SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1907.

The Daily News and Observer.



which came from Mangum's stables He rented buggy for \$1.00, charges were higher for buggies on Sunday. Mangum had some time after come to stable and said that he heard some said he was renting out city horses and it was a d-n lie.

Charles Woodall, proprietor of Woodall's stables, saw Phelps have city bay horse one Sunday evening with my buggy. Said he hired horse from Mangum. Mangum came next day, said he was d-n tired hearing it said he was hiring out eity horses and I told him what Phelps said.

Will Nixon, who had charge at Mangum's stables, knew of fire horse being out one Sunday, received \$2,00 from Mr. Pool for it and gave it to Maingum, who said it ought to be 50, the stage was occupied, voted not to cents more. Mangum was not there when horse was hired. Bud Poole ed Alderman W. B. hired it out. Two days after man pro-tem, to preside. paid Pool. Did not tell Mangum it | Some eight or te was fire horse.

James D. King, is in junk business. Last year Mangum asked him to submit bid for some brass, about 200 pounds, which he said the city was going to sell, telling me to get it in on time as we might make something out of it. I did not get brass. Manguni later told me city had decided not to sell. Would have given 11 cents a pound for it. Have never purchased any from Mangum.

Willis Barnes, negro drayman. Had hauled heavy metal in a sack from Capital house for Mr. Mangum. Some of it was brass couplings. Carried it to Moore's junk shop. Hauled bun- allowed and an exception was taken. dles burnt copper were for Mangum to junk shop. On cross examination ing that these were too indefinite for said he had two days ago said in presence of Mr. Mangum he did not know what was in sack, it felt like, couplings, that Mr. Rich Pool said it was couplings, but that he was not on the stand then. Mr. Mangum knew he j knew what was in the sack. Had refused to sign paper with his statement on it for Mr. Watson.

William Haywood, negro, janitor at Capital Hose Company, said he saw Willis come out from Capital House with couplings in sack, saw through sack. He had hauled off old condemn-ed fire hose, cut up, by Mr. Mangum's orders and took to junk shop. Got weight but no money.

W. W. Flow testified that Mrs. E. S. Betts, on Nov. 16, weighed 380 pounds old hose, given him by Mr. Mangum and sold to junk man for 85 cents. It was short pieces of well rotted hose and Mangum said if I as a good chief. cleaned up from city lot I could sell John S. Snugg

old hose. I offered money to Man-gum and he would not take ft. Eugene Lassifer said he sold some hose for Mr. Mangum and turned the money over to him and collected 74 cents.

Statements as to Charges.

Mr. Walter Watson, one of Mr. Mangum's attorneys, said as to charge 3. wherein it was charged that Mr. Mangum sold certain parts of old fire alarm batteries, that they would ad-mit having sold the appliances and no report was ever made to a city official, but the money was expended for incidentals connected with the department, which was equivalent to

making a report of same At the conclusion of Mr. Watson's remarks, Mr. Snow said the board had



journed till three o'clock this afterneon There was a big crowd present and vestigation that in place of using pa

and

all the aldermen were in attendance. For six at (apital Hose he had used for After the meeting began Mayor five there and one extra at the Vic Johnson stated that the ousiness or tor; and that at the second meeting the special meeting was to hear the he had denied saying this, but sail testimony and then either restore Mr. | that he had paid six at the Capital Mangum to office or sustain the mayor Hose, that while there were extra in his dismissal. Messrs. W. B. Jones men at the Victor he had paid only

prosecution were sworn, after which

City Attorney Show went over the

previous events in the case, stating

that the charges of a padded pay roll

old material of the city sold and not

accounted for, use of city property for private purposes, and hiring out of

city horses without turning in pay.

The statement was made that the

charges were made by Mayor Johnson

after an investigation which followen

deavored to have the Mayor and the

Board sworn, so as to appeal in case

of an adverse decision. This was not

The charges were read and after say-

a written answer they were denied

pro forma, an answer in specific mac-

The Evidence Starts.

R. T. Gowan, former cierk of the

Board of Audit and Finance, sword

that vouchers had been issued in a

pay roll for twelve sleepers to Chief

Mangum for September, 1906. The

there were five sleepers: Tobe Pool.

Ed Enniss, John S. Snuggs. Paly Man-

gum, and one other. Mangum had peid five and had said that he would

take the money not needed to buy

rugs and mattresses! On cross-exam-

ination he was not able to name sleep-

ers in any other month in 1906. Out-

side of regular sleepers he thought

that perhaps Rich Pool, Lassiter and

others might have slept at times. On

re-direct, he said that when a man

the same, Peter Wilson being given as

the fifth man: Said Mangum had

said he would take the sixth man's

money and buy mattresses. He was

unable to name sleepers in other

Celle Pool's testimony was about

put on a substitute he paid him.

The attorneys for Mr. Mangum en-

persistent rumors.

ters to be filed lated.

left the papers on his desk.

Walter L. Waton, attorneys for \$30 there. He did not remember any Mr. Mangum, endeavored to have personal statements made outside to meeting adjourned to Metropolitan him by Mr. Mangum, and as to evi-Hall to accommodate the 'crowd, dence taken at investigations it had which might also hear Mr. Mangum's not been asked for by Mangum's atposition in the matter, but this was torneys. resisted by City Attorney Snow as not

After some discussion the meeting necessary for a fair trial, and the adjourned at midnight to convene Board of Aldermen, when told that again at three this afternoon, when all witnesses are expected to be presmake a change. Mayor Johnson callent again. The hearing is being pre-Grimes, mayor sided over by Alderman Grimes, who thus far has referred each ruling to Some eight or ten white witnesses the Board. There were frequently and five colored witnesses for the clashes between the opposing attor-

neys, all in good humor, however, Mr. Snow asserting that he desired Mr. Mangum, whom he had known well from his boyhood, to have the fairest kind of a trial.

MORE SCOTCH LADS COMING.

Secretary Bruner Has Secured More **Bestrable Inunigrants for** North Carolina

Secretary T. K. Bruner, of the Agricultural Department, has advices that the following Scotch lads are on the way to join the contingent al-

ready here: Robert Alfred Young, Peter Henry Gibson and Kenneth Andrew Thomas McKay. Young, Henry, Gibson and McKay are all North Carolina names and these lads should not be lonesome in the old North They will be distributed to State. various parts of the State. Secretary Bruner is much put to, to supply the He hoped to get at least demaand. ten lads in this lot and regrets to have

pay roll of Mr. Mangum, certified, as sworn to; was identified, though Mr. to disappoint a number of people at Gowan said he was not certain it had this time. been sworn to, as Mangum sometime. He is also advised that it is quite

hard to get women and girls of the E. M. Bridgers, a sleeper at the best sortt, and the agent is already Capital Hose regularly for six months being criticized, the letter says: "The and off and on, testified that in September, 1906, there were only five ladies are all down upon me saying it is difficult getting good servantts. sleepers there, that Mangum had said so, and had declined to give him a cooks and house maids, and if you position, while he had been told there sen dthe best of them out of the counwas a vacancy. He regarded Mangum try which aare we to do? I will persevere, however.'

John S. Snuggs, next testified that TO HAVE NEW BUILDING. for two or three years he had been one of the sleepers at the Capital En-Cade Springs School in St. Mary's gine House. In September, 1905,

Township Decided to Raise Funds.

The closing exercises of Cade Springs school, Miss Sarah Stancil teacher, in St. Mary's township, were held last night. The exercises reflected credit upon the pupils and their teacher. The close was to have taken place Friday, but on account of the incle-

mency of the weather, the exercises were postponed until last night. Superintendent Judd went out there Friday and met a number of the citizens They were discussing the subject of

adding a room to their old building. Mr. Judd showed them a plan of a school house that could be built for

Mayor Johnson stated that Chief Mangum had admitted at the first in- To Own and Operate Street Car Lines -Blue Ridge Construction

Compaany and Others.

The list of enterprises incorporated cesterday is as follows:

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Horan. Kinston Athletic Association, 'ta maintain and operate a baseball team in and for the city of Kinston and to tory. Neglected, the bodily functions engage in, maintain and promote all kinds of athletic sports and games, and to do all things necessary for the

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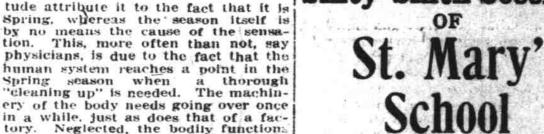
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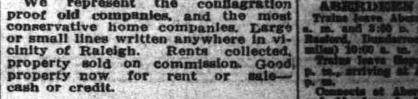
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\$76.50.

the estate of Sidney A. Richardson, late of Wake county, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to me on or before the 25th day of January, 1908, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. JNO. C. HOOD, Administrator. Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 24th. 1907. **Hightower & Fort** Law-sw

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do their work properly, having become

weak and inelastic. To overcome this

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simply give relief to the sufferer and

for this purpose medical men of ex-

perience are using with great success a

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of the late W. H. King, notice is here-

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Administrator's Notice.

Having qualied as administrator of

Raleigh N. C., April 19, '07.'

MARY Y. KING. Administratrix.

hereof.

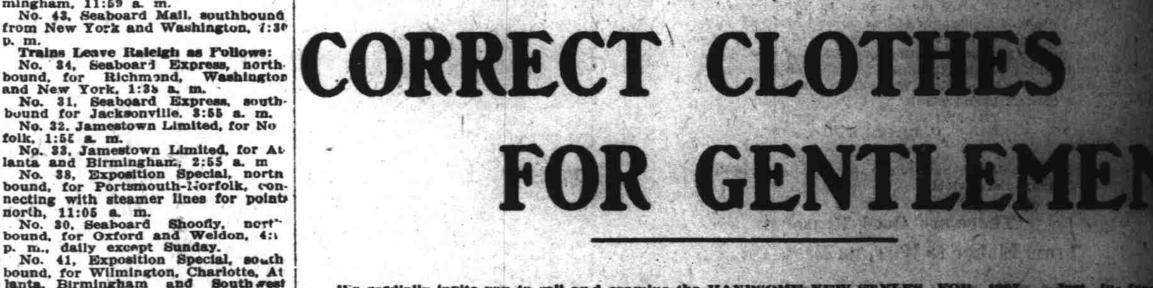
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