend clemoperation were denounced as the competition of criminal labor with honest that she remain law abiding and of labor, was the decided feature in the conditions: That she enter into bond first day of the sixth annual convenin the sum of one thousand dollars to tion of the North Carolina Good Roads Association. The discussion was precipitated by a talk of Superintendent Laughinghouse, of the state penitenand remain at the home of her son tiary, in which he advocated the employment of all able bodied convicts

E. Higgs, of Warren, is let out on on the county roads under the county chain gang system and the employment of crippled, weak or otherwise

Owing to the diseased condition of incapable ones on the state farm. this prisoner, the trial judge, solicitor, gates and a large number of visitors were present in the city auditorium when President H. B. Varner, of Lexington, called the convention to order. Following the opening prayer Mayer

Harvey Lane is a Durham man who has served five of his fifteen years scheme may not be vitlated if the sen- for manslaughter. He was convicted

Upon the recommendation of the days. C. C. Moore, clerk of court for Mecklenburg county, welcomed the delegates in behalf of the county.

The North Carolina National Guard. A total of \$196,629 will be placed in the pockets of the national guard delegates. of North Carolina, in addition to the

pay now received by these citizen soldiers, if the Pepper militia bill becomes a law. The present Federal tardly deed was perpetrated by some person on the Reidsville-Wenthworth appropriation to the national guard of General T. W. Bickett, whose opinion the various states is \$4,000 annually. road, when Mr. Honeycutt, Mrs. Wilwas to the effect that women are not Adding this to the appropriation of liam Nissen's chauffeur, was hit in to be regarded as freeholders in elec- \$30,000 now made by the state for the the face with a sand bag as he was maintenance of the guard, the total is motoring over the road. The sack that they would not be counted in the more than a guarter of a million dolbursted and Honeycutt's eyes were aggregate of a district freeholders lars. The report on the Pepper bill, filled with sand. With rare presence which was submitted to the house, of mind he brought the machine to a shows that the strength of the North standstill within three feet of a tele-Carolina national guard 13:237 officers phone pole. He was completely blindand 1,965 enlisted men,

ed and it is considered marvelous that the machine was not upset when it ran into a ditch. The chauffeur was Charlotte Dairy Company, Charcarried into a farm house and his eyes washed. The car was occupied by Mrs. Nissen and several other la-Stranger Struck by Work Train.

Spencer.-- A stranger , giving his name as John Edwards, and claiming England as his home, was seriously, if not fatally injured, by being struck by a work train of the Southern railway near Spencer. He was walking south, on the main line, when the the prohibiton law, will be returned Shoe Company. The Newlin-Brooks train making good speed and running Dry Goods Company, High Point, backwards, struck him knocking him changes name to the Georgia T. Wood down an embankment. Both legs and one arm were broken and other injuries sustained. In a half conscious condition he was brought to Spencer and attended py Dr. H. L. Monck and fater removed to a Salisbury hospital. He claimed that he hadn't any home or people and at first refused to give his name, but later said he was John Edwards.

Writer Describes Wonders of Yosemite by Moonlight. England, lies in a more exposed posi-tion than most of the Sussex seaside resorts. There are no rolling downs

Had Thrilling Experience When He Ventured Back of Waters to Admire the Dim Velled Grandeur of the View.

FOR LEASING FALLS AT MIDNIGHT

STATE CONVICTS FEATURE FIRST

DAY DISCUSSION OF GOOD

ROADS MEETING.

Dr. Hyde Pratt Delivered Report.

Charlotte.-- A spirited discussion of

About five hundred regular dele-

Sand Bag Automobile Chauffeur.

Mr. Muir tells of an exciting ad Prison, Advocates Employment of venture that once came unexpectedly to him when he was enjoying the Able Bodied Convicts on Roads-Yosemite fall by moonlight. "A wild scene but not a safe one;

he says, "is made by the moon as it appears through the edge of the Yosemite fall when one is behind it. Once after enjoying the night song of the waters and watching the formation of the colored bow as the moon came around the domes and sent her beams into the wild uproar I ventured out on the narrow bench that extends back of the fall from Fern Lodge and began to admire the dim velled grandeur of the view.

"I could see the fine gauzy threads of the fall's filmy border by having the light in front, and, wishing to look at the moon through the meshes of some of the denser portions of the fall, I ventured to creep further behind it while it was gently wind swayed without taking sufficient thought about the consequences of its swaying back to its natural position after the wind pressure should be removed.

"I was in fairyland between the dark wall and the wild throng of illumined waters, but suffered sudden disenchantment, for, like the witch C. A. Bland welcomed the visitors to scene in 'Alloway Kirk,' 'in an instant the city. For the Greater Charlotte all was dark.' Down came a dash club, its president, C. O. Kuester, exof spent comets, thin and harmless tended welcome and announced the looking in the distance, but they felt entertainment program for the two desperately solid and stony when they struck my shoulders, like a mixture of choking spray and gravel and big hallstones

President Varner responded first for "Instinctively dropping to my knees, the association and was followed by gripped an angle of the rock, curled W. C. Feimster, of Catawba, who in up like a young fernn frond with the absence of J. A. Wellons, on the my face pressed against my breast, formal program, responded for the and in this attitude submitted as best could to my thundering bath. The

situation was quickly realized. How fast one's thoughts burn in time of Reidsville .-- A dangerous and dasstress! I was weighing chances of escape. Would the column be swayed a few inches away from the wall or would it come yet closer? My fate seemed to depend on a breath of 'idle wind.' It was moved gently forward, the pounding ceased and I was once more visited by glimpses of the moon. But fearing I might be caught at a disadvantage in making too hasty a retreat, I moved only a few feet along the bench to where a block

MEAT SHIFTS DOG FROM BOY

# Mad Shepherd's Attack Staved Just Long Enough to Rescue Lad From Possible Death.

Coatesville, Pa .- The fact that he was delivering meat for his father saved James, twelve-year-old son of William Snyder, from the fangs of a mad shepherd dog which had started to attack the lad.

When the dog sprang at Snyder the boy with quick wit seized an order from his express wagon and tossed it to the raving animal. This diverted the dog's attention to the in the distance, at the edge of the load of meat, but instead of eating canal, flew a bright red handkerchief. any he merely went into canine or rather what had once been a handhysteria over it.





ENJOYING A SUN RATE

to see.

while you here."

egotiations.

By John B. Galring. HE alligator is fast losing his That great, mysterious home. region, the Everglades of Florida, once the paradise of the alligator hunter, which only a few years ago covered practically the entire lower portion of the

peninsula, is fast becoming but a historical recollection. What was only a ew years ago a great marsh of saw grass, is today yielding fruits and egetables in infinite varieties.

This wonderful change has come about through the great drainage project now under way, which it is esimated will cost something like five million dollars before completed, but will reclaim some four million acres of former inundated lands.

The opening of the first canal a short time ago, which completed a waterway from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic ocean, marked the first step in this big undertaking.

With the coming of the tillers of the soil, the saurian that was formerly almost the only inhabitant of this great tract, has been forced further and further into the 'glades. Time was when the hunting of these creatures was profitable, but today hunters are scarce, for there are few alli-

gators to be found. Recently the writer made a trip across the peninsula by way of the canal just completed, which connects

Fort Myers on the Gulf of Mexico and Fort Lauderdale on the Atlantic ocean. Some of the party wanted to see how the alligators were caught. Off

One of them spoke. "Sig bull 'gator out yon," he said, pointing out on the sea of waving saw grass. "I know his hiding place Come on." Jim and Jack, carrying the rifle, the long steel rod and the gaff, led the way. Through the prairie slush the little party walked for possibly a mile. and Jim pointed to what "Here!"

hide of an alligator must not be mu-

tilated if it is to bring a dollar or two

to the hunters, and for that reason

there was not a spear in the camp

such as one of the party had expected

In Muck and Mire.

"Maybe so we can se'em catch 'ga-

tor," remarked our guide. "Maybe so you offer 'em money an' go catch one

The guide was authorized to conduct

With several dollars in his hands

he approached the two hunters, who

at first turned away without appar-

ently even glancing at the money. More cash was added to the little heap

in the hands of the guide, and then

he 'gator hunters took notice and be-

gan to show signs of life.

appeared to be a mud hole, where cattle or hogs had, to all appearances, been wallowing. While the party stood around, wondering what caused the strong, musky odor that filled the air, Jack fished around in the wallow with the big gaff. For half an hour he poked, without results. Handing the gaff to Jim, he seized the steel rod and began

stabbing the prairie around the wallow, burying the weapon deep in the soft muck time and time again.

"Ah!" he shouled as the rod struck gainst a hard body deep in the mire. Then he bekan to push and prod, muttering oaths under his breath the while. Suddenly there was a burst of mud and water, and from the center of the wallow rushed a 'gator six feet long or more. With a anap of his powerful go to Fort Myers for supplies, and are jaws and a bellow the reptile threshed around in the muck and mire, throwing the saw grass and the water in all directions. With his roaring and bellowing came an increased odor of musk. For an instant the saurian passed in his mad floundering. Instantly there came a crash from the rifle held by Jim and the monster rolled over. is done by flying a flag or a rag from | shot through the right eye. B the body could sink from sight in the watery muck Jack got busy with the gaff, which he inserted in the mouth of the reptile, and in less time than would be an easy matter for a 'gator | out on the prairie, ready for the skin-Instances have been known in which large 'gators have attacked and killed or severely injured hunters three boats, one of them, a light, flat killed or severely injured hunters who bottom scow, half filled with the skins have not been lucky enough to kill at of alligators, packed in sait. Around the camp were scores of carcases of the reptiles, over which the buzards, the scavengers of the south, fought So numerous and so daring were the birds that it was difficult to move around the place without kicking against one of the fowl, all of which saw the same 'gator make a meal of The 'gator was dragged back to the camp by Jim and Jack, who there pro-ceeded to akin their victim. An in-claion was made along the belly, from the head to the tall, and the hide drawn off backward, over the tall, in order that the head might not be in-tured



NOTED PLACES IN SUSSEX

to protect it as are found at East-

bourne and Brighton and the sea

breeses sweep unbroken across the Pevensey levels. Old Bexhill stands inland. The ma-

nor of Bexelei, as it is called in Dooms-

the South Saxon sea. Elizabeth in

1561 secured the place on the vacancy

of the bishopric and transferred it to

Thomas Sackville, Baron Buckhurst,

Knight of the Garter, a famous Sus-

sex worthy. Bexhill belongs to the

Earl de la Warr.

present representative of the family.

East of Bexhill, at the mouth of a

very little river called Asten, was the

old port of Bulverhythe, most of which

s now submerged. Through the wind-

ng ways of Pevensey marshes, where

eed the heron, the gull and the shy

day, belonged in pre-conquest times

plover, one comes to the wonderful ruin of Pevensey castle, the ground upon which it stands having a history extending back for close upon 2,000 years. It is pretty certain that the walls which are of Roman construction, encompass the spot where stood the city of Anderida, one of the nine great fortreases which guarded the southern shore.

Until the thirteenth century the sea incroached so far inland that ships rode at anchor beneath its walls. Under the shadow of the castle is the old Mint house, under whose roof Edward VI. has slept. About five miles away, on a clear day, can be seen the mellow brick ruins of the castle of Hurstmonceau, one of the finest specimens of medieval brick ruins in England, and dating from the reign of Henry VI.

Besides its advantageous proximity to these historical spots Bexbill has an extraordinary charm and individuality of its own, quite unlike most south coast seaside places.

Dry Goods Company. County Assessor Henderson has just

finished tabulating the returns of tax-Durham in Grip of Dry Spell. able property in Mecklenburg county Durham continues in the grip of the dry spell, and unless there is for the year 1912, a task on which he and his assistants have been lab- rain in a few days some of the crops oring for the past several months. of this county are going to be so bad-That the work has been a large un- ly hurt that the farmers will be dertaking is evidenced by the mass of greatly damaged. The tobacco of this figures which he has piled up in his county is standing the hot and dry office, an accumulation representing spell better than any of the other months of effort on the part of no crops, and the bottom leaves of this less than 26 statisticians. have begun to dry up, and fall off. The reports from other sections of

Murder Committed in Union County, the county show that the crops all lke Dees, colored, shot and killed need rain. D. Staton, also colored. The killing

occurred at the home of the Dees negro on Elison Hamilton's place in Goose Creek township. Station had on the Southern railway was dangerfollowed Dees home, threatening to ously injured near Gastonia. It is kill him. Dees seized his gun and went to the door just as Staton shot.

Staton's bullet entered the stock of Dees' gun. Dees then fired with the above result. Dees surrendered to Sheriff Griffith.

Tax Valuations in Davidson.

Register of deeds, has just completded a statement showing that Davidson long distance transmission lines of county has gained in taxable values the Yadkin River Power Co. was during the past year, \$614,000. This gain is distributed among 14 townships. Three townships show losses. for the counties through which the ranging from \$2,000 to \$6,000. Thomlines run, and the officers of the company, which is a subsidiary corporaasville township makes the biggest gain, showing net advance of \$397,199 tion of the Carolina Power and Light Co. Different county assessors had and a total valuation of \$1,705,809. Lexington township shows a total valnamed confusing rates. The countles uation of \$3,063,382. Thomasville's big involved are Anson, Richmond, Moore, gain is attributed to the rebuilding of Lee, Chatham, Wake, Harnett and Cumberland. several big furniture factories.

To Remove Holly Case To Pender. In superior court at Wilmington Judge Carter made an order removing the celebrated case against J. C. Holly, charged with the murder of his ward, Edward Cromwell, by poison-ing, to Pender county and set Septem-The first time he was convicted and thile coming along the road, from sentenced to be electrocuted, but at the second trial the jury falled to charged with firing the agree, being eight to four in favor of the defendant. The motion for remov-al was made by the solicitor.

Woodman to Meet at Handsrsonvilla. The announcement that the uniform ank encampment District No. 7. Voodmen of the World, comprising he states of North Carolina, District f Columbia, Virginia and West Vir-tnia, will hold its sumual encomp-cent here on Angust 26 to 31, Inclus-re, is received with much interest. Spinnenial Adjutant R. V. Land has fmon to Meet at Hendersonville Morehund City,

the encampment at

Lee County Teachers' Institute. Sanford .- The Lee county teachers'

institute is in a two-weeks session here using the Sanford graded school building for same. It is conducted by Profs. John A. McLeod of Carthage and M. A. McLeod of Broadway and tendance is good, there being forty to fifty teachers on hand and profitable work is being done. County Superintendent E. M. Judd is also attending. At the same time an institute for the colored people is being carried on at the colored graded school building under the instruction

Drainage Question in Rowan.

of Professor McLeod.

on the work in this county.

In Camp on the Yellowstone. ice lay. I wedged myself between the ice and the wall and lay face down ward until the steadiness of the light

away. "Somewhat nerve shaken, drenched and benumbed, I made out to build Miss Addie St. Ciair of Sanford. At- a fire, warmed myself, ran home reached my cabin before daylight, got an hour or two of sleep and awoke sound and comfortable, better, not worse, for my hard midnight bath."

gave encouragement to rise and get

# EAT SPARROWS AS DELICACY

Italians in Boston Buy Them Satur day Night as a Dish for Sunday.

Boston.-The much despised Eng-lish sparrow finds a warm spot in the Salisbury .- The drainage proposition is now receiving considerable attenhearts and stomachs of the Italian tion in Rowan. The people are not residents in the north end. There i only coming to ralize that it will pay to look after the health conditions of ready market for these small birds there. On Saturday nights one can find a small push cart among the the county, but that every acre that is mundated is about \$50 that the many peddlers' carts near Fancuil hall from which the birds are sold. owner is paying tax on and getting no returns to say nothing of the addltional crop-production that he would realize. R. A. Cooper, who is at the Chefs in the Italian cafes and res taurants declare there is not enough call for sparrows to warrant the bird's name being placed on the menu card, head of the work in Iredell county, has been asked to make an estimate

but admit they can prepare them. • They say the Italian housewives buy and cook the sparrows, the usual way being to place the birds on a wire or spit and toast them brown.

# TWO BOYS WHIRL ON SHAFT

Yell Till Machinery Stops, and Then Escape Allve at York, Pa.

York, Pa.-Caught by a belt in the Kochenour flour mill at Mount Wolf, Gibert Beattle and George Knuedsen, boys of the neighborhood, were bedly injured and only escaped death through the prompt action of the miller in shuting down the machinery. Both boys were whirling upon the shaft when their criss attracted at-tention. The Beattle boy had one arm almost torn from its socket, and his companion was severely braised.

Girl's Long Swim. London — A six-year-old stri, Freda-instit of Market Harborough, Leices-institution and the string of the second string new of Wales pier, a full half mile, ainsteen minutes. The child is see feet tall and slight in build. a uses a breast stroke. and landed safely on t stood up, looked out in a way and then noticing

Albert Flahardy, a clerk in a Main white men who make a business of street store, saw the boy's plight and hunting 'gators. Jim and Jack are the with a brick struck the dog in the only names to which these men anhead, and Charles Dunleavy, a con- swer. If they ever had any other tractor, ended the animal's life with a pick. Before attacking the boy the them. They have never been out of dog ran amuck and bit a number of the 'glades in twenty years, except to other dogs.

RIVER MAY DESTROY LAKE the titles here used.

Missouri Stream Eating Land Away From Summer Resort Body of Water.

St. Joseph, Mo .- Lake Contrary, a summer resort of the middle west, is threatened with destruction by the Missouri river. The river has eaten the bottom land away within 300 feet | ty feet in height. Even then, at a disof the lake. In one day 300 feet of land was taken into the river. If the river consumes the remainder of the land it will drain the lake.

The federal government recently of-fered \$75,000 to protect the lake if this city would raise a like amount, but the city failed in its attempt.

## GETS DAMAGES BY NEW ACT

### Chicago Carpenter Awarded Sum by Terms of Workmen's Compensation Act.

Chicago. - John Faust, a carpen ter, who was injured May 6 while in the employ of the George J. ke company, is the first workman in Chicago to take advantage of the new workman's compensation law, a judgment being entered in/his favor for \$122 against the company Faust's thumb and right arm were injured when a ladder slipped, causing him to fall.

### Head Broken; Eggs Safe.

Winsted, Conn,-A question pus sling Coroner Herman is how could a man fall to his death with a bag o

man that to his cents with a bag of twelve eggs in one hand and not break a single egg? George Wilcox, sixty-six years old, was found sitting beside the highway in Sharon at the base of a wall, dead, with the does with in the base of a ' with two deep cuts in the back of his head

In a bag beside the lifeless body were a dosen eggs and not one of them was broken. One theory is that Wilcox was murdered, another that he ras killed in the fall.

Tumbled Sixty Fest in His Sleep. Boston, Mass.-Robert Buchanan, while saleep, took a sounter from his bed and dropped 60 fest out of a win dow, hit an awaing, bounced out of in and landed safely on the lawn. He

names they seem to have forgotten

known all over southern Florida by

Surface a Dead Level. Owing to the fact that the surface

of the Everglades is a dead level. without a natural landmark of any kind, it is necessary for the hunter to mark their camp, so that it may be seen by them from a distance. This the top of a pole from ten to twen-

tance of a mile or even less the flag looks as if it were close to the ground. hunter to get lost-and he might | ning knives of his captors. never be heard of again.

Drawn up on the canal bank were attempted to dispute the right of the intruder to pass.

The two other boats were small shiffs, easily carried by a man of ordinary strength. They were the boats used in traveling over the low places in the 'glades in search of 'gators, which do not always expose them-selves on the banks of the canal. In selves on the banks of the canal. In fact, the older and larger reptiles, which have grown wary as the hunt-ers have more closely pursued them, make their homes far back from the stream, where they wallow and bel-low in fancied security.

Jim and Jack were not very com-municative. Tall, gaunt, browned and unahaved, they presented a picture not easily forgotten. With them speech was almost as scarce as dia-monds, and even when they did apeak it generally was only the word "yes" or "no" that they uttered. For many months at a stretch they five alone in the "gindes, far removed from human habitation, not seeing a white man once a month. They grow guist, apparently sullen, and have lit-its to say. News of the outside world itseasts them not a bit--it was all the same to them whether the passen-ters of the Timle were lost or re-used; as a matter of fact they had Jim and Jack were not very c

and; as a matter of fact the A high-power rifle, a long steel to sharpened at one end and a stout ga-larger and much stronger than to galf used by fishermen, constituted to weapons of the 'gator hunlers. The Jured. But 'gator hunting is no more prot-itable. The canals have drained much of the Evergiades, which will soon be only a memory, and where once these creatures wallowed in si-lent security the truck farmer will be-fore long be tilling the rich muck

Her Mind. "The trouble with you, Ethel," he said, repreachfully addressing his fair young wife, "Is that you can't keep your mind made up for two minutes at a time. The thing that you want today you are always in doubt about tomares"

"Oh, no, Tom, not always." "I've never noticed a solitary

"But I've always wanted you to try o increase your int

Making Bome Progrees. wonder what has become of a and. Three days ago I sent h 

store. He han't been seen since." "I may him yesterday. He was at the third counter of the fourteenth misle, and was just starting for the fourteenth counter of the third sinks."

over them is shown in the figures now at hand and Durham county will not be backward when reports of progress are being made at the Charkilled Simmons. The trouble it is said grew out of the killing of a dog be-longing to the McCullen's. lotte meeting. School Census F r Gaston County. Superintendent Hall has just com B. & O. May Come Into State. Superintendent Hall has just com-pleted the school census of the coun-ty and reports from the various town-ships show that there are 9,766 white children of school age, of which 4,928 are male and 4,838 female. There are 2,950 colored, of which 1,455 are male and 1,505 female. The school census shows there are 2,243 white children Raleigh .- The report, credited by he best informed railroad men that A. W. Thompson. in charge of the operating department of the Baltimore

will be held at Lin-

a Ohio Railroad, is to succeed E. T. Lamb as president of the Norfolk a Southern Railroad, brings a strong impression that the Baltimore & Ohio shows there are 2,243 white children of school age in the town of Gastonia. Professor Hall announces that the regular biennial institute for public school teachers will be held at Linis coming into North Carolins throug constrol of the Norfolk & Souther system, and that it is Baltimore a Ohio interests that are pushing the construction of this read.

#### Dog Was The Cause of Murder. Durham Has Made Good Showing W. R. McCullen, a well known farm-Durham.-A report prepared by the county auditor for the purpose of preer and country merchant, doing business at Krener, 10 miles north of Clinsentation at the Charlotte good roads convention which was made public ton, was brought to jail, charged with being accessory to the murder of John Simmons, a white farmer, who recently shows that Durham county has spent \$68,110 from June 31 of last year to July 1 of this year. The figures for the preceding year are not available, but a material increase

Southern Railway Fireman Hurt.

Lee Harrison, of Spencer, a fireman

stated that when his train stopped for

some length of time for orders he sat

down on the main line to rest and a

fast train speeding by struck him a

terrific blow. The extent of his in-

A uniform tax assessment for the

reached at a conference between the

corporation commission, tax assessors

juries have not been learned.

Uniform Assessment Rate.