me Court Handed Down Monday in the Woo's Cases—Belief Expressed That the State was For-tunate in Effecting Pavorable Com-promise at Special Session of Leg-idature—A Review of the Figur From First to Last and the Conclusion as Reached by the Supreme Court—What of the South Carolina

What do you think of the United tates Supreme Court decision in the Wood case?" asked an Observer man a Charlotte lawyer yesterday, "Oh! Well," responded the law

yer, with a shrug of his shoulders, "I think it proves one thing pretty clearly: that Governor Glenn had sense enough to get in out of a show-

The aforesaid opinion of the Unit-States Supreme Court, as publishen in The Observer, was the absorbets yesterday. Everyone recalls the stirring times of last summer, then there was blood on the moon ought there largely by Governor lenn, who was sending out letters Glenn, who was sending out urging to the judges and solicitors, urging to the judges and solicitors, urging them to indict the railroad agents for selling tickets at the old rates, asserting that Judge Pritchard's injunction rould have no effect in deterring the tate officials from prosecuting the railroads and their agents. The newspapers all over the country The caught the excitement and everybody

was on the gui vive to see what would happen next in the struggle supremacy between the Federal and the State courts. THE RAILROADS BACK DOWN "It was Judge B. F. Long," contin-

ued this Charlotte lawyer, 'lived up to his privileges,' as dear old Capt. George Bason used to say, and Judge Long convicted both the railroad agent at Raleigh and also the Southern Railway itself, and fined the company \$30,000. My! But what a paralyser that was! It literally frightened the railroads to Then it was that these com panies deliberately left the friendly chelter afforded by Judge Pritchard's injunction. Those of us who had been listening for the clash of resounding arms saw the railroads lay down their arms and surrender to Governor Glenn and agree to put the new rates in force, reserving to themselves the small pittance of the privilege to carry the Wood case to the Supreme Court of the United States and see what that august tribunal might have to say on the situation.

one who read the papers forget how mortified Judge Pritchard was at the back-down of the railroads, for he said that he stood ready at all times to uphold the dignity and authority of his court, but, alas, the railroads dared not risk it. Then the Wood case went up to

the Supreme Court of the United States and was argued by able lawyers. It was a mighty contest, Speaks r Justice being the champion the State's rights and the chief upholder of the law which his Legislature had passed. He and his asso-ciates argued that the sovereignty of the State of North Carolina had been assailed by Judge Pritchard, and that, in the original case where the corporation commission and the other State officials were made parties, the State, itself, was being sued, in direct violathe United States constitution, which forbids a State to be dragged into court against its consent by anything less than another sovereign State. THE CONTENTION OF THE RAIL-ROADS

"The attorneys of the railroads on also contended that, inasmuch as Mrs. Abraham Helms, of Monroe. Judge Pritchard had taken jurisdic- For a year preceding his de tion of the original case and had issued an order, allowing the railroads to put the old rates into effect, that, therefore, no one could be punished for obeying Judge Pritchard's order, even though his act was a violation of the provisions of the North Caro-

These seem to be the questions which the Supreme Court was called on to decide, and, from the report of the opinion, it appears that both questions were decided in favor of the railroads and against the State.

"A new interest in the situation was added by the opinion of the Su-preme Court of North Carolina on he appeal from Judge Long's judgment, fining the railroad \$30,000. On that appeal, the highest court in North Carelina, speaking through Judge P. D. Walker, decided that the railroad company was not hable to the fine, but, at the same time, the court, in an exhaustive opinion, held that the State of North Carelina was a party to the original suit before fore, had no jurisdiction of the case, and that his injunction was no protection to the agent at Raleigh, who was before Judge Long's court.

"This was the opinion, by the way, which was so much discussed, and the railroad lawyers praised the first part of the opinion, as being one of the ablest ever written, and condemned the second part as being ll-logical and unsound, while, on the other hand, those who were whooping up the State's side of the contropraised Judge Walker as lawyer while he was holding that Judge Pritchard had no jurisdiction of the orginal case, but said that he nodded while he was writing that part of the opinion holding hat the railroad company was not liable for the \$30,000 fine.

good many lawyers in the thought that possibly the Su-e Court of the United States would be influenced by this opinion of Judge Walker's, and would follow it in holding that Judge Pritchard had no jurisdiction of the original but it seems that this opinion was not followed by the Supreme Court of the United States, as that court seems to have held that Judge Pritchard did have jurisdiction of the

There has been a great deal of speculation as to what the Supreme Court of the United States would do in the Wood's case, and it seems that overnor Glonn must have gotten a grape-vine' telegram, giving him an intimation as to what was coming. A FORTUNATE COMPROMISE.

The Governor, seeming to antici-No Use to Die. "I have found out that there is no use to die of hing trouble as long as you can set Dr. King's New Discovery," says Mrs. J. P. Whife, of Rushboro, Pa. "I would not be alive to-day only for that wonderful medicine. It loosess up a say the says and

its an adverse decision by the Su reme Court of the United States optulated with the railroad compa es' and the result of these nego tiations was a compromise measure which was put into effect by the special session of the Legislature which met at Raleigh a few weeks

What effect has this decision upot the South Carolina dispensary case?" asked the reporter. The lawyer replied that, without the full text of the Supreme Court opinion before him, he could not tell, but that it did seem that the opinion had some bearing upon the South Carolina con-

It is contended that, because the South Carolina Supreme Court had construed the State statute and had held that Judge Pritchard had no jurisdiction to place the dispensary in the hands of a receiver, therefore, the United States Court was bound by that decision of the South Carolina State court, but, now, since the Supreme Court of the United States has refused to follow the North Carolina Supreme Court in its halding upon the question of juris-diction, therefore, Judge Pritchard may feel that he is not obliged to follow the South Carolina State court, and he may insist on having his judgment executed, directing that dispensary fund be turned

to the receivers appointed by him, This will bring about a square con flict between the two courts in South Carolina, and so, as the curtain goes down on the North Carolina drama, it rises on one still more interesting in a sister State.

WATCHMEN ARRAIGNED.

Citizens Allege Carelessness in Ma-nipulation of Gates at West Trade Crossing With Southern Railway.

The outgrowth of complaints by citizens alleging careless service by employes of the Southern Railway entrusted with the manipulation of the gates at the crossing on West Trade street is indictments lodged against Isaac Rosser, white, day watchman, and Butler Robertson, colored, the night watchman. The initial proceedings were taken

yesterday morning when Robertson was arraigned in the recorder's court and his case partially finished. Judgment will be pronounced in his case and also in that against Mr. Rossel at to-day's session of that tribunal of justice. Postponement was made in order to secure the attendance of witnesses who were absent and to

consult authorities.

The chief of police testified that various citizens have been complaining that there is a dangerous de-gree of carelessness displayed, the gates, on one occasion having been down while a train was passing. Although the court was not certain that the company should be indicted the city attorney maintained that the statute reads "agents" and this made the men individually reaponsible for negligent acts.

AGED VETERAN PASSES.

Mr. E. P. Chancy Dies at Age of 71-Funeral and Interment in Union County, His Native Heath. At the age of 71 years, Mr. E.

Chancy died Monday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. F. Polk, No. 706 North Brevard street. On an early train the remains were conveyed to Monroe yesterday morn-ing, where the funeral and interment took place. Mr. Chaney was a faith-ful and devout member of St. Paul's Presbyterian church and by his upight life had won many friends. Mr. Chancy was a native of Union county, having spent much of his life there. He served in the Confederate army during the war between preme Court that the law passed by the best. Years ago he was marthe Legislature was void, because it ried to Miss Hill, of his native countimposed so many penalties and was ty. She died some years ago, but so drastic in its provisions that it pre-vented the railroads from even con-testing its validity, and the railroads Mr. Robert Chaney, of Dilworth, and For a year preceding his death Mr. Chancy had been confined to the home of his daughter by paralysis and kindred afflictions.

> Women Charged With Vagrancy to Appear Before Superior Court. The vagrancy act of the Legislature of 1907, aimed at the women of ill repute, was called in question before the recorder yesterday morning and as a result the two women in question, Myrtle White and Lizzie Hargett, were released on their own recognizance, that their case may be passed upon by Superior Court. The court had already imposed a tence of 20 days in fail when their attorney interposed and asked for arrest of judgment, taking an ap-

Trade street, opposite the First Pres-byterian church, and evidence was introduced to show that men een seen headed in that direction, although there was no direct evidence against the defendants which would establish their character.

To Look Into Poor Service. The intelligence that Senath: Overman will take up with the Postoffice Department the matter of dropping the mail service between Churctic and Greensboro is received here with interest. No little complaint has been heard about the curtailment made effective in this service, and patrons in Charlotte as well as at all points as far up as Greensboro are howling their protests. The evening papers of the city are probably the greatest suf-

Stakes Increased For Next Fall's Races.

An agreement was yesterday reached by the representatives of the Mecklenburg Fair Association and those of Richmond, Va., and Raleigh those of Richmond, Va., and Raleigh whereby the number of stakes in racing events will be increased and the amount of prize money offered will be increased about \$1,500, making an approximate total of \$5,000 to tempt the owners of race horses to enter their stock. Stake events have been agreed on as follows: 2:27 trot. purse \$500; 2:27 pace, 2:20 trot, 2:18 pace, purses of \$500 each. Another purse of \$500 for the best time made by 3-year-olds or under is offered. All entries will clost June 1st.

The banquet at the Selwyn last night given by the several hotel pro-prictors of Charlotte in honor of the members of the committee which isbored so incessantly to induce the Democratic State executive committee to select Charlotte as the meetlong as you can blee to select Charlotte as the meetliscovery," says ing place of the State Democration of the place of the State Democration of the select Charlotte as the meetling place of the State Democration of the place of the State Democration of the place of the select Charlotte as the meetliscovery," says in place of the State Democration of the place of the select Charlotte as the meetliscovery, says in place of the State Democration of the place of the select Charlotte as the meetliscovery, says in place of the State Democration of the place of the state of the place of the state Democration of the place of the state of the place of the place of the DEATH OF REV. M. H. HOYLE LONG, USEFUL CAREER ENDS.

A Long-Time Member of North Car olina Methodist Conferences Goes to His Reward, After Protracted Illness—Funeral This Afternoon at 3:30 O'clock at Tryon Street Meth-odist Church, Conducted by a Number of Methodist Ministers— Mr. Hoyle is Survived by His Wife and Pour Children—Facts About His Career His Career.

After forty years of cheerful, selfdenying and joyful service in the ministry, of the Southern Methodist Church in North Carolina, Rev. Maxwell Humphrey Hoyle went to his reward yesterday. After months of iliness from a fatal malady, death came to the venerable man of God at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Rucker, No. 301 South Myers street. The funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Tryon Street Methodist church by Rev. Dr. H. K. Boyer, assisted by Rev. Frank Siler, Rev. E. L. Bain. Rev. Harold Turner, Rev. W. W. Bays and Rev. J. W. Wheeler. In-

terment will be at Elmwood.

Mr. Hoyle, who was a Confederate soldier, was about 67 years old. He was born June 10th, 1841. in Cleve land county, near Shelby, and his life was spent in the Old North State. He was a member of a family of 11 8 of whom survive. entered the ministry of the Methodist Church two score years ago, being at different times a member of the North Carolina Conference and of the Western North Carolina Conference. in the latter that the latter years of his life were spent, continuing in the active work of his calling until last August, when, on account of his enfeebled health, he accepted at the Conference in Salisburg the superannuate relation. His last charge was at Matthews. Most of the time since then he has been in Charlotte.

It was discovered months ago that Mr. Hoyle's condition was serious, as he was troubled by some disease of a grave character, either by a cancer or some other malignant growth. He underwent an operation in Chester. S. C., in December, but the surgeons' attempt to thus remedy the trouble falled of success. Since then his health had been continually on the decline until yesterday, when the final summons came FAMILY SURVIVES.

At the bedside of the minister were his wife and all his living children: Mr. J. Lee Hoyle, Mrs. W. F. Rucker, Misses Helen and Maud Hoyle. Mrs. Misses Helen and Maud Hoyle. Mrs.
M. H. Hoyle was before her marriage
Miss Mary Lee, of Union, S. C.
Mr. Hoyle was a son of Noah
Hoyle and Elizabeth Shuford Hoyle.
He was of direct German descent. Of

pany, and which will offer to theatrepany, and which will offer to theatre-

ert Porter, Mrs. Horace Thompson and Mr. John Hoyle. Besides Rev.

Mr. Hoyle, two others are dead, Mr.

Thompson

Jacob Hoyle and Mrs. Sarah Keever, of Hickory. Through all his later years, Mr. the war between the States and the ed by the public. No doubt it members of Mecklenburg Camp will be. attend his funeral in a body. He was a member of Company F. Thirtyfourth North Carolina Regiment, and was in the front at every engage Mr. Hoyle was also a Mason. ment. The pall-bearers at the funeral to-day will be: Messrs. J. W. Cuthbertson, R. L. Durham, J. B. Ivey, C. W. Tillett, C. E. Hays and J W. Dooley

The ministerial career of Mr. Hoyle was one of much usefulness. His character was of an unimpeachable uprightness; he was devoted to his work, believed in it and gave it the best there was in him. His preacheight miles from the city, were eight miles from the city, were

fruitful in good deeds. For 40 years ous intents than anything else. went he up and down the length and breadth of the State, doing the will had, they will be arrested this morn-of his Master and for 40 years he ing and brought before 'Squire S. H. influence for good, for morality, for may develop into serious proportions charity, for righteousness. The news of his death will be a grief to hundreds of people whose affection he time it was thought that her condi-had won during his service among tion would necessitate the attention

Concert at Presbyterian College. The audience that gathered in the suditorium of the Presbyterian College last night was amply repaid in pleasure for the price of the admission to the concert, which was given by a number of students and memof the programme was given over en-tirely to selections of instrumental self to the shock of the moment,

enjoyed, but the renditions sions at this institution. Montreat Committee Meets Here. wyn last night for the purpose of dis-cussing plans for summer work. There omens of a black hand. The skull were present, in addition to the local and the cross bones were in evidence representatives. Messra J. D. Mussella in the left corner of the sheet and

mer, was present by request. The meeting was altogether harmonious and enthusiastic. Dr. Wylie Bringing New Yorkers Here.

Dr. Gill Wylie, president of the ing, but not of such as to insist on Southern Power Company, will arrive in the city to-morrow, accomplishing was faultless. The penmanpanied by a party of New York friends who are interested in the developments of the company in pledmont Carolina. The party will be joined here by Mr. W. S. Lee, Jr., vice president and chief engineer, and probably others connected with the cal offices of the corporation.

Immediately after the regular morning services next Sunday at Centre A. R. P. church, in Steele Creek, the congregation will be called ogether for the purpose of selecting a pastor. This church has been without a pastor for several months.

Rev. J. P. Snipes being the last who served. Rev. John W. Grier, of Georgia, a son of Representative W. A. Grier, of that section, will fill the pulpit next Sunday.

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"ON PAROLE." The talented young actress, Miss Mary Emerson, will be seen at the Academy of Music Saturday, matines and night, in Mr. Louis Evan Shipman's stirring, romantic play of the "Constance South, "On Parole." Pinckney," a young Southern girl, carrying dispatches between two branches of the Confederate army, is surprised and pursued by Major Dale, chief of the intelligence ser-vice of the Federal army. She takes refuge in a mountain but and quickly enanges her riding habit for the calico cress of a mountain girl, and when the Yankees arrive under Date, she is discovered baking corn bread. She succeeds in misleading Dale and sends him off on the wrong road. Arriving at Pinckney Place, her home, she hands the dispatches her brother, Capt. Robert Pinckney, of the Confederate army, to carry to General Lee, and tells him of the approach of the Yankees under Dale. Upon Major Dale's arrival he is puzzled by the resemblance of the beau-tiful girl before him to the one he had met in the mountain cabin. 'Accidently catching sight of the mudbespattered habit, he is satisfied of the girl's identity, out keeping his ions to himself, he places the household under arrest and puts Constance on "Parole." Love springs up between the Southern girl and Major Dale, and Constance regrets the plan she has laid for his capture and tries to induce him to leave Failing in this she decides to intercept her brother but is stopped the sentries and her lover thinks she has tried to break her parole. A force of Confederate cavalry now arrives and captures Dale, who thinks that he has been tricked by Constance, who is really in an agony of grie over the situation. This scene is the climax of the third act, said to be one of the strongest ever written for the stage by Mr. Shipman, who is a past master in the art of play-writing. The fourth and last act is devoted to straightening out the com-

COLONIAL OPERA COMPANY. The Colonial Opera Company will be at the Academy three nights next week. beginning Thursday night,

Seats will to on sale to-morrow

plications and all ends happily.

morning at Hawley's.

April 2d A "Trip to India," which has a degoers something decidedly exceptional there are: Mr. David Hoyle, Mrs. Kate in popular price opera. With a com-Cline, Mrs. Jane Lutz, Mrs. Henry pany of twenty-five none of whom Warlick, Mrs. John Gant, Mrs. Rob- have ever appeared at small prices have ever appeared at small prices before, with a repertoire of splendid operatic successes and with an abundance of pretty stage settings well-known opera company will de-light music lovers. The prices present an innovation and a daring Hoyle never lost his feeling for the in the theatrical field and such encomrades with whom he fought in terprises deserve to be well support-

The company has in its repertoire "Fra Diavolo," "Martha," "Pinafore" and other noted successes.

MINIATURE COFFIN ON PORCH.

Traces of a Black Hand Found by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Russell, of Hickory Grove, When They Awoke Yesterday Morning—Two Boys Under Suspicion For Having Done the Deed For Mischlevous Intents. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Russell, who ing was clear and rang true to his time of very unpleasant sensations beliefs in the Book of Books in when they awoke yesterday morning which his faith was absolute. As a to find on their front porch a minia pastor, his parishioners, wherever he ture black coffin and a letter with all went in unmurmuring obedience to the ominous omens of the presence the call of the head of his Church, of a black hand in the community found him all that could be desired, Two boys living in the same vicinity

one with them in their joys, a sharer are believed to be behind the trick. In their sorrows.

The life of Mr. Hoyle was one that they acted more from mischievstood in his community ever as an Hilton to answer to a charge which on account of the shock given Mrs. Russell, who is not at all well. For a of a physician, but she gradually recovered from the unpleasant subjec-

The fact that Mr. Russell some time ago had some trouble with a negro in the neighborhood was largely responsible for the nervousness which his wife suffered. She became alarmed at once and worried over bers of the faculty. The first division the situation to such an extent that her physical strength surrendered itand vocal music, and the latter part is not generally given credence that consisted in a reproduction of a singing school as existed in the years affair at all, and the main evidence ong gone. This feature was especial- tends to incriminate only the two boys who will be given a altogether up to the standard which either to deny the allegation altopretense of acting only ously.

The writing on the single sheet of The executive committee of the paper, which was lying wrapped up tontreat Association met at the Sel- with the improvised coffin, was ortheir protests. The evening papers of the city are probably the greatest sufferers, and to them especially it will be gratifying if Senator Overman succeeds in impressing upon the department the deprivation which has thus been occasioned.

were present, in addition to the local and the cross bones were in evidence in the left corner of the sheet, and at the right corner was the single designation. "New York." The lefter in its entirety was as follows: "We will give you a warning we want the deprivation which has thus been occasioned.

Red Springs, who will have charge of the big hotel at Montreat this summer, was present by request. The The amount yet. "Yours sincerely,

"You will hear from us soon. The writing evidenced the was altogether after the fashion of a country boy who had left off going The coffin was a spectacle calculated to create all kinds of imaginings. It was con-structed of white pine, rudely put to-gether and blackened with tar of a thick coating. It was evidently void

Peculiar Interest attaches to the ase, and many are wondering what he boys will sav as to their motives in frightening Mr. and Mrs. Russell with such a prank. Evidence of a nore serious nature is not likely to

One Killed in Tennessee Wreck Memphis, Tenn., March 24.—One probably fatally injured and fothers badly hurt in a rear-end of

STILL DESIRE A REVISAL Chatham Republicans Do No En-WANT CITY CHARTER CHANGED

Mayor Franklin and Has Laid Foundations For a Scheme by Which to Turn Over the Affairs of the City Into the Hands of a Paid Commission—Aldermen Will Be Asked to Take It Up at Next Meeting—Then a Mass Meeting of Citi-zens Will Be Called to Ascertain the General Estimate of the Prop-osition—Interest Growing in the Again the question of abolishing

the present charter of the City of Charlotte, and turning the govern-ment over into the hands of a paid commission is being agitated and this time with more gravity than hereto-The ground work was laid at a meeting last night in Mayor Franklin's office of a committee appointed by him to take up the subject and consisting of Messrs, T. J. Davis, Joe Garibaldi, J. W. Wadsworth, W. W. Haywood and G. G. Scott. This com mittee, acting in conjunction with Mayor Franklin, will present to the next meeting of the board of aldermen a skeleton plan for the revisal of the charter, full details of the sub-If the plan as prescribed by this

stitute to be proposed later. committee is favorable to the alder-men, and is passed by that body, then a mass meeting of citizens will called for the purpose of reaching as far as possible, some conception of the general estimate of the proposition. That nothing behind closed doors is being attempted, and no effort being made to rush a matter through which virtually concerns the voters is testified to by the fact that the mass meeting will be urged. The special committee does not propose to take any steps that mean such a radical departure from past rules government without some sort of a general expression from the people. THE PLAN AS PROPOSED.

The plan as will be presented to the aldermen, and later to the people, is to elect a board of aldermen at large to consist of seven members, as representatives of the various sections of the city as possible. This board of aldermen will exercise solely the legislative right, and will have nothing whatever to do with the administrative and executive part of the government. It will elect, after being properly constituted, first a mayor and then three commissioners who will have exclusive and ultimate power to administer and execute the affairs of the city government. Such salaries will be paid both the mayor and these commissioners as will make most likely the selection capable and judicious men. mayor, as the administrative and executive head of this body of comnissioners, will be vested with a "big stick." He will have the privilege of nominating all the subordinates for the departments, such as chiefs of police, fire and health departments, and the commissioners will have the prerogative of accepting his nominations or turning them down, as they will.

A COMBINATION SCHEME. This scheme is a combination, as will readily appear, of the strict commission plan and the old method of governing a city. After a thorough consideration of both, as they have worked in other cities, thought wise to allow a small board of aldermen to exist, but to place in the hands of a commission the real control of the city. This plan will, however, probably prove merely a

link between the two, The only reason for starting this agitation at this early day is for the purpose of making the revisal as perfect as possible. It is realized that both time and scrutiny are demanded in undertaking such a drastic departure from the old method of gov rnment, in tearing away the old charter and substituting one entirely The working out of the ideal as it now looms forth is a task that cannot be accomplished in a day. Of ourse the change cannot be effective until the next convention of the Legislature, but it is desired to every detail worked out ready for adoption when that time comes. INTEREST IN THE PROPOSITION.

Those who thought that the failure pass a measure somewhat after tais fashion at the ecent special session of the Legislature, had relegated the plan to the rearward, are entirely mistaken. The gentlemen who are now reviving the question are determined to ascertain the will of the people and then to make the of the people and then to make the change, if indications point to general acceptance. It is believed to be the most judicious method of governing a city, and by far the most economical. It obliterates the conflicts which occur of themselves from so many commissions, each thinking self a power unto itself, and centralizes the government into the hands of a few who are chosen for specified purpose. The fact that other large cities throughout the country are rapidly adopting this plan has yielded encouragement to the leaders in the movement here, and further fact that it has received the sanction of some of the ablest eco-nomics of the country, has yielded more encouragement. Unless people lift their voice in overeven more whelming protest, Charlotte will af-ter this administration, be turned over into the care of a commission.

VIRGINIA CITIES DENOUNCED.

Winston-Salem Merchants Take No Further Action Than This as an Organization, But There May Be Individual Boycotting, period to The Observer, Winston Salam Warsh

Winston-Salem, March 24.—The Winston-Salem Retail Merchants' Association in regular session to-night passed a resolution denouncing any efort on the part of Virginia cities to prevent North Carolina towns from securing just and equitable rates. The association will take no official action relative to boycotting the Virginia cities, but it is said that the merchants individually may curtail their orders from the cities that are fighting a better rate for North Carolina cities. The following are two most important sections of the

"Whereas the merchants and business men of certain Virginia cities are eported to have thrown their hience with the railroad companies and against us for the purpose of per-petuating the unjust discrimination in freight rates now existing against the cities of the State; therefore, be it Resolved, that, whereas the corporation commission of our State is only working to secure equitable and just rates for the cities of North Carolina and as our commission is not onna and as our commission is not endeavoring to disturb the rates en-joyed by the Virginia cities, we there-fore, denounce any action on the part of the said Virginia cities to prevent North Carolina from securing just and equitable rates."

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Pittsboro, March 24.-The Republicans held their county convention here to-day and sent their delegate to the State convention uninstructed and faile to endorse any canditate for President and Roosevelt's administration, though such a resolution was introduced. R. H. Dixon was elected county chairman in place of Dr. H. T. Chapin, who has been Dr. H. T. Chapin, who has been chairman for several years. There were thirty-seven Republicans, elev en Democrats and two negroes in the court house by actual count. the talking was done by ex-Congress man John W. Atwater, Claude Peson, R. H. Dixon and J. E. Bryan.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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