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GOVERNOR CONNEW YORK UNITED STATES TWO MEN CLAIM TO BE

Lieutenant Governor An- DISGUSS MUNL DY PROBLEM nounces He Will Occupy **Executive Chamber**

SILIZER DEFIES SUCH ACTION

Impeached Governor's Friends Assert He Will Continue in Office, Declaring Assembly's Procedure Unconstitutional.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- With Governor Sulzer impeached by the Assembly, and the date of his trial before the Senate and the judges of the court of appeals fixed for September 18th, the spectacle was presented tonight of two men claiming to be Governor of the State of New York.

As soon as the articles of impeachment adopted at an early hour this morning by the Democratic majority in the Assembly were presented to afternoon, Lieut. Governor Martin H. Glynn announced his intention of occupying the executive chamber.

riends of Governor Sulzer declared that the Governor intended to continue in office and would use every weapon in his power to maintain his position on the ground that the Assembly had no constitutional right to onsider impeachment at its extraordinary session. May Call Out Militia.

Some asserted that the Governor would go so far as to summon military protection if necessary to prethe lieutenant governor from occupying the executive chamber.

him in an orderly and dignified may, said Judge Herrick, "and will do nothing unbecoming the dignty of the State. He will engage in no physical scramble to assert his rights to dis-

When at 6 o'clock tonight he left his

"Yes siree", he replied in angry

So far as could be learned, no at tempt was made by Lieutenant Gov ernor Glynn in any way to exercise the functions of chief executive today. but there was every indication that there would be a clash of authority tomorrow when both men appear at

Clash Expected Today. The lieutenant governor would not indicate tonight what action he proposed to take except to say that there would be "no circus or military maneuvers about occupying the executive chamber; the law is supreme.' The inaction of Lieutenant Governor Glynn in the matter was in the face of arguments given expression both in the Senate and in the Assembly today that at the moment the artiimpeachment were presented to the Senate Governor Sulzer automatically ceased to be the chief ex-

Contention Based on Code. This contention was based on an article in the constitution which says that "in case of impeachment of the Governor * * * the powers and duties of the office shall devolve upon the lieutenant governor. It was held by the majority leaders

that the word "impeachment" corresponded with the word "indictment" in criminal trial, and that therefore, in the meaning of the constituton, the hough not yet convicted, and was, herefore, not now eligible to hold his

These arguments were placed before the lieutenant governor by the Democratic leaders early in the afernoon, but nevertheless, Governor ilzer was not molested. A few minutes after the Governor left his office Patrick E. McCabe, clerk of the Sen-ate, appeared at the executive chamaint which he intended to serve upon the Governor. When informed by the Governor's secretary that he had missed the Governor by scarcely a minute, McCabe asked for an appointment tomorrow. Platt replied that Governor would be at the executive chamber at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and that he would try to arrange matters for that time.

Legal Tests May Decide. courts, which in the history of

trial would be Irving G. Vann, of

Democratic "Insurgents" Encouraged After Lengthy Caucus-Wilson Favors Rural Credit Legislation at Next Congress

Washington, April 13.—Democratic declared themselves much encouraged today, after the caucus had spent more than five hours discussing the admin- President Wilson Incensed at State- Witness Tells Story of Trip With De- Democrats Aroused to Necessity of istration currency bill. Representatives Henry, chairman of the rules committee, and Ragsdale, of South Carolina, who drew the original insurgent amendments, and Representative Eagle, of Texas, argued for the insurgent contentions during the session, and Representatives Bulkeley and Korbly defended the bill.

Democrats who seek to write into it and are inclined to support it. a provision which would give the farmtion at the next session of Congress. He set forth that the matter could not credits should be established. This question raised by the House insurgents has brought a flood of comment from the agricultural communities to He will meet the charges against banks in the Federal system could discount paper based on warehouse reable at the regional reserve banks. Many conservative members of the charge the functions of the office of House evinced a disposition to support this amendment which would carry out the ideas expressed in the insurgent

when at 6 o'clock tonight he telt his office in the Capitol where he had been closeted the entire day, he was asked if he expected to return tomorrow, asked if he expected to return tomorrow.

Mexico.

Chief interest centered tonight in the caucus will continue tomorrow and it is probable the bill will be before the caucus at least for the cerning the British government, and continue tomorrow. proposals. remainder of the week.

Representative A. Mitchell Palmer chairman of the caucus, conferred with the President, and was acuainted with the contents of the statement through which it was hoped to persuade socalled Insurgent Democrats to abandon their fight for agricultural currency The President said:

"Again and again during the discussion of the currency bill, it has been governor urged that special provisions should be made in it for the facilitation of such credits as the farmers of the country's need of agricultural credit as distinguished from ordinary commercial and industrial credits. Such proposals were not adopted because such credits could be only imperfectly provided for in such a measure. scope and character of the bill, its immediate and chief purpose, could not be m adeto reach as far as the special interest of the farmer require.

"Special machinery, and a distinct system of banking must be provided for, if rural credits are to be successfully and adequately supplied. A government commission is now in Europ studying the interesitng and highly successful methods which have been employed in several countries of the old world and its report will be made to Congress at a regular session next Winter. It is confidently to be expected that the Congress will at that ses sion act upon the recommendations Governor already stood impeach, even of that report and establish a complete and adequate system of rural credits. There is no subect more important to the welfare or the industrial levelopment of the United States; there is no reform in which I would tion, and it is now believed that the myself feel it a greater honor or priv-railroad presidents will come to Railege to take part, because I should feel that it was a service to the whole country of the first magnitude and significance. It should have accomplished and gone hand in hand with the reher with a copy of the articles of im- form of our banking and currency syspeachment and a summons and com- tem if we had been ready to act wisely and with full knowledge of what we

were about. "There has been too little Federal legislation framed to serve the farmer directly and with a deliberate adust ment to his real needs. We long ago fell into the habit of assuming that the farmers of America enoyed such an immense natural advantage over the farmers of the rest of the world were so intelligent and enterprising and so It seemed practically certain tonight at ease upon the incomparable soils of lat the Governor and the Lieutenant our great continent, tha tthey could Governor would both resort to legal feed the world and prosper no matter lests of their respective claims in what handicap they carried, no matter what disadvantage, whether of the New York State never have been call- law or of natural circumstances, they ed upon for an opinion which would labored under. We have not exaggeact as a precedent. Rumors of what rated their capacity or their opportunform these tests would take offered ity but we have neglected to analyze such a wide choice that for lack of the burdensome disadvantages from authoritative control of the surface of the authoritative statement no one cared which they were suffering and have sibility of either of the parties at intended to venture more than a guess.

I hon leaving the executive chamber the Country of the care of the parties at intended to remove them when the country of the care of the parties at intended they were suffered to the parties at intended they were suffered to the parties at intended they were suffered to the parties at intended to the p ber the Governor went for a short au- ers must have means afforded them omobile ride and then returned to of handling their financial needs, eas- nant force here from among the shipexecutive mansion, where he was ily and inexpensively. They should be consultation until a late hour with furnished these facilities before their that really wanted the settlement Syracuse; Louis Marshall and Austen which is charged with apprising the man, of Binghamton; Virgil Kellogg, of Watertown and Ludge Louis Marshall and Austen which is charged with apprising the does not come through them. That two fatal interests the two fatal interests the two fatal interests and those adverse for local politically and those adverse for local interests and desire for commercial

Foreign Governments Sup- Marsha Warrington Testifies Proposal to Free List Wheat port Wilson's Mexican Policy.

ment Issued by Former Ambassador to Mexico, Regarding Recognition of Huerta.

Washington, Aug. 13.—The United States government has informally Marsha Warrington continued to be of the agricultural schedule, and the sounded the powers, and learned that the chief witness today in the trial of proposed free listing of wheat in parforeign governments generally will do the government's case against Maury ticular, enlivened the tariff discussion With the administratoin measure un- nothing to embarrass the peace policy I. Diggs, former State architect of today in the Senate, Senator Gronna, der the fire in the caucus of those of President Wilson toward Mexico, California, charged under the Mann of North Dakota, proposing in lieu of

er currency on his crops, President tion as ambassador to Mexico recently poses. the Senate, shortly after 5 o'clock this Wilson today issued a statement com- was accepted to take effect October mitting himself to rural credit legisla- 14th, issued a statement today attacking the reported statement of the and carried it through to the end, low- leaders to a realization of the necesbe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handled in the present British Foreign Office that recognibe adequately handle bill, and that separate and distinct tion of the Huerta government had her voice almost to a whisper, but To this end a Democratic caucus has two years, and it also was known that "congratulatory speech" to the provisional President.

President Wilson read the ambassatheir representatives in Congress, and dor's statement and was so incensed had induced her to leave home against many believed the President's state- at its tone and contents that he re- her wishes and judgment, it was he the Senate, and the currency bill in ment would have some effect on the quested Secretary Bryan promptly to who had bought her transportation ment would have some effect on the quested secretary bright prompts, and their trip to Reno had not been but after the day's discussion, the sy here whether the utterance of the merely an episode in a platonic friendconsideration of the bill in the caucus. ascertain through the British embass and their trip to lead and their trip to lead merely an episode in a platonic friend-insurgents were confident they would british Foreign Office as reported was correct, and tonight the dismissal of During the cross-examination Diggs. apying the executive chamber. Secure material amendments looking correct, and tonight the dismissal of Ambassador Wilson by summary acdenses and the providing of money to farmers. Ambassador Wilson by summary acdenses and tonight the dismissal of Ambassador Wilson by summary acdenses and tonight the dismissal of Ambassador Wilson by summary acdenses and tonight the dismissal of the special session. act as chief counsel for the Governor One amendment suggested which seat his trial said tonight that "talk of cured favorable consideration from effect immediately, was under consideration from effect immediately, was under consideration by the constantly prompted the questions of the cured favorable consideration from effect immediately, was under consideration eyes on the girl's veiled face but she These were the developments of the

> day here, in the Mexican situation, ceipts for staple commodities and while dispatches from John Lind, perwould make this paper re-discount-sonal representative in Mexico of President Wilson, indicated that he was in personal touch with Frederico Gamboa, Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, and was preparing to submit the representations of the United States on the restoration of peace in

> > the information that European governments were disposed to lend their moral support to President Wilson's pol-

It was learned that many of the foreign governments feel the Mexican (Continued on Page Six.)

Expects Rate Adjustment Before Leg- joined in the talk. islature-Holds Conference With Corporation Commission-Another Conference.

(Special Star Telegram.)

getting an adjustment of the inter-State freight rate differences with the railroads before the convening of the Legislature in September, in spite of evidence. the fact that the rejection of the proposal of the railroads yesterday was without any strings to it whatever.

Corporation Commissioners and went over the situation. The commission has notified the representatives of the railroad companies of the action of the Governor in rejecting the proposileigh a little later and go into the matter of rounding up the rejected thorities will ask the Corporation sive and acceptable to the Governor and his advisers.

It is expected that the railroad authorities will ack the Corporation Commission to arrange a date for a conference between the presidents of the railroads and Governor, Corporation Commission, Legislative Rate Commission and the Council of State, and that this will take place very soon, at least, this seems to be the hope of the State officials since the conference held today regarding the matter by Governor Craig and the Corporation Commissioners

There is considerable divergence o opinion since the rejection of the rate roposal of the railroads, some rejoicing at the outcome, others rather noncommittal, and still others avowedly disappointed and pessimistic because the negotiations were so abruptly broken off by the complete rejection that would seem to preclude the pos-

The charge is heard that the domi pers was represented from sections of Watertown, and Judge James Gay ment of Agriculture has also underinterest and desire for commercial
Gorden of Divine Judge James Gay ment of Agriculture has also underinterest and desire for commercial Gorden, of Philadelphia. All seven are expected to confer here tomorrow of the Whole problem of rural credits. The Congress and the executive, working preparation of the Government of Agriculture has also underdisculture advantage over other sections. There advantages over other sections. There are advantages over other sections. There are advantages over oth Marshall were among those at the home of the Governor tonight, where lights burned late.

Reports that Mrs. Sulzer would give out a statement setting forth the death at the peach 9.00 o'clock. Contests Sulzer's appeal at the peach 9.00 o'clock. Contests Sulzer's open to Firemen only.—Advergence of the Governor tonight on Fage Eight.)

Ing together will certainly afford the apparament. An initial when school opens next month. Josh appropriation of \$200,000 was recomplication of \$200,000 was recompleted machinery of relief and prosposition attainated. Flour firm. Wheat firm. Corn firm. Rosin easy. Turpentine steady. Spot a data mappropriation of \$200,000 was recompleted machinery of relief and prosposition attainated. General Bixby, former chief enging regeted the country sides and that very soon."

Bucket Contests Tonight appropriation of \$200,000 was recompleted machinery of relief and prosposition attainated. General Bixby, former chief enging regeted the country in response to the lond applause which season of the Legislature and the beach 9:00 o'clock. Contests that were among those at the appropriation of \$200,000 was recompleted machinery of relief and prosposition attaination of \$200,000 was recompleted machinery of relief and prosposition of \$200,000 was recompleted. General Bixby, former chief enging response to the lond and work of the Question. The special season of the Legislature and the appropriation of \$200,000 was recompleted. General Bixby, former chief enging response to the lond and work of the question. The special season of the Cooper is a son of Wade Hampton Cooper and a nephew of W. B. and more than 20 years knowledge of this route, and of the destination of \$200,000 was recompleted. Such the suppropriation of \$200,000 was recompleted when the perity of the people of the country in response to the lond of the destination of \$200,000 was recompleted with when school opens next month. Josh mended.

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HOME SAYS GIRL

as to Intimacy With Diggs

maingent, April 13.—Democratic NOTHING TO EMBARRASS PLAN CHARGED UNDER MANN ACT THE AGRICULTURAL SCHEDULE

fendant from Sacramento to Reno-Diggs Constantly **Prompts Attorneys**

San Francisco, Cal., August 13 .act, with having transported her from free wheat a duty of six cents a bush-Henry Lane Wilson, whose resigna- Sacramento to Reno for immoral pur- el

of her intimacy wit hthe defendant, fact which again aroused Democratic never faltering in her answers. When been called for tomorrow, when plans she left the stand subject to further for expediting the bill will be discus- an element in the proposed league. examination tomorrow, ner story remained unchanged. Diggs, she said, gress be taken until November 1st,

constantly avoided his gaze. When the essentials of her previous made her answers a stronger re-affirm-

The Judge Emphatic court room was somewhat startled in the afternoon session by the emphatic admonition of the udge to the jury that the case must not be discussed by the jurors, particularly with any friend of Diggs or Drew Caminetti; the latter co-defendant in another case on a similar indictment. The judge said they must not even allow the case to be mentioned within their hearing or read about it in the newspapers.

These are the usual instructions to jurors, but the emphasis with which they were twice repeated by Judge Van Fleet this afternoon gave rise to nuiries which he would not satisfy. Theodore Boche, who thus far has conducted the government's case, merely said there was reason for the court's order. One juror admitted he had been in company where the case was discussed, though he had not

Just before adjournment, Attorney Nathan Coghlan, for the defense, ask ed permission to place Roche on the stand. On the return trip from Reno. he said, while Diggs, Caminetti, Lola Norris and Miss Warrington were under arrest, Miss Warrington had given to Assistant Attorney Atkinson, Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 13.—Governor Sacramento, a statement of the elopecraig said today he is still hopeful of ment, which was taken down by an of ficial court reporter and which he said he was informed was entirely at variance with her testimony in court The defense wished this statement in

Judge Van Fleet held that he had no powe tro compel the prosecution to surrender the statement, but he was willing it should be introduced He held a conference today with the agreement, and if introduced that it should be made the basis of cross-examination. Roch eresisted the motion. Registered as Married

The story Lola Norris will tell was foreshadowed lightly when Miss Warrington testified that sh eand Diggs had been companions of Caminetti and nal of 12 feet depth and ninety feet Miss Norris on various trips to San bottom width. In this enlargement Francisco, Stockton and San Jose, where they had registered under false methods indicated by a special enginames as married couples. Two minor witnesses—the managing editor of a Sacramento newspaper and

the probation officer of Sacramento county-denied today that there had been any scandal connected with the names of the four on the point of exploding into print, or that arrests were impending if they remained in Sacramento. Miss Warrington had testified that Diggs had told her esuch was the case and this fear had been her prime motive for leaving home.

OUTLINES

Foreign powers are inclined to favor President Wilson's policy toward Mexico. -American Federation of Catholic Societies choose Baltimore next conven-

tion city. Agricultural schedule of tariff bill and proposal to place wheat on the free list, discussed in the Senate. Frank's lawyers center their attack upon the evidence of James Conley, legro witness for the State. Lieutenant Governor Glynn, of New

ceed the impeached Governor-Sulzer defies him. Expenditures of twenty million dollars for completion of the inland waterway from Boston to Beaufort, N.

York State, claims the right to suc-

Marsha Warrington testifies in the Marshall Warrington testifies in the with violating the white slave act, tell-

Enlivens the Discussion.

Hastening Action-Caucus Call-

ed for Today to Expedite

the Tariff Bill.

Washington, Aug. 13.-Discussion

Action on the amendment was de-She picked up the unfinished story ferred owing to prolonged debate, a sed and a proposal will be made for an agreement that a recess of Conafter the passage of the tariff bill in the House. This, some Democrats as-sert, would induce Republicans to cut short discussion of the tariff, and would also overcome all Democratic opposition to currency legislation at

Debate on the free listing of wheat Senator Borah, of Idaho, referring to the countervailing duty which the testimony were called into doubt she Democrats have proposed asserted it was the same as Canadian reciprocity passed by'the Republicans to the betrayal of the farmers of the country. 'We have heard a great deal of discussion," said Senator Borah, "about the disposition of the present incumbent of the White House to enforce his tariff ideas upon Congress. I am not going to discuss that. I will only say that if the Republican Senators had voted their convictions when Ca-nadian reciprocity passed this body there would not have been 10 votes for it on this side of the chamber. That was a disaster, a treacherous

betrayal of as loyal a constituency as a great political party ever had. Now we have the same principle and reci-(Continuou on Page Eight.)

Expenditure of Twenty Million Dollars Recommended for Completion of Channel from Boston to Beaufort, N. C.

Washington, August 13.-Congressional expenditure of \$20,000,000 in inland waterway between Boston, Mass., and Beaufort, N. C., was recommended to the House today by the War Department. The plan contemplates a construction of a 12-foot canal, with later improvements to a sea level canal 25 feet wide. Former Chief Engineer Bixby in

making this report to the House, today, urged Federal purchase of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal be-tween the Chesapeake and Delaware bays at a cost not exceeding \$2,514,290 and its enlargement to a sea level cahe said there would be followed the ing the first year's maintenance would amount to about \$8,000,000. General Bixby, reviewing the \$20, 000,000 project for a waterway from the Delaware river across New Jersey to New York bay, for which he proposed that New Jersey and Pennsyl vania contributed \$3,000,000 and \$7 000,000 respectively, advocated early construction of a lock canal, with 12 foot depth and 90-foot bottom width in earth sections of about 56 feet width in locks from the Delaware to New York Bay. Recommendation also was made that

further deepening of the Chesabeake and Delaware canal to 25 feet at an extra cost of \$4,500,000 should await further observation of the commercial hanges resulting from the first increase in canal depth, and release rom canal tolls. The War Department in a previous

partial report on tis inter-coastal wa-terway recommended an immediate mprovement between Beaufort and Norfolk, and immediate purchase of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, and its early enlargement and adversely on Federal construction of any inland route between New York bay and Fishers Island.

Canal for South Carolina Washington, August 13.-Federal construction of a waterway between Columbia and Camden and Charleston, C., so far as it concerns the som munication between the lower santeeriver and Charleston, by way of Meeting Reach, at an estimated cost of \$430,000 for first construction and \$20; 000 for annual maintenance was advocated to Congress today in a report from the War Department. An initial

MAGNIFICENT PAGEANT BY CAROLINA FIREMEN

Societies Choose Baltimore as Next Place of Meeting-Desecration of Sabbath Scored-Officers Re-elected.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 13.-Baltimore was chosen by unanimous vote as the place for holding the next convention of the American Federation

of Catholic Societies at the closing

session today.-

Officers were re-elected as follows: President, Charles I. Denechaud, New Orleans; secretary, Anthony Matre St. Louis; treasurer, H. W. Peckenkamp, Quincy. Ili. The action of the women delegates

in voting not to organize a National chief topic in the lobbies of the convention hall today. While a lack of financial support is given as the main reason for the action of the women it is reported from good sources that the main topic of the women at the closed meeting yesterday when the negative vote was taken, was Archbishop S. G. Messmer's ruling that the women must not discuss the suffragette question. The women's organization was known to have Archbishop he firmly opposed woman suffrage as When the Federation meets next year, it is expected that another concerted move will be made to form the league, whether suffrage is allowed to be debated or not.

Score Sabbath Desecration. Sabbath desecration of all kinds and especially athletic, was severely scored in an address by Rev. Ambrose Roche, of Boston. He said that commercialism made conditions such that the workingman had only one day of week, and pleaded that a con certed movement be begun by the Catholics of America to bring about a national law providing for a Wednesday afternoon holiday for all kinds of laborers. He said that even though Sunday was the only opportunity for the laborer to enjoy himself he had no right to do so, and that he was rade. proud of the fact that he came from Boston where the Sabbath was kept

He called to text books of the State schools "flars", and said the teachers were bigotted and prejudiced and did much to weaken the Catholic faith of the children.

Praise Associated Press. The Associated Press, as well as Keane and Messner; Thomas B. Minahan, of Seattle, Wash., and Rev. James H. Cotter, for the addresses they deivered during the sessions. Milwau-

kee officials were praised. The action of Pittsburg municipal officials were scored in a resolution against "vile attacks on the Good Shepherd convents.

The resolution said that the order was subjected to the vilest atacks, calumnies and falsehoods. It praised the work of the sisters and said that fault finders and scurrilous writers." had tried to poison public minds the immediate future to complete the against the order. It called upon all the rear of the procession. Americans to "help stamp out this conspiracy against one of the greatest and most deserving works of social reform and Christian charity." The Official Publication.

Great excitement occurred on the convention floor when an attempt was made to increase the price of the offi-cial federation publication from 50 cents to \$1 for associate members of the Federation. Charges of inefficient made to increase the price of the offithe Federation. Charges of inefficient management of the periodical and de-fenses of the board of managers reached such proportion that the presiding officer was unable to obtain orler for some time.

After a long discussion a motion was adopted to have an investigation committee to look, into the finances of the publication, and report at next year's convention.

DIVORCE EVIL-A MENACE Chicago, August 13.-The divorce nenaces America's future, according to Cardinal Gibbons, who was here today on his way to Baltimore from Milwaukee. "Divorce," he said. "is a tsain upon our social life which every man and woman loving these United States should endeavor in every way possible to wipe out. The future of America, the future of the American child, as well as the purity of womanhood in this country reuires that we all join hands to end the evil."

KITCHIN SEES BURLESON.

as Talk About Rocky Mount Office. Josh Cooper, Page. (Special Star Telegram.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—Repre-

sentative Claude Kitchin held a conerence with Postmaster General Burleson today with reference to the appointment of O. A. Snipes for postmaster of Rocky Mount. Mr. Kitchin said that he had a very satisfactory talk with the Postmaster

Rocky Mount controversy will be settled within a very short time.

The following fourth class postmasters have been appointed:

Fred G. Ray, at Baldwin, Ashe county; Edward L. Fleming, at Landis, Rowan county, and Joseph T. Hendricks, at Stony Fork, Watauga coun-

deneral and that, in his opinion, the

CATHOLIC CONVENTION ENDS Street Parade Yesterday a Moving Mile of Splendid Scenes

Ten Thousand People Witness Yesterday's Stirring Events in Tournament of North Carolina Firemen-Successful Day

Featured by a magnificent parade through the principal streets of the city in the morning and the State hand and grab reel and the hose wagon contests in the afternoon on Fifth Catholic Woman's Union, was still a street, between Chesnut and Walnut, the North Carolina Firemen's Association yesterday inaugurated its 26th annual tournament, which continues through tomorrow, when the inter-State contests take place. Today will be given over entirely to recreation and most of the visitors plan a trip to Fort Caswell on the steamer Wilming-

Shortly after the parade started yesterday morning it began raining but only continued for a few minutes. The weather conditions threatened rain throughout the day, but fortunately the elements were propitious, and the programme as outlined for the day went through without a hitch of any

The parade consisting of between 30 and 40 hose and reel wagons and fire engines together with two score automobiles and over 500 firemen in line, was a splendid spectacle, and the thousands who lined the streets durpageant of fire apparatus and fire fighters expressed their admiration by fre-quent applause. The wagons laden with scores of beautiful women and pretty lassies, and attractively decorate with banners and pennants added much to the striking beauty of the pa-

The parade formed shortly after 11 o'clock in front of the City Hall, and moved up Third street to Red Cross, thence to Front, thence south to Church, thence to Third, and then back to the City Hall where it dispers-

Leading the procession was Mr. John McAllister, superintendent streets for Wilmington, who had rendthe press of Milwaukee, came in for ered much service in preparing the a vote of thanks by the convention for streets for the parade, followed by six the fairness and fullness with which mounted policemen riding abreast, the convention was covered. Votes these being Officers J. F. Jordan, H for appreciation were also given Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishops Ireland, ford ,W. K. Rhodes and J. O. Buldinal Gibbons, Archbishops Ireland, ford ,W. K. Rhodes and J. O. Buldinal Gibbons, Archbishops Ireland, ford ,W. K. Rhodes and J. O. Buldinal Gibbons, Archbishops Ireland, ford ,W. K. Rhodes and J. O. Buldinal Gibbons, Archbishops Ireland, ford ,W. K. Rhodes and J. O. Buldinal Gibbons, Archbishops Ireland, ford ,W. K. Rhodes and J. O. Buldinal Gibbons, Archbishops Ireland, ford ,W. K. Rhodes and J. O. Buldinal Gibbons, Archbishops Ireland, ford ,W. K. Rhodes and J. O. Buldinal Gibbons, Archbishops Ireland, ford ,W. K. Rhodes and J. O. Buldinal Gibbons, Archbishops Ireland, ford ,W. K. Rhodes and J. O. Buldinal Gibbons, Archbishops Ireland, ford ,W. K. Rhodes and J. O. Buldinal Gibbons, Archbishops Ireland, ford ,W. K. Rhodes and J. O. Buldinal Gibbons, Archbishops Ireland, ford ,W. K. Rhodes and J. O. Buldinal Gibbons, Archbishops Ireland, ford ,W. K. Rhodes and J. O. Buldinal Gibbons, Archbishops Ireland, ford ,W. K. Rhodes and J. O. Buldinal Gibbons, Archbishops Ireland, ford ,W. K. Rhodes and J. O. Buldinal Gibbons, Archbishops Ireland, ford ,W. K. Rhodes and J. O. Buldinal Gibbons, ford ,W. K. Rhodes and J. O. Buldinal Gibbons, ford ,W. K. Rhodes and J. O. Buldinal Gibbons, ford ,W. K. Rhodes and J. O. Buldinal Gibbons, ford ,W. K. Rhodes and J. O. Buldinal Gibbons are the ford of lard. Next came the chief marshal, Col. J. VanB. Metts, aides, Messrs. W. O. Peck, Jake Solomon, Henry and Sydney MacMillan. President Jas. D. McNeill, of Fayetteville, riding with Chief Chas. Schnibben, of the Wilmington department, came next, followed by the hose wagons and reel teams of the different companies represented in the tournament. Following was the automobile procession, the front car being occupied by Mayor Moore and the Councilmen of Wilmington. The Wilmington fire department with its splendid apparatus brought up

The order of the hose wagon teams was as follows: Goldsboro company, which captured the first honor last year; Asheville, Burlington, Kinston, (two teams); Caswell company from Newbern; Morehead City, (three teams); Salisbury, High Point, follows: Chapel Hill, Concord, Chest-nut Hill, Graham, Goldsboro, High nut Hill, Graham, Goldsboro, Point, Morganton, Salem, Si Shops, East Spencer.

The fire laddies with their dressy uniforms marched with the precision of trained soldiers behind their respective wagons and reels and presented a pleasing appearance.

The Fayetteville wagon carried as mascot a black bear which had evidently been trained and it amused the crowds greatly by its milk-drinking stunts and various bear antics. For ed amusement for innumerable small boys as well as the large crowds that have been in the city. His bearship seemed to be very much at home amid his surroundings yesterday, and was not all perturbed by the jangling fire bells and tooting automobiles. The Riverside hose team attarcted much favorable attention with its gaily

decorated wagon followed by the laddies of the company carrying immense streamers which enclosed them. The large white horses with their gigantic lumes of the Salisbury department also attracted much attention. The Atlantic team of Newbern, was escorted by four young laties riding in a barouche. The Winston-Salem wagon was also graced with the presence of number of young ladies.

After the parade the firemen were aken on an automobile ride over the ity of Wilmington and its suburbs. Nearly one hundred machines were placed at their disposal by the citizens of Wilmington and a large number of the firemen availed themselves of this opportunity to learn something of the industries and business enterprises of

Although the Wilmington fire department was in the rear of the parade it was by no means the least part of it. Representative Godwin has appointed Josh Cooper a page in the House of Representatives to succeed Hez Williamson, who has resigned and gone home to enter school. Young Williamson will enter Oak Ridge when school opens next month. Josh Cooper is a son of Wade Hampton Tode on the apparatus and war comparatus and comparatus and