Weather Today

probably Sunday; light to fresh east winds.

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Time Limit Would Be Unfair to the State

WAS TURNED

Short-lived Triumph of the Southern Railway Lawyers After Dumping a House Full of Books on the

> Attorneys for North Carolina.

By THOMAS J. PENCE. Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.-There is already talk of setting a limit to the time in which the hearing in the rate | disposed for several days and has case before Standing Master Montgomery shall continue, notwithstanding the fact that the State has not examined a single witness in its behalf. The hearings in New York and Washington, which have been going on blood flowing freely from it. He was for weeks, have been devoted largely in a semi-conscious condition when to an examination of the Southern Railway's witnesses. Less than a week has been consumed in an examination of the Southern's books, and in this ical attention. After an examinaton undertaking the State's attorneys have | Dr. Lockett deemed it best that Chief hardly begun. To talk of limiting the Thomas go to the hospital. He was investigation at this stage of the pro- carried there in a carriage. ceedings is not exactly fair to the State. Mr. Plant has said that it would require six months to secure information from the company's records de-

There would be justification for terninating the hearing if shown that bstructive tactics are being employed, but certainly no such charge can be made at this juncture when the State ern covered a wide range in the examinution of its experts, and the State should have equally as broad liberty. There should be no restriction on this investigation, and at the same time a policy of delay should not be countenanced. Such a cnarge cannot be made against either side at the present ime. The hearings have been conducted with all the facility possible.

general counsel of the company, face-

Mr. Thom's Lattie Joke. When the hearing was resumed in this city Wednesday a week ago, I felt orry for Victor Bryant and Ex-Congressman Woodard. They had asked for the production of the Southern's met their request ,though he did not to so until he was satisfied there would we no "drag-net examination," to usebooks, the size of which was like unto perance executive committee. a feather bed. Thousands of figures, losely written, appeared on each im-

room. He into the rooms with boxes of nished by gentlemen of the Southern. The incident can only be likened to a stage setting. But there stood Bryant and Woodard, never flinching but proceeded to get drunk on liquor that low looking for the needle in the hay magistrate today to this effect. Other stack. General Counsel Thom was apparently satisfied that he had, by this stroke, hurled consternation in the ranks of the enemy. He manifested as seat, and announced:

and records; help yourselves."

More snickers. The two State's attorneys plodded along. They evidently wanted to satisfy themselves as to the character of the information before them. They the Southern's bookkeepers to indiformation, but Mr. Thom always came | would be vigorously pushed. back with the retort: "You've got the books; help yourselves."

Recess was taken, and when the State's lawyers returned they were greeted wih an early edition of an afternoon paper, which announced watch the situation and secure evithat they had been caught at their

own game and swamped—or words to that effect Laugh On the Other Side. But here it was where Mr. Woodard-

and Mr. Bryant got their grip on the mation. They demanded the product \$2,870,211,000 last year. on of the Southern's disbursing noks. These were the very ones that the officials of the Southern had overlooked. They were soon forthcoming. and some of the things that Mr. Woodard. Mr. Bryant, Mr. Justice and Exovernor Aycock dug out of them are history in the State.

The following morning a large part of the formidable array of books and papers that had been poured in by he Southern had disappeared. The state did not ask for their with-

Return of the Cruiser Raleigh. The cruiser Raleigh, which has been op the Asiatic station for several years, has arrived at the Mare Island pavy yard with her sister ship, the Cincinnatity They are to go, out of ommission in about ten days, and will baired.

LIGHTNING SMASHES BIG OAK. Limbs Break Off and Crash in the Roof of a House.

Pittsboro, N. C., Sept. 27.—During a thunderstorm Sunday evening a G. Hall died at his home large whiteoak tree in the yard of Mr. nesday of apoplexy, aged 69 John G. Hanner near Ore Hill, was deceased is survived by a struck by lightning, which splintered was Miss Cecelia A. Eval the giant of the forest, and the brok- Cumberland county, and fi en pieces fell upon the house, damag- one son, Mr. William E. ing it to a considerable extent. Only four daughters, Mrs. Albertal only four daughters, Mrs. Albertal only four daughters, Mrs. F. two rooms are now fit for occupancy. of Elkton, N. C.; Mrs. E Mrs. Hanner and two or three of the Mrs. Theo. Hair and M children were cating supper at the Hall, all of Pembroke.

were not to say injured. Mrs. Hanter and one of the children had gone to and one of the children had gone to Mt. Vernon Springs to attend the church

FOUND THE SAW HOT.

James Reuschler Made a Simple Test and Got His Thumb Chewed Up.

New Bern, N. C., Sept. 27 -- James Reuschler, a sawyer for the New Bern Lumber Company, met with a painful accident yesterday morning. The saw he was operating did no work satisfactory and he attempted to adjust it while it was running at high speed. He placed his hand near to ascertain if the saw was hot when the suction drew his hand against the edge of it, and the thumb of the left hand was lacerated, cutting the flesh and bonc.

FELL DOWN STAIRS.

Winston Chief of Police Badly Hurt and Se' to a Hospital.

Winston-S /m, N. C., Sept. 27 Chief of Police J. A. Thomas, of Win-Ston, is in the Twin City Hospital suffering from a broken wrist and several bruises about the head and legs, which he sustained by falling down the second flight of stairs at the city hall last night. Chief Thomas has been intaken considerable medicine and was very weak, and it is thought that he was taken with vertigo, as ..e was descending the stairway. He fell about ten feet to the hard cement floor in the corridor. He evidently fell on his face, as his nose was badly bruised, picked up by a person who was standing at the foot of the stairs.

Dr. E. A. Lockett, the city physician, was sent for and rendered med-

Chief Thomas is not seriously injured, but his wounds are very painful and he may be confined at the appeal to the supreme court. hospital for several days. There is sired by the State, and Mr. Thom, the | much sympathy expressed for him

tiously suggested that it would take

has not had opportunity to present a Alleged Bribery in Prohibition Campaign

Magistrate Discredited Statement of Witness and Temperance Folks Get Hot Over the Decision-De-

tectives Employed.

(Special to News and Observer.) Asheville, N. C., Sept. 27.-The first books, and General Counsel Thom had arrest for attempt to bribe a voter in Lula Stallings, that the dead woman the prohibition campaign now on here, occured today when J. C. Gentry was his own words. The first move the arrested on a warrant sworn out by Southern made was to introduce two W. R. Whitson, chairman of the tem-

It was alleged that Gentry yesterday induced one Lyman Israel to register. mense page, and as the State's attor- although the man was reluctant to do neys began to pore over them there so, and assured Israel that "his vote room. would be worth \$5 on election day if he voted right." Israel was in police This was only the beginning. Soon a court this morning charged with being small mob of boys and men began to drunk. He made the statement that Gentry had offered him inducements vouchers and papers. There stood Mr. to register for the prohibition election. Woodard and Mr. Bryant, wondering The temperance committee got wind what would come next. Then the of the affair and secured a sworn audible snickers. These were fur- statement. Israel swore that Gentry persuaded him to register, and said that his vote on election day would be worth \$5. Israel registered and then very much in the position of the fel- was given him. He testified before the witnesses testified that they saw Genry with the man several times during

the day. A number of prominent lawyers apmuch when he solemnly arose in his peared on both sides, and the arrest of Gentry and the trial attracted con-Gentlemen, there are our books siderable attention. At the conclusion of the hearing Magistrate F. N. Waddell, before whom Gentry was tried, held that there was not probable cause and discharged the prisoner.

Some of the temperance people are pretty hot tonight over the magisasked for help, at least they wanted trate's action. Chairman Whitson, of the temperance committee, declared cate totals of figures giving desired in- today that every case of bribery It is probable that there will be other arrests. It is declared here on what is believed to be good authority that the prohibitionists have two or three Pinkerton detectives here to

Bank Statement.

Total bank clearings, \$2,478.083 as against \$2.749.409,000 last week and

Richmond, \$6,096,000; increase, 17. Savannah, \$5,830,000; increase, 5.3 Atlanta, \$4.824.000; increase, 10.6 Norfolk, \$2,529,000; increase, 15.9. Augusta, \$3,059,000; increase, 61.0 Knoxville. \$1.694,00; increase Charleston, \$1,507,000; increase, 22.0.

Jacksonville, \$1,109,000; increase. Macon, \$755,000: increase, 7.2.

BOND ISSUE SOLD.

Winston Disposes of \$150,000 to a Home Institution

(Special to News and Observer.) Winston-Sedem, N. C., Sept. 27 .-Winston has sold her \$150,000 five per cent, bond issue for street imprevenents, etc., to the Wachovia be thoroughly overhauled and res Loan and Trust Company, of this city, at 100 %. The contract gives the city the privilege of drawing the money and paying interest on same as it is needed.

William G. Hall Deed.

Pembroke, N. C., Sept. 27 .- William

Shooter Runs, But Is Run Down and Caught

Beasley Snatches Money From a Woman's Hands, Puts Up a light and Gets Away-

> Murderer Appeals on Four exceptions

(Special to News and Observer.) wounded by Fred Carlton, both ne-Carlton, who claims that the Sergeant Pendergraph. He was captured fully a mile from where the The ball passed shooting occurred. through the fleshy part of the right thigh. While the wound is a very pain ful one it is not considered that it is of a serious nature.

Carlton, the prisoner, married a sister of Major Guthrie, the negro charge of gambling and were sent to who is now under sentence of death the higher court. They were found and whose execution has been stayed by reason of the fact that there is an

Grabbed Money and Fled.

The officers are this afternoon looking for one Norman Beasley, a negro, snatched \$7 from the hands of the wife of Robert Weaver, also colored, and then ran off. When he grabbed the money the cries of the woman brought her husband to her help. Weaver made a break to get Beasley and the latter grabbed a chair, keeping him off and then reaching for his pistol, telling him he would shoot him. The charge against Beasley will be highway robbery, but up to late this afternoon he was keeping out of the way of the officers.

Condemned Murderer's Appeal. The appeal case of Major Guthrie. the negro murderer who stands convicted and under sentence of death for strangling his wife, has been prepared by his attorney, Mr. Benjamin Lovenstein, and forwarded to Solicitor A. L. Brooks. The appeal is based

on four exceptions, as follows: 1. Exception as to the evidence of was in good health the evening before her death, Lula Stallings not being an expert.

2. The court allowing Louis Adkins to tell of a conversation he had with Major Guthrie, this conversation being convicting in nature, and before the fact had been established that a crime had been committed. 3. The action of the court in overruling a motion to set aside the case Because there was not sufficient evi-

NOTICE!

YOUR MEAL

IN 2 MINUTE

AMERICAN

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and before the r. It being claimed charge of hir that the call of said juror was not that is on life and death

ackney, colored, was beof the Peace J. E. Owens ng, there being three charg- Light on Killing of Banks st him. The first charge was ig drunk in West Durham, for which he was fined \$6.35. The hearing of this case developed others. One of the other cases was for carrying concealer: weapon and the other for assault and battery with deadly weapon. In both these cases he was sent to the higher court under bond of \$50. He went to jail. It was while under the influence of whiskey that Hackney attempted to shoot Wayman He did not deny the two Hogan.

Tobacco Breaks.

There was quite a large break of with the weed. The grade of tobacco; being sold is low but the prices for housemer, expect that from this time on there will be at least four large sales each week, providing, of course, the weather is such as to allow the marketing of the weed.

Late last evening there was a quiet marriage on Holloway street, this being the marriage of ex-policeman R. A. Crockett and Miss Lillie McAdams, of Henderson. Mr. Crocket resigned from the police force yesterday morning and was married in the afternoon. The couple will make their home in

Gambled in Magistrate's House,

There is a case of a very unusual nature pending before Justice of the Peace R. C. Cox, which will be tried tomorrou morning. Four negroes, Harrison Garland, James Biddle, Bill Jones and Dave Lewis, were before the mayor a few days ago on the gaming in an unoccupied house on Roney street, the property of Justice of the Peace J. E. Owens. When the suing the negroes, or rather has a Bryant delivered him up to the office criminal action against the negroes late tonight. for the destruction and damage of his property. The negroes were arrested late this afternoon.

Trinity College News,

Mr. R. V. Taylor, Assistant College Secretary of the Southern States delivered an address to the Young Men's number of new members have joined the year promises to be a very helppresident; C. R. Canipe, treasurer, V. S. Ivey; secretary, T. B. Suiter.

Mr. W. A. Stanbury, Editor-in-Chief of the Archive, the magazine issued by the Senior class, has made the following appointments in the various departments: Literary Managers, L. J. Carter, Woodlawn and Miss May Wrenn, Siler ('ity: Associate nersville; Literary Notes, Miss Elise Mims. Durham.

The two literary societies have elect-Senior class; and Messrs, T. M. Grant to exporters, 1,300 bales and W. B. Kiker from the Junior 4. The fact that Juror Horner was class. The members from the Columsitting on this case when he had bian Society are: Messrs. J. B. Sid- in wages at Hope Mills of from iten broke loose with one car loaded with heard of the sudden death of his bury and S. A. Richardson; from the to lifteen per cent. This effects the coal and went a distance of two hunchild, killing by an automobile, this Senior class; and M. A. Briggs and R. wages of 2.000 people,—Raeford Feets dred yards from the wreck. The enbeing before the speech of the de- C. Goldste'n from the Junior class.

Rothwell

Tilden Cook Admits Shooting Him But Attempts to Justify the Deed -Jesse Riggans and L. M. Bry-

ant Arrested. (Special to News and Observer.)

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 27.+The tobacco on the market today, the mystery surrounding the murder or three warehouses being well filled Banks Rothwell, colored, on the Marthe mystery surrounding the murder of tindale place, near the city, before day these grades are good and consider- yeserday morning, when he was called ably above the average. The ware- from his home and shot as he ran from three unknown white men, was cleared up today with the arrest of Tilden Cook, a young man of Delgado village, who was armed with a warrant for the negroe's arrest from a magistrate in the country, and had been accompanied to the house at the unseemly hour by another young man, Jesse Riggins, of Delgado, and the crushed. presecutor in the case, L. M. Bryant, a man of some means in this city.

Cook claims that the negro drew a pistol on the officers, jerked loose from two of them and fled. He fired twice, but did not know that the bullets took effect. The bloodhounds of junta on account of the treacherous the county trailed the men towards Delgado, and the coincidence, with the warrant, which had subsequently been turned over to another officer, led to the arrest of the men today. Cook saying that he had not reported the matter before because he was certain that he had not hit the fleeing negro.

Cook cam from Bynum, N. C., and several windows in getting out of the by the magistrate from whom the court. house. In getting in they had broken warrant had been secured. He and down a door. Justice Owens is now Riggins are in jail, and counsel for

Worry Led to Suicide, H. G. Christofferson, a Norwegian, 53 years old, keeper of a seamen's home here, committed suicide this morning n a storage room on the third floor of the building at the corner of Front and Dock streets, where he was found a few hours later by his wife, Christian Association in the Associa- who had gone out to enter her chiltion hall Wednesday evening. A large dren in school. The suicide had been carefully planned, as the man went the Association; and the work of up in the room, made a pallet, drew a comfort over his head to muffle the ful feature of college life. The offi- sound, and sent a ball through his cers of the Association for this year brain, the pistol being still clutched in are: President W. V. McRae, vice his hand when he was found. Worry over financial obligations is attributed as the cause of his rash act. He leaves a wife and several children,

Liverpool Cotton Statistics.

Liverpool, Sept. 27 .- Following are the weekly cotion staistics; Total sales, all kinds, 32, bales. Total Editor, J B. Warren, Durham; Ex- sales, American, 26,000 bales. English change Editor, Gilmer Kerner, Ker- spinners' takings, 47,000 bales. Total export, 90,000 bales. Imports, all kinds, 34,000 bales. Imports, American, 27.000 bales. Stock sales, all ed members of the Governing Board kinds, 60,000 bales. Stock, American, of the Chronicle for the year 1907-8. 501,000 bales. Quantity, all kinds. The members elected from the Hes- 115,000 bales, uantity affoat, Ameriperian Society are Messrs, W. V. Mc- can 97,000 bales. Total sales, on Rae and W. H Sanders, from the speculation, 1,200 bales. Total sales

> There has been a general advance and Figures.

> > GERMAN

CROWN

CRUEL FILIPINO OUTLAWS. Bandit Chiefs Order Towns Burned and Prisoners Tortoured.

Washington, Sept. 27 .- In a copy of the decision of the Supreme Court of the Philippine Islands in the case of Bacario Sakay and three other men, who were convicted of the crime of bandolerismo, or outlawry, and sentenced to death, and which has just been received by the War Department, is incorporated several of the exhibits introduced by the prosecution, which show the methods resorted to by the

One of the exhibits was a letter ad dressed by Sakay to Maj.-Gen. Pia del Pilar, which said: "Upon receipt of this order please

comply with the same and direct the troops to enter the town of Teresa and carry out the following: 'First-Seize all foods, such as pala,

which you can carry; also take all the money, in order to defray the expenses of our soldiers and the war. "Second-Arrest consejal

memino grebillos and all persons con-cerned with him in detaining our commissioners, and as soon as arrested you will punish them as provided in Order No. 9, of Article 10, 1904, prescribing that the tendon Achilles shall be cut and the fingers of both hands "Third-Should the town's people

offer resistance to the troops, burn all tinguished men selected to reply to the houses, without showing mercy to the inhabitants. "All the provisions of this letter had been passed on by the supreme conduct of the inhabitants of Teres

toward our commissioners. Another letter signed by Sakay, directed to Major Ramos, acknowledges preached without fear of giving ofthe receipt of a letter reporting the result of some expedition, and directing Captain Franca to take away Francisco Rosalia and Faustine Castodio and cut the tendons of their feet be of National importance, since not and crush the fingers of their hands, only Mr. Bryan, but others who will The Supreme Court affirmed the speak will probably sound Natio officers approached they broke out had been deputized to make the arrest sentences of conviction of the lower

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Coal and Cross-ties Badly Mixed up

Coast Line at Wilson Blocked Half Day-Flagman Braswell Slightly

Hart-Reckless Fooling With a Gun.

(Special to News and Observer.) Wilson, N. C., Sept. 27 .- About three o'clock this morning a wreck occurred seventy-five yards south of of the best Democrats and most of about forty cars, while going at a manner in which the leading citize high rate of speed was brought to a and busines men of the city respo bled up in a conglomerated mass of The necessary funds could have been coal, iron and cross-ties. Some of duplicated had they been needed. the cars were cast a distance of twenty-five feet from the track, others were piled criss-cross on one another entirely blocking traffic. The engine eight coal cars were in front-every eight coal cars were in front—every It was decided to raise a function more or less injured, some of \$10,000 to aid in the celebration.

it is supposed a defective rail caused the accident. Mr. A. J. Braswell, flagman, received slight wounds on the scalp and

nulled back into the Wilson yards,

ittle the worse from the shake-up.

one on his legs. The southbound train due to leave here about five o'clock was detained until the arrival of the northbound shoo-fly due here between 8 and 9 o'clock. Then passengers and mail were transferred.

The wrecking train was soon on the scene and by two o'clock this aftersoon everything was moving along as smoothly as though nothing had hapnened.

Yesterday afternoon two white nen, George Hagwood and V. R. Nichols, who live ten miles from Wilson on the Raleigh road, were projecting with a rifle in front of the dispensary in such a reckless manner as to alarm pedestrians, causing them to dodge in and out of stores like martins in and out of gourds. Policeman Bryant ran them in.

MAY ABANDON HUNTING TRIP. The President Likely to Give Up Boar Sticking in Louisiana Cane Brakes.

Washington, Sept. 27 .- President Roosevelt way not go hunting in Louislana aftet all; a least that is what he indicated to some of those who talked to him today about his proposed boarsticking trip in the Louisiana canebrakes after he completes his Mississippi River trip next month. He said that the boar-sticking affair was con-

Old Time Supper

SPEECHES OF COURSE

Congressman Page and Ex-Governor Aycock Will Make Talks, and Then Bryan Will Have the Floor to Give His Views on

> Politics. BY ANDREW JOYNER.

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 27-Dr. J. E. Brooks, Chairman of the Bryan Banquet Committee of arrangements, is feeling good this morning. He has heard from the last one of the distoasts, as well as from Mr. Bryan, and all have not only accepted and notified their purpose to be present, but expressed approval of the idea of having an old-fashioned Southern supper, where true democracy can be fense to any. This banquet and these speeches to be given on Wednesday night of the Fair here, Oct. 16, will well as State key-notes on which will be pitched the issues of the next campaign. The programme of toasts and speeches is as follows: astmaster: Hon. Altred M

"The Things Upon Which We Are Agreed," Hon. Robert N. Page, Con-gressman from the Seventh District. States Rights:" Ex-Governor Chas. Aycock

After these toasts and re Mr. Bryan will be introduced by Hor E. J. Justice, Speaker of the H of Representativs. Mr. Bryan will be given ample time in which to fo express his views on all important is sues pending or probable in the com-ing national political campaign.

The supper given in honor of Mr Bryan by Democrats of Greensbord and Guilford county will not be modern "banquet" at all but an oldand flow of soul. It will be given it immense hall, known as Ne Hall at the corner of Wash and Davie streets. There will be seats, plates and food for 400 guest among whom will be numbered

the Atlantic Coast Line and Raleigh inent men from all parts of the State. outside of the corporate limits. A propriety of the proposed political southbound freight train composed and social function is the prompt sudden standstill by the derailment to suggestions of financial aid to of seven coal cars, which were jum- make the occasion what it should be

Greensboro's Centermial. At a well attended mass meeting citizens last night, it was decicelebrate the centennial of G boro's incorporation as a town in the autumn of 1908. The general commit dred yards from the wreck. The en- tee having the matter in charge rec heavy car did. The coupling remain-ed intact, dragging the car over the ties and mashing the cross-ties. The tober 15th, 1908."

them knocked out of business entire-is. The other part of the train was appropriate \$1,000 and the cou commissioners a like sum were un imously adopted. The following named

were selected as the board of gov ors or as an executive comm have entire management of the cele-bration: G. S. Bradshaw, R. D. Douglass, L. J. Brandt, C. D. Benbow, Caesar Cone, W. S. Thompson, A. Scales, J. I. Foust, T. A. Hunter.

The meeting last night was the oughly representive and enthu ing surcharged with that Gree spirit of co-operative enterprise that insures success in all undertakings. Among those who made short speeches were Col. James T. Morehead. Judge James E. Boyd, A. B. Kimball, G. S. Bradshaw, Mayor Leon J. Brandt, Dr. W. P. Beall, Judge R. B. Strudwick. Joe S. Reece, Wayland Cook, John S. Micheaux, C. C. McLean, J. S. Huykendall and M. W. Th

Southern Railway Officer Andre caught Henry Berry, a well kn negro street sweeper employed by city in a railway freight car e Sunday morning stealing goods. was dark and the darky ran, policeman blazed away with a pistol.
Andrews recognized the man and
about an hour later with other officers surprised Berry in his home,
capturing him, his wife and his newly acquired plunder. This morning in 'Squire Collins' court, both Berry and his wife were bound ever to They succeeded in giving bonds for their appearance.

Fishy Story About Shooting. Policemen last night heard aboo sippi River trip next month. He said that the boar-sticking affair was contingent on finishing up all pending official business in the three days that remained before he starts westward.

It is believed, however, that the President will manage to accept the invitation of his friend, Civil Service Commissioner McIlhenny, to do some hinting in Northern Louisiana. Reports from that part of the country are that the preparations for the President's visithave been made and that county sheriffs have been instructed to keep newspaper reporters away from the President's camp.

THE WEATHER.

Showers Saturday and probably Sunday; light to fresh east winds.

The Weather Yesterday.

Maximum temperature 76 degrees; Minimum temperature 49 degrees; Total precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 p. m., 0 inches.

In the properties of the country of the probably sunday; light to fresh east winds.

The Weather Yesterday.

Maximum temperature 49 degrees; Total precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 p. m., 0 inches. ing at the negro quarter on Market street. Hurrying there



If the German Crown Prince really wants the great American meal, let his chef fix up one of our "quick-The Crown Prince of Germany has sent his chef over here to discover the American News Item.