## STICKE IS SETTLED ON WAGE BASIS

Street Car Men All Resume Former Runs With Status Unchanged.

## MORE CONCEDED THAN WAS ASKED

Scale Advanced to 20 Cents an Hour for Minimum, 25 Cents Maximum.

HE conductors and motormen of the Asheville Power and Light company, who had been on a strike since last Saturday at noon, are again at work, having taken out the cars at the regular hour this morn The strike ended last night at 9:30 o'clock, following a conference which convened at 5 o'clock, of the citizens committee, the committee Craig and Mayor Rankin, and after this conference had conferred with President Johnston of the Asheville Power and Light company and a representative of the street car men. President Johnston made a proposi-tion to the conference which the conference approved and sent to the car men, who accepted it. By this propo sition the men get practically wha they ask for. The wage scale was advanced to 19 cents an hour for the minimum to 25 cents for the maximum, the men to receive the latter four years of employment There were various conferences o parties working to settle the differ ences; one yesterday morning, of the maas meeting committee, at which representatives of the car men were present and the last at 5 o'clock yesterday at which the company was represent The strikebrenkers, who have been operating the cars not very regu larly for the past three days, left the city this morning at 7 o'clock

The city is breathing easier than it has for a week, and everywhere there turned after the conclusion of that is thankfulness that the strike is over and amicably settled; that the men have been given the concessions they

#### Trms of Sttlement.

By the terms of the proposition made last night by President Johnston of the Asheville Power and Light company, and later accepted by the striking car men, the men receive 20 cents for the first year they work, 21 cents for the second, 22 cents for the third and 25 for the fourth and every year thereafter. Under the old scale the men were paid 18 cents the first year, 19 cents th scond yar, 20 cents the third year and 211/2 cents the happily concluded and I feel that all who contributed to the causes which tiontion the men received two unifoms per year after serving five years, most perplexing and serious problem and they will receive the same under are to be congratulated on the out-the new agreement. All other conditions are as they were before. The men made some concession. They had have been avoided. asked for a minimum wage of 20 cents with the summer season apart of the miximum of 25 cents proaching, a city of the size and NEGRO SLAYER OF TWO made no demands as to free uniforms,

the committee representing the car interest.
men last night at 9 o'clock. It had "To Governor Craig, for his inter been submitted by President Johnston est, the thanks of his home city are to a sub-committee from the confer- certainly due. Such interest i feel then approved by the conference. sense of duty, but a regard for the af-After this the proposition was present- fairs of his fellow citizens. ed to the committee of the car men, by

An account of the conference held yesterday morning by the committee agement and employes.
from the board of trade, the citizens "The committees app committee and Governor Craig was resented. Judge Thomas A. Jones, R. R. Williams and T. J. Harkins set forth the position of the car men.

To the conference at 5 e'clock the Asheville Power and Light company had been asked to send representatives and President Johnston was present Mayor Rankin was also present by

George S. Powell was chairman of bank was made zecretary. Mr. Powell reach a satisfactory settlement of the read the call and Secretary Jenkins probles read the minutes of the conference "My held in the morning. Mr. Powell then position of the Asheville Power and years; and later, as head of the monimpany. Mr. Johnston asked the chairman to state what the conferciation of his valuable services pecuence understood were the differences that saxified between the company and the men. The chairman stated that he understood that he understood that he

To this committee Chairman added the governor and the mayor, The conference adjourned temporarily. On the sub-committee Mr. Powell represented the board of trade as well as the citizens conference. President Johnston submitted his proposition, heretofore given, to the sub-committee. After it had been approved it was submitted to the conference, which recommended that it be accepted by the car men. It was then presented to the committee of the car men, approved by them and communicated to the body of car men. by which it was quickly accepted. Negotiations for Settlement of the

Strike. C. Sawyer was this morning asked by a Gazette-News reporter for the story of the negotiations leading up to settlement of the strike, as seen from a board of trade angle. The president of the board and others constituted a ommittee which discussed the situation Tuesday at noon. Said Mr. Saw-

The president saw the representa ives of the motormen and conductors and secured the appointment of a committee of three, with power to act, rom them. This committee and the poard of trade committee were in sesion together the remainder of the ifternoons the committee continued to old conferences with the representatives of the strikers and of the Asheville Power and Light company Thursday morning a called meeting of he board of trade was held and two ommittees were appointed, one to confer with the strikers, specifically with reference to measures for the maintenance of order; the other to confer with Vice Presidents Darbee and Plummer of the company

"This latter committee immediate conferred with the company offiials. A message was wired to Presiient Johnston of the company urging im to come to Asheville.

"Yesterday morning the committee was with Governor Craig, in confer-ence with Messry, Johnston, Darbee and Plummer at 9 a. m. At 10 o'clock the covernor and Mr. Powell left to attend the session of the committee from the mass meeting. They remittee meeting adjourned at 2:45 p m. Agreements had been reached upo which it was felt certain the strike

would be settled. This proved to be "The beginning of the end wa- when the board of trade committee had its conference with Mr. Darbee and Mr.

Phimmer, and induced Col. Johnston

the following statement:
"The settlement of the wage question which has been under agitation here during the last week has been effected the satisfactory solution of a will no doubt feel that great losses

after the third year. However, they character of Asheville without adequate car service would be seriously and this was given voluntarily by the handicapped in the competitive racfor prosperity, and this situation was The proposition was submitted to promptly recognized by all parties in

ence, which accepted it; and it was sure was not only prompted by his

"The conduct of the trainmen dur which it was approved and made ing their few days' absence from known to the meeting of the car men duty has been most favorably com-by which it was ratified. At 9:30 mented upon, and to me, personally o'clock the conference was informed the greatest satisfaction comes from that the proposition had been ac- the feeling that throughout a most trying time there has never been the slightest ill feeling between the man-

"The committeer appointed by the mass meeting and also by the board given in yesterday's Gazette-News. At of trade are to be congratulated, as this meeting the car men were repment of the matter was materially

The effective preliminary work of the board of trade committee, cul- gro murderer today, or any time in minating in the cordial co-operation the future unless by mere chance, as with the other committees, soon re- the desperado is well acquainted with sulted in an effective settlement.

and the community of interest between the city of Asheville and the the citizens committee and presided Asheville Power and Light company as he had in the morning. He also were recognized by Col. Johnsoh, represented the board of trade. L. L. president of the company, and he Jenkins of the American National promptly evinced his usual desire to

"My intimate association with Mayor Rankin, both as a superior ofnaked President Johnston to state the ficer in corporate affairs for many cipal government, renders my appre-

wage and asked the others present to express their understood that it was a matter of wage and asked the others present to express their understood that it was stated that they understood that it was a question of wages. President Johnston then asked that a committee of three, including the chairman, be mained as it would facilitate the handling of the matter. He stated that he would confer with this som-

of the matter. He stated! "It was a spiration had not be world confer with this com- good spirit on the part of everyo

concerned that was responsible fo the settlement of the strike," said L. L. Jenkins of the American Na-tional bank, a member of the citizens

ommittee. Mr. Jenkins said he thought the settlement was the direct result of the mass meeting held Thursday night, and that great credit was due to the conciliatory efforts of Governor Craig; that the sympathy of the citizens for the car men, the character of the mo-tormen and conductors, the manner in which they conducted themselves made such a peaceable settlement pos sible, as well as the very broad and liberal manner in which President Johnson received the committee and the disposition he displayed to treat with the conference. He declared there was a feeling on the part of everyone concerned that the matter should be settled.

Mr. Jenkins stated that the commit-

ee was the means of getting the two sides together, as friends of both, and that the board of trade co-operated heartily with the committee. He went on to say that the matter had been handled wisely; that it could not hav been adjusted more satisfactorily. He continued that the committee represented the sentiment of the people and that they so expressed it to the officials of the company, which me the efforts of the committee very promptly in a broad and kindly spirit All parties who took part cannot too highly complimented, he said; that no one body, interest or man claim more than their or his share of the credit. And he concluded by say-ing that the settlement resulted from the manifestation of good spirit on the part of all interested.

#### Reslutions Passed.

The following resolutions idopted unanimously by the union last night:

"Resolved, That we extend a vote of sincere thanks to Hon. Locke Craig. overnor of North Carolina; Mayor J E. Rankin, Judge J. C. Pritchard corge S. Powell, O. R. Jarrett and . I. Jenkins for their valuable in fluence and able assistance in effect ing the settlement.
"Resolved further, That we extend

ur sincere appreciation and thanks to the committee from the board o rade and to the committee of ten citizens appointed at the mass meet ing held at the Auditorium Thursday night, said committees having don so much to bring about a peaceabl adjustment; and be it

Resolved further. That we extend our sincere thanks to Judge Thomas A. Jones, R. R. Williams and Thomas Harkins, who so ably assisted us in the controversy; and be it-

"Resolved further, That we extend our sincere thanks to the good citizenship of Asheville which has stood by us so loyally in this controversy. The cindness, friendship and sympathy of the citizens and the press of Ashevill in our behalf have proven potent factor in our cause and it shall not be forgotten; and be it

"Resolved further. That we hold n malice or hatred towards any one and General Manager Plummer. shall resume our duties and perform the following and perform the following shall resume as we have ability, with the same kindly feeling toward every one that existed so uniformly before this controversy arose

"Z. C. FISHER. "E. W. BEACHAM, Recording Secretary 'Division No. 128 Amalgamated Association of Street Railwaymen of

# HAS ELUDED PURSUERS

River Continues-Dogs Fail to Trail.

By Associated Press. lumbia Record at noon today received

rom a staff correspondent: Henry Austin, the negro who, Wed, nesday, killed two prominent citizens and wounded four others, seems to have made a complete getaway. Numerous parties are this morning going to the Savannah river, where the search is centered. There is apparently little hope of capturing the nethe future unless by mere chance, as every mile of country in this section "The attitude of the business men and has several times evaded the bloodhounds by taking to the water and throwing the dogs off the scent.

#### President Returns From New York.

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 3—President Wilon returned to the White House at 8 speaking trip to New Jersey. He expressed himself as pleased with his reception in his home state and confi-dent that the reforms he advocated

#### Beheaded by Acroplane Propeller.



"AS WE WERE SAYING, BEFORE WE WERE INTER-RUP TED-

ON ENGLISH MILITANTS

Incendiary Fire Destroys Great

Freight Sheds of Midland

Railway.

By Associated Press.

Bradford, England, May 3 .- Exten-

freigh

dve sheds belonging to the Midland

burned down here last night, causing a loss of \$500,000. Nineteen loaded

freight cars and quantities of dry

Mysterious fires have broken out in

these sheds on three successive Friday nights. The militant suffragists were

suspected of arson, but there was no

proof of this. The latest fire was evi-

dently incendiary, for the firemen dis-covered it had been started simulta-

neously in several parts of the build-

ing Earlier in the night a fire had

been started in some cars loaded with

straw in another yard, apparently to

divert attention from the principal

partly burned this morning by mili-

COUNTESS OF COTTENHAM

Police Undecided between Sui-

cide and Murder Theories

-Found in Park.

fourth earl of Cottenham, was found

dead this morning with a wound from

urdered or committed suicide.

Nelson Case Up for Argument

By Associated Press.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 3.—Argu-ments in the contempt of court case

son county court found Mr. Nelson

IS KILLED BY BULLET

tant suffragists.

ene of operation of the incendiaries.

Aberdeen, Scotland, May 3 .- One of

goods and carpets were consumed.

railroad containing much

### TO JAM ALIEN LAW THROUGH

By Night Johnson Will Have \$500,000 BLAZE BLAMED in His Hands Act Barring Japanese from California

TO DELAY SIGNATURE A "REASONABLE TIME"

Opportunity Will Be Given President Wilson to Lodge Protest Against the Measure.

By Associated Press.

Sacramento, May 3.-Governo Johnson is expected to have in his hands tonight an alien land law barring Japanese and other aliens ineligible to citizenship from the soil of California. He has agreed to delay signing the bill until opportunity shall be given for hearing whatever protests President Wilson may desire to make. In the governor's own words, this de lay will cover a "reasonable time," probably not more than 10 days, cerainly not more than 30.

Although the act is designed to ex clude all aliens ineligible to citizen ship it is drawn in conformity with treaty obligations and guarantees to every alien his full treaty rights, omitting the phrase "ineligible to citizenship," objected to by Japan.

With this program on the cards, the assembly picked up today the work of the senate and began final considera-tion of the Bloodgood bill, which is identical with the Webb re-draft of the anti-alien bills passed early this morning by the senate. It was planned by administration floor leaders in the assembly to adopt the same proce the following despitch from Allendale, dure followed yesterday by the senatand to begin at once the long debat that must necessarily precede conclu sive action. The effect of the senate almost unanimous decision was ex-

pected to hasten the vote. Since the Bloodgood bill is identical with the senate bill already passed, it will be sent on passage at once to the committee on enrollment, there to be compared with its companion meas-When the identity of the two acts has been verified, the committee will report back to the house and the bill will be sent to the governor for

his signature. Sacramento, Cal., May 3 .- The administration anti-alien land holding bill drawn by Attorney General Webb named the senate at 12:45 this morning by a vote of 36 to 2 shortly after nearly 10 hours of debate The only negative votes were cast by Senators o'clock this morning after a two days Cartwright, democrat, and Wright, re-

The principal provisions of the bill 1. Aliens eligible to citizenship may acquire and hold land to the same ex-

tent as citizens.

on appeal from Kansas City, where discussion, w Judge Joseph A. Guthrie, of the Jack-tinue tonight. the specific rights conferred upon son county court found Mr. Nelson them by the existing treaties between guilty of contempt and sentenced him Oakland, Cal., May 3.—Herman E. the United States and the nations of Jamssen, a Los Angeles aviator, was beheaded by the whirling propeller of a hydro-aeroplane here yesterday. He was avaisting Roy N. Francis to start the bill prohibits ownership of farming or agricultural lands, while pertacting the machine for a test ever the buy when he lost his balance and fell forward. Francis made an unavailing effect to save bis friend by stopping the auch aliens are permitted for a period foothing y.

Lesses of agricultural lands by fort to save bis friend by stopping the auch aliens are permitted for a period foothing y.

Lesses of agricultural lands by shooting. He had been under treatment in a local sanitarium.

# WOOL SCHEDULE

in Bitter Debate over Free Raw Wool Provision of the Bill.

DECISION OF CAUCUS PROBABLY WILL STAND

Underwood Insists the President Was Within Rights in Removing 15 per \*Cent Duty.

BY Associated Press

Washington, May 3 .- "Schedule K," the much discussed, always disputed wool tariff, upon which the Alaska. The latter were garbed in democrats maintain the republicans white with laurel wreath and golden stumbled in their fall from power last fall, and over which their own party is divided, brought the tariff fight in the house today to a cli-

the public schools of this city was It was apparent early in the day free raw wool as projected in the Underwood bill was in for a three-cornered fight, the republicans lemanding a duty of about 18 per cent, supported by some of the pro-pressives, and the wool insurgents f the majority demanding a 15 per cent daty, which they claimed was the original judgment of the ways and means committee until President Wilson took a hand.

Though approved by the democratic aucus after a two days' fight and almost certain to come through the house struggle unscathed, the wool schedule brought the heaviest oratorical artillery of the opposition, and many predicted that free raw wool would not stand fire in the senate, but eventually would come back to the house with a duty and receive By Associated Press. Henley, England, May 3,—The countess of Cottenham, wife of the the solid democratic support.

Majority Leader Underwood champ ioned the schedule with all his force on behalf of the ways and means a revolver bullet through her heart, committee and the president. As he in a wood near the family residence did in the caucus, Mr. Underwood deof Elveden Priory, Goring-on-Thames, clared the president was entitled to as Oxfordshire. The tragedy is a mys-much consideration in the making of tery and it could not be learned this a tariff as any citizen, and he lauded morning whether the countess was him for his general approval of the measure as it came originally from The dead countess' maiden name the committee. The open secret that the ways and means committee had daughter of the Marquis of Abergavenny and was born in 1866.

The dead countess' maiden name the committee. The open secret that the ways and means committee had first favored a 15 per cent tax on row wool was freely discussed in the

Many members freed from th binding rule of the caucus were out spoken in their opposition to the schedule, the protesting majority members coming from Ohio, Texas, against William R. Nelson, editor and Indiana and other western states owner of the Kansas City Star, were Those who voted against it in the owner of the Kansas City Star, were Those who voted against it in the to be heard at today's session of the caucus but who agreed to stand by Missouri supreme court. The case is the majority, were silent in today's on appeal from Kansas City, where discussion, which promised to cor

Representative Payne offered as substitute for the wool schedule, the republican wool hill he introduced in the last congress. Representatives Murdock and Martin also had amendments. The schedule was read under (By Associated Press) an agreement for three and one-half Washington, May 3.—Samuel J. hours general debate. Mr. Under-Murphy of Knoxville. Tenn., took his wood urged that purely political seches be avoided.

Representative Payne explained his Continued on page four,

## GREAT PARADE FOR SUFFRAGE

Women from Many States Participate in the New York Pageant, Largest in History.

HEAVY POLICE GUARD PROTECTS MARCHERS

Procession Reviewed by City Officials-2000 Male Sympathizers in the Line of March.

By Associated Press streets were astir today with the fluttering vellow of woman suf-Hundreds of women from all over the country poured into the city this morning to reinforce many thousands more pledged to march up Fifth avenue this afternoon in probably the biggest parade ever planned for the

cause of "votes for women." The muster roll indicated an army 20,000 strong, augmented by 2000 male sympathizers brave enough to dare the taunts of unbelievers and the "antis." Perfect weather conditions inspired the marchers.

While platoons of police began to take positions along Fifth avenue to protect the parade from possible dis-orderly demonstrations, the marchers, recruited from every walk of life, began to gather this forenoon in Washington square and nearby cross streets. They were due to swing into New York's famous thoroughtare of wealth and fashion at 2 o'clock and to the music of 40 bands, march eight Tariff Fight Reaches Climax abreast to the plaza at street and Fifth avenue. Upon disbandment at that point the program called for two mass meetings, one to be held in the plaza, another at Car-negle hall nearby, at which prominent speakers were to make addresses. In front of the great New York public li-brary at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, a reviewing stand had been erected, from which city officials and other persons of prominence might

eview the parade. Under the command of Miss Jose-phine Belderhasse, chief marshal, the ocal paraders mustered behind the banners of the seven women suffrage organizations which have headquar-ters here. Those from out of town cathered under banners of the states whence they came The order of march placed the National American Women Suffrage association in the lead, with Miss Incz Milholland, nounted color bearer in the front

Followed then the congressional ommittee of the association Washington, led by Mrs. Alice Paul and Lucy Burns; then women voters from the nine suffrage states stars in their hair and bore aloft a map of the United States showing the states where "victory has been won.

The Women's Political union, dividd into professional groups, and "businers women" prepared to fall in next. The last named included department store clerks, stenographers, telephone operators, milliners, dress and white goods workers and house servants from the suffrage nations. Norway, Sweden and Finland, in national cos-

The Equal Franchise society, the New York State Women's Suffrage associa tion; the Women's Suffrage party, the 'ollege league: the Men's League for Vomen suffrage; delegations from the on-suffragist states and the Political Equality association followed in the rder named.

The woman suffrage party wore ellow George Washington straw hats idorned with vellow rosettes; and every man and women in the parade arried a vellow suffrage flag. men's division mustered behind Os wald Garrison Villard and Mrs. Beatrice Forbes Robinson Hale, on horseback, and a cavalcade of other prominent women and men in couples, Conspicuous in the line-up was the little group of "pilgrim-" commanded by "General" Resalle Jones, who are for their cross-country

## AS A LIQUOR SELLER

O. G. King of Raleigh Taken on Warrant by R. L.

Davis.

Special to The Gazetty-News Raleigh, May J.—Accepting the commissioner of public safety, R. Davis, superintendent of the at saloon league, and Detective Roark today swore out a warrant for Kins and a clerk on the charge of selling