the Southern refused to accept, saying expressly that if I wrote such

a letter, and remitted the matter to the

people they would not take the road.

Thereupon the negotiations for the

lease of the North Carolina road ter-

that the rate reduction be maintained

and fought out in the courts. Cald-

well says in his letter that there was

for a reduction of rates, while for

no evidence offered before your board

overwhelming. This is not a satisfac-

tory reason for going back on the re-

duction. If the commission must wait

road reduction cases and take

or hunt around for evidence in rail-

will never be any reduction. Unfor

tunately, the commission has no

counsel to get evidence, and all hear-

ings are substantially ex parte; that is\_

the only part in the whole business is

the part of the railroads. The Nebraska

case I believe to be a premeditated de-

cision, rendered for the express pur-

pose of emasculating the railroad com-

missions of the United States. It is

decisions, but introduces new doctrine

that is simply monstrous in its attempt

to take railroad corporations from the

control of the law-making powers of a

State. This ruling, the most intelli-

gent railroad men of the country, in

my opinion, never seriously hoped

courts ought to give to that

ruling the same kind of respect

and obedience that was rendered

by the Republican party and the Anti-

slavery party to the Dred Scott deci-

sion. In this case, before I would sub-

mit to such judicial despotism and

usurpation and aggression upon the

rights of a State, they should have a

chance to decide it again, and then

again, and so on. And while that was

going on in the courts, see whether

the people can be rallied to a realiza-

tion of the actual condition of the

slavery with which they are threat-

ened. I fully realize the difficulties of

beating back an injunction in the Fed-

eral court, which I know the railroads

The Rates Fixed.

Unabated.

for, I think our commission and

not a mere repetition of preceding

minated. Since then I have urged

## The Morning Star.

#### OUTLINES.

resulent expects that definite the propositions submitted to anish government may be ex-Ymday further radical action grees is for the time deferred. victement remains unabated in has been vainly seeking by the European powers. Mailed the situation is reas unucal, a second torpedo a being prepared at Cadia. rament has obtained four war France and is negotiating for irpedo boats in Great Bri

In the Senate, the resoluesting the President to transchation relating to the war in as reported from committee ever until to-day - In the Mr. Barley, Democratic leader, ed to force the hand of the Re iv apon a proposition to overis peaker and pass a resolution ing the independence of it the Speaker was sustained ing that the resolution was

The Spanish for is at the Canary salands reolers on the 23rd mat, to pro-Two armored and a torquedis beat destroyer, - .... Carthagena, Spain conference of Republican

iom from Spain. minimum in Washington last w resed the Spanish situation may be accepted as a certainty that majority of the Republican Cuba will become absolutely free ore attended at was decided to from Spanish domination, and this action for a day or two. secure the American people are tioneral Lee has been warned practically a unit in their determistimet plots against his life. confully guarded by the Spanish N Y markets Money

Truser at 19422 per cout, with us at 1\$ per cent: cotton quiet ng 4.3-16c. flour was doll but wheat spot weak, No. 2 red 1 coro esset many. No. 2 36c steady spirits turpentine firm.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

S DEP TOF AGRECULTURE, , MINGTON D C. March 3

perature SAM 62 deg SI'M maximum, 65 deg minimum, minan, 61 deg. .. 'ti for the day 30 rainfail

month up to date 1 51 CONTRACTOR CONTRACTORS costini weather prevails

the Gulf and Atlantaind over the this valley on generally over these ting the day, with the ramfall reported in North is. Fair weather prevails in a hidge of high pressure from is a morthwast to the lase regions. A inpression central over tecopying in to herale too high winds over that Another low depression is g is from over the far North is here to englished degrees e North Carolina and Vic. singhtly cooler elsewhere

> remot to 12 ms Inight Thurs and redder fresh northerly

water in the river at Fav. - 1 M 43 (res

corgus. Florida and the

owing telegram was received Courvey at Raleigh N recast for considerable and rivers of Eastern North bourn, was here on business yestercared at 10 A M. The Care day wach about twenty five feet view at Flavetteville.

OTHER WARRING s or w March 30 Cherryes and N (\* Hoss informs c 1 13 P M Autorm, decouthe South Atlantic coast, in high north winds on the County coast Thursday

## Port Almanac March 31.

12 H 33° M iter at Southport 2.15 A. M. has Wilmington 4.45 A. M.

in is looming up as an egg The took in 5,500,000 or have last works.

lower that the Hawamans ar a modernized, if not more they have taken to drink

Complete Sweet sugar factors is metal at Carlisle, Pa., and ments made to plant 8,000

before seen in Wilmington, and no doubt, the S. R. O. sign will be promcman statistician who has inent early in the evening. Curing on the population of 's, puts it at 1,535,000,000. use of 23,000,000 over last

A the most soundly larruped " " this "country, journalistiwaking is Larry Godkin, of New York Post, and Larry de-

woodlen manufac-"port that sales have fallen interably on account of the " ware People are getting so w that they don't need so

A R. Williams Maryland preachers are not well to hold seats in the Legis-

maying for them.

# THE MORNING

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THE CUBAN SITUATION

and is a strong hint to the Admin-

istration that Congress will not in-

dorse a policy of delay and inac-

the murder of her crew through

Spanish treachery having been side-

racked for the present, the only

wal issue now is the complete inde-

sest be secured without a resort to

war. If the Cubans are willing to

buy the island, and can make estis-

factory terms with Spain, that will

bring peace at once. But if this

should prove a failure the Cubans

will be satisfied with a recognition

of their independence by the United

States, and they will continue the

truggle until they win their free-

Whatever else may be doubtful, a

It is true that armed intervention

by the United States may, come as a

last resort; but even this, if a prob-

ability at all, is a remote one, and it

is by no means certain that it would

Accurate details of the "deal" be

ween Governor Russell and the

Southern would be more interesting

metry A correct list of the bene

ficiaries, corporate and individual

would be the most entertaining fea-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wilmington Savings & Trust Co.

BUSINESS LOCALA

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. R. E. L. Brown, of Chad-

Mr. Jno. Webb, of Hub, was

- Mr. T. B. G. Walker, of Fay-

- Mr. R. F. Arledge, of Char-

Mr. J. I. Ham, of Goldsboro

Mr. James D. Teachev, of

Mr. D. H. Harnly, of Chad-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Humphreys

Mrs. Newton Robinson leaves

and wife, of Norfolk, are registered at

his morning for a visit to relatives at

- Mesars, S. D. Bradford and

- Mr. G. McP. Batte, one of the

R. B. Morse, of Southport, were regis-

travelling passenger agents of the Sea-

yesterday from Capt. D. M. Roberts,

commanding the government dis-

Just after the patrons of the opera

house emerge from their Lenten leth

argy. Manager Schloss will offer them

the stellar attraction, in the person of

Nat C Goodwin the eminent Amer-

ican comedian, supported by his

charming, talented and beautiful wife.

Maxine Elliott, and a most excellent

company, who will appear in the city

Thursday evening, April 14th. The

mere announcement of the coming en

o create a rush for seats such as never

BY RIVER AND RAIL.

Yesterday.

patch boat, the General Thom.

Nat Goodwin Coming.

board Air Line, was here vesterday.

tered at the Orton last night.

Elizabethtown.

lotte, arrived in the city last night.

was a visitor in the city yesterday

Teachers, spent yesterday in the city

Hall & Pearsall Groceries.

For Sale House and lot.

Y M C A Star Course

the city vesterday

etteville, is here on business

provoke Spain to war.

## WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1898.

#### LOCAL DOTS.

The STAR can see nothing in the outlook that warrants the conclu-- Chief Charles Schnibben's sion that there will be war between horse, which was injured some time the United States and Spain. The since, is getting all right now. vaporings of the Spanish newspa-- Dr. T. B. Carroll is limping pers deceive no one. Bombast is from the effects of the kick of a vicious heir stock in trade, and their abuse attracts no attention except among - In Justice McGowan's Court resterday Julia Walker, colored, paid the rabble in Spain whose appetite

craves that sort of food, but who the costs in a case of disorderly conhave no "stomach for the fight." The war talk in Congress simply - The war vessel referred to in shows that public sentiment in this the STAR yesterday was sighted from Wrightsville beach. She fired a salute country prefers war to dishonor.

of three guns. - Tickets have been printed for the thirty-third annual sociable of the Hibernian Benevolent Society, Monday evening, April 18th.

The destruction of the Mains and - Register of Deeds Norwood issued two more licenses for colored ouples yesterday. They were Jos. J. Dudley, of Newbern, to Mary S. Thurber, and James Tucker to Sudie pendence of Cuba and how it may | King.

> - Margaret Pridgen, a white woman, who has been sick at the City Hospital for some time, was buried at Oak Grove Cemetery vesterday afternoon. She died from the effects of an operation for tumor.

- The Wilmington Savings and Trust Company have an ad, in the STAR this morning announcing that all deposits made on or before April 1st, begin to bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent, per annum.

- In the Mayor's Court vesterday there were two criminal cases; both were for disorderly conduct. A case against Willie Jackson, colored, was discharged. The other was against Peter Hankins. He was made to pay nation to be satisfied with nothing the costs.

- Cards have been issued ancouncing the marriage of Miss Mary Devereux Haigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haigh, of Fayetteville, to Mr. Leighton Huske. The ceremony will take place at half-past eight o'clock Thursday evening, April 14, at St. John's Church, Fayetteville

#### N. C. TEACHER'S ASSEMBLY.

#### It Will be Held in Wilmington This Year If Proper Encouragement is Given. by Citizens.

It is probable that the 1898 North Carolina Teacher's Assembly will be held in Wilmington. Travelling Passenger Agent H. S.

Leard, of the Seaboard Air Line, was in the city yesterday afternoon conferring with Mr. T. D. Meares, members of the Chamber of Commerce and others with reference to hotel rates and other details. A special committee from the Chamber of Commerce was appointed vesterday afternoon to confer with the hotels and boarding houses as to rates and the number of people that could be accommodated. Messrs. Frank L. Huggins and DeWitt C. Love and Prof M C S.

Noble are the committee. Last year the assembly met at Morehead City, and it is estimated that between 800 and 1,000 teachers and others will attend this year. Strong efforts are being made by Asheville and Morehead City to secure it this year, and Wilmington must leave no stone unturned if she would win. If the hotel and boarding house people will do their part, every other natural and artificial advantage is in Wilmington's favor and she can but bear off

The Chamber of Commerce comnittee is expected to report to Mr. Leard, and he will in turn lay the matter before Secretary W. T. Whitsett and the Assembly's executive committee. It will be several weeks before the location will be decided

## ANOTHER BOYS' BRIGADE.

#### Organized in Connection With the Chapel of the Good Shepherd.

The STAR had a pleasant call Since the first of the year there has seen organised in connection with the chapel of the Good Shepherd, corner of Sixth and Queen streets, a boys brigade with about twenty members. The boys met regularly and drilled faithfully, but they did not get their uniform until night before last when they donned naval reserve suits and under the direction of Mr. W. F. Robertson drilled long and enthusiastically. Some of the societies of St. James Episcopal Church, namely, the Mite Society," St. Cecelia Circle, and Saint Agnes' Guild were instrumental n securing and making the uniforms. The officers have not yet been chosen, gagement of Mr. Goodwin is sufficient but they will be decided upon at an early day.

## Cheap Advertising.

each insertion.

Star Course events.

If you wish to advertise at the lowest rates try the department in the STAR, on fourth page, headed "Business Locals." Situations or help wanted, Receipts of Naval Stores and Cotton articles lost or found, rooms or houses wanted or to rent, business opportunities, and many other short miscellaneous advertisements are taken for

The Fifth Star Course Event.

that department at one cent per word

for each insertion. But no advertise

high in this class of entertainments.

The committee expects this event to be

well up to the high standard of former

Wrightsville, was here yesterday.

W. & W Railroad-107 bales] cot on, 4 casks spirits turpentine, 11 bbls W . C. & A. Railroad -76 bales cot ton, 13 casks spirits turpentine, 54 bbls rosin, 34 bbls tar, 6 bbls crude turpen-Carolina Central Railroad-1 cask

cotton, 29 casks spirits turpentine, 68 bbls rosin, 17 bbls tar. W. & N. Railroad-67 bales cotton, 1 cask spirits turpentine. Total-Cotton, 259 bales; spirits turpentine, 48 casks; rosin, 122 bbls; tar, 28 bbls; crude turpentine, 6 bbls.

C. F. & Y. V. Railroad-2 bale

spirits turpentine, 16 bbis tar.

On account United Presbyterian General Assembly, New Orleans, La., May 19th-31st, the Seaboard Air Line Maryland doubtless thinks will sell tickets Wilmington to New the loss enough when she allows Orleans at rate of one fare for the he Solons a preacher to do the round trip. Tickets on sale May 17th, 18th and 19th, with final limit June -4th, 1898.

#### AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Marriage of Miss Helen Robinson Stedman and Mr. Harry J. Lyon, of Bladen County.

In St. John's Episcopal Church yeserday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, the marriage of Mr. Harry J. Lyon to Miss Helen Robinson Stedman was impressively solemnized, Rev. James Carmichael, D. D., officiating. The marriage was a very private one, there having been only relatives and very utimate friends of the families in at-The usual elegance and beauty of

the church interior was enhanced by the tasteful arrangement of lovely calla lilies, Marechal Niel roses and rare ferns about chancel and altar, all blending in the creation of appropriate and impressive environnents for marital ceremonials especially distinguished for simple elegance Miss Fannie Corbett presided at the

organ and when the time had arrived for the entrance of the bridal party the church resounded with the inspiring strains of Lohengrin's wedding The bride entered by the centre

aisle leaning upon the arm of her nucle, Mr. Frank H. Stedman. She was attired in a lovely cadet-blue tailor-made cloth travelling suit, with hat to match. At the altar she was met by the groom elect and Dr. Carnichael.

The strains of the organ then hanged to "O Promise Me," in softest cey, and then followed the beautiful Eniscopal ring wedding service proounced in Dr. Carmichael's wonted mpressive manner. The bride was given away by Mr. Frank H. Sted-

The service completed, the music hanged to the joyous peals of Mendelsohn's Wedding March, in time to which the bridal party and attendants retired from the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon drove at once to the Carolina Central depot and left on the 3 20 o'clock train for their future iome near Owen Hill, in Bladen

The bride is a talented and accomlished young lady, a daughter of the late Nathan A. Stedman, Jr., and a niece of Hon Charles M. Stedman. and has many relatives and friends in this city. For the past several weeks she has been the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Newton Robinson, on North Fourth street. Her home has been at Elizabethtown, where her mother now

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lyon, of Bladen county, and conducts a mercantile business and has other extensive business interests. He is an estimable young man. The STAR joins a host of friends and relatives in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Lyon a happy and abun dantly prosperous wedded life.

## THE LATE DAVID G. WORTH.

#### Oil Painting to be Placed in the Produce Exchange.

The oil painting of the late David Worth made by Mrs. M. L. H. Wiliams, of Faison, could be seen vesterday at the bank of Messrs. Murchison & Co. The picture is very much like Mr. Worth and is decidedly creditable to the skill and judgment of the artist. It was painted for the Produce Exchange and will be placed on its walls where it will serve to remind those who look upon it of the memory of a good man. Messrs. James Sprunt, . W. Norwood, and H. C. McQueen, the committee from the Produce Exchange appointed to secure the painting, received it yesterday. It was paid for by private subscriptions made by several gentlemen who knew and esteemed Mr. Worth and felt the propriety of hanging his portrait on the walls of the Exchange.

## Roberson, Alias Santa Claus.

William Roberson, colored, alias Santa Claus, was bound over to the next term of the Criminal Court in wo cases. He was sent to jail in deault of \$150 bonds. One case was for an assault with a deadly weapon upon Robert Harris, colored. The assault was committed last August. The bond for this case was \$50. Another charge was for the larceny of a shoe-blacking outfit. In this case a \$100 bond was required. There are three other warrants against Roberson, alias Santa Tlaus all for assaults with deadly weapon. He is said to be quite a lawess character.

## The Easter Germans.

It has been decided that the Easter germans will be held in Germania hall. There will be four germans, held respectively on the 13th, 18th, 19th and 20th. The first will be by Arioso clubmen, the second by 'Agiles, the third by L'Etoiles and the fourth by L'Arioso; the latter, it will be observed, giving the first and last events of the series.

## Will be Tried To-day.

Justice J. J. Fowler has appointed oon to-day as the time for the trial of ment taken for less than 20 cents for Hannah Jenkins, colored, upon the triple charge of assault with a deadly reapon, forcible trespass and willfu The Fifth Star Course event is injury to personal property. The war booked for April 1st when Livingston | rants were issued yesterday by Justice Barbour, B. O. will render Christmas J. M. McGowan, but the cases were Carol dramatized by himself. He is transferred to Justice Fowler's court. professor of elocution in Rutger's ---

## college of New Jersey and he stands | New Plays Received.

The Wilmington Dramatic Club which will probably make a tour of the State after Lent, has received four new plays. All of them are late and have had big runs in New York. - Mr. G. N. Westbrook, of Trust the club to put them on with success here.

#### WORK AT FORT CASWELL.

#### Two Hundred Men Employed Night and Day Building the New Fortifications---Visit of the Inspector.

Capt, William P. Duvall, formerly f Battery G of the Fifth Regiment United States Artillery, Fort Monroe, but now acting inspector of fortifications, came up from Caswell yesterday on the government dispatch boat General Thom and left for Charleston at 4 P. M. He was decidedly well pleased with the fortifications at Caswell and the opinion of an expert in this matter ought to be re-assuring to

There is no doubt that the guns at the fort would make it exceedingly difficult, in fact practically impossible, for a Spanish or other hostile vessel to pass up the river without being sunk or disabled. The range of the guns as is generally known is from six to eight miles and at a distance of three miles a war ship can be as well destroyed as if she were only a quarter of a mile away.

The most intense activity prevails around the fort. About two hundred men are at work, one hundred during the day and the same number at night. At the rate of progress that is being made now it will not be long before the Cape Fear will be thoroughly fortified

Several of the government boats vere up to the city yesterday on various missions. The Thom brought up Capt. Duvall as already mentioned, the Easton and the Wright were also port, the latter having on board Mr. Wm. H. Chadbourn, Jr., who now has charge of the government transportation between here and Fort

Lieutenant J. S. Wilson arrived vesterday over the Seaboard Air Line from Eagle Pass, Texas. He will be Assistant Surgeon at Caswell.

In speaking about the war preparations it is worth while to note that in the opinion of those who know, neither Wilmington nor the beaches would suffer from the shelling of the enemy's ships in the event of hostilities. The city would be safe on account of its would be safe because the hostile vessels would not think it worth while to expend their ammunition where so little damage could be done. The ammunition is very costly and only a limited quantity can be carried, so it is only used when it will tell.

#### AT ST. ANDREW'S MANSE.

#### Marriage of Miss Willetta Callaway and Mr. W. S. Glean-A Pretty Home Wedding.

A lovely matrimonial event was that

at St. Andrew's Presbyterian manse vesterday at 9 A. M., which did gracious honor to the plighting of troth between Miss Willetta Callaway and Mr. W. S. Glenn. It was a tableau wedding and the decorations and ceremony were beautiful and elaborate. The guests assembled in the front

parlor, hallway and dining apartment of the elegant and tastefully-furnished The back parlor was not manse. opened until the hour appointed for the ceremony. And on the stroke of the clock the doors leading from each of the apartments into the back parlor were thrown open, revealing a wedding tableau which for beauty and appropriateness it would be hard indeed to

The apartment had been transformed into a veritable conservatory. The rear of the room was banked from floor to ceiling with rare and uxuriant flowers, with vases of cut flowers appropriately placed in other parts of the room. Just in front of the bank of flowers stood the bride and groom-elect, and on either side of them were the bridesmaid, Miss Grace Sale, of Lynchburg, and the groomsman, Mr. J. P. Glenn, brother of the groom, while a pace or two in advance of them stood Rev. A D. McClure, the group standing just ready for the narriage service

The bride was attired in a green loth tailor-made travelling suit with green and white trimmings with hat o match. She held in her hand a ovely bouquet of brides' roses. The oridesmaid was attired in a beautiful ostume of green and pink cloth, with hat to match. Rev. Mr. McClure performed the ceremony in quite an original and impressive manner, using the St. Andrews cross in pronouncing the blessing.

After the ceremony and congratulaions Mr. and Mrs. Glenn were driven to the depot and left immediately for a tour of points of interest North.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. M Callaway and sister of Mrs. A. D. McClure. She has lived in Wilmington the past eight years, is an accomplished and highly esteemed lady and a host of admiring friends regret exceedingly to lose her from their midst. She has been especially identified with the choir at St. Andrew's

The groom is a highly esteemed real estate dealer at Spartanburg, S. C., and was at one time associated with Prof. Catlett in the Cape Fear Academy in this city. Both bride and groom have many friends here, with whom the STAR joins in very best wishes for their happiness and prosperity.

## To City Subscribers.

City subscribers are earnestly reoffice every failure of the carriers to and regular delivery.

## RAILWAYCOMMISSION

Job, Kicks Out of the

THE OLD RATES RESTORED.

Caldwell's Letter of Resignation Read-Gov. Russell Makes a Sensational Speech-Other Raleigh News. Evans' Execution.

Mr. J. A. Smith, one of the directors of the North Carolina Railroad, was instructed to remain in the city to-day by the Board at the meeting last night. Mr. Smith will audit all the remaining accounts incident to the lease fight, which will close every phase of this great farce.
John Evans will be taken to Rock-

will be put up at once.

The 121st N. C. Supreme Court reports were placed on sale to-day. Mrs. J. P. Wright and daughter who have been residing in Raleigh have gone to Richmond, Va., which

The Southern Railway threatens to withdraw all transportations to North Carolina newspapers April 1st. Col. Andrews has addressed a letter to the commission asking the Board to elucidate its recent ruling relative to newspaper passes. If a more lucid interpretation is not given all passes will

commissioner, viz: hands. that wrong to

passenger rates, while for maintainwhelming. It may be said the evidence was untrue, but to the commisno such justification for such an opinion. The order for a reduction of pasto support it or not, under the railway the burden of rebutting that case. I sustained my vote; but when the railthat true judgment had been rendered in accordance with the evidence. If the

they find it without regard to public not concur with me in the course take, and desiring not to embarrass you, my resignation is at your disposal. I have acted within my oath of

#### Gov. Russell's Speech. Governor Russell soon appeared be

office

say I am greatly astonished at hearing few minutes ago that Chairman Caldwell had voted to restore the old passenger rates; and was still further astonished to receive the letter just placed in my hands. With 'reference to the passenger rates question and the change of Mr. Caldwell I do not mpugn his motives, but I deeply regret his course. I believe it not only places him in an unfortunate position with anti-monopolists, but without any intention on his part, gives color to slanders and libels upon me-libels and slanders instigated by the malice of certain individuals who masquerade as anti-monopoly men, but who are really working for monopolies, trusts and railroads, and otherwise. Of course they will now send out their lies, saying I agreed with the Southern railway in order to get the 99-year lease suit out of Simonton's court, that my friend Caldwell would vote to restore passenger rates. Caldwell knows it is not true; on the contrary, I have advised him to stick to the reduction. It is true I was willing, in order to save the State what I considered \$300 .-000 or \$500,000 for its treasury, in the At lantic Railroad lease, to advise the commission to restore the rate until the matter should be submitted to the people and passed upon by the Legislature, remitting the matter to the quested to report promptly at the STAR | Atlantic Railroad lease, to advise the deliver their papers. In all such cases | the matter should be submitted to the steps will be taken to insure prompt | people and passed upon by the Legis-

# people in the coming campaign. This

Chairman Caldwell, Sick of His Traces.

Special Star Correspondence.]

RALEIGH, N. C., Marci, 30.

ngham to-morrow. The lumber for the scaffold is ready and the gallows

place they will make their future

board will pursue the same policy. [Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., March 30.-Chairman Caldwell voted with Dr. Abbott to-day to restore the old passenger rates. Pearson voted no and protested. The old rate now goes into effect. In casting his vote. Caldwell read the following letter, addressed to Governor

Russell, tendering his resignation as "My vote on the passenger rate question has given me the gravest concern since it was cast at the last sitting of the commission. Upon the people and railways be corrected. In the course I have decided upon and taken, I will have the approval of my conscience, but the disapproval of those unacquainted with the evidence before the commission. To stand by what I feel is wrong would give me

the approval of those who have not nformed themselves, but the disapproval of my conscience. No evidence was offered for a reduction of ng them the evidence, if believed, and it was not controverted, was oversion, trying the cause, there could be senger rates, whether there was evidence commission law, constituted the prima facie case, and cast upon the railways could then, until the decision of the Inited States Supreme Court, have ways, by legal evidence, made it appear that reduced rates would not be air and reasonable, and would result The services yesterday connected with the series of meetings at St. Ann loss to the roads, I could not feel drew's Presbyterian Church were in

decision of the court, known as the Nebraska decision, is adhered to, the attempt to reduce is vain and futile inless and until more evidence be offered than was be fore the commission, it will end litigation, the final result of which is predestined. Sitting as a udicial officer, I cannot permit my desires to overrule what I know to be my duty. This is a government of law, and those to whom its administration is entrusted must execute it as opinion. Your Excellency has been kind to me, and I assure you of my continued rsspect, but fearing you will

ore the commission and made a sensational speech. He said: I want to

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be discontinued. It is said the Sea-

will grind out for themselves. I had come to the conclusion that perhaps calm reflection I feel it was wrong, and duty demands, at my it was better to back up the commission by giving them counsel and pay! ing them out of the treasury, as the Southern Railway Company has agreed to settle the 99-year lease case and pay back into the State treasury the money which has been paid out for lawvers: I had about concluded that we could afford to take that much of the money and fight them with it in these passenger rate reductions. The following resolution was adopted: "That on and after the 30th of April the minimum charge for mileag tickets of two thousand miles shall be \$40; the maximum charge for one thousand mile tickets shall be \$25 on the Atlantic Coast Line, the Seaboard and the Southern Railway; said tickets to be valid on presentation by the holder, and good for first-class passage on any passenger train on the respective lines, by any persons presenting said mileage books, without limitation to individuals." EVANGELIST GALES' MEETINGS. Services Well Attended and the Interest

> no way less gracious than those of preceding days. The rain interfered somewhat with the attendance both at the Y. M. C. A. and the church; but the crowds at both were quite large, the weather considered. The evangelist, Mr. Gales, chose his text last night from Hebrews 2:3-'How can we escape if we neglect so great salvation?" The discourse was ogical and forcibly delivered and made a lasting impression upon the audience. Much interest was manifested; but there were no professions. The noon-day Bible reading at the Y. M. C. A. was well attended and Mr. Gales' topic was "Conditions of power for service." A special feature of the service was solo by Rev. Mr. Pool. He sang

Death of Mrs. Sarah E. Brown. At the advanced age of seventy-nine years and after having been an invalid for a long time, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Brown entered into rest early yesterday morning at her residence, 114 Orange street. She was the widow of the late Thomas W. Brown, who preceded her to the grave over twenty years ago. Surviving her are Mrs. R. H. McKoy and Miss Mary Brown, children by her second husband, and Messrs. A. S. Story and Edward Story, the latter of Birmingham. Ala., by her first husband. She was a member of St. James! Episcopal Church and the burial service for the dead will be said there at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The interment will be made at Oakdale cemetery.

'Harbor Bells" with splendid effect.

There will be the usual services to-

Monument to the Late Geo. W. Carter. Messrs. H. A. Tucker & Bro. have nearly completed the monument will place over the grave of their late brother, Geo. W. Carter. The work is all done but the lettering. The

monument will be unveiled on the

17th of April with appropriate cere-

monies. DIED.

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