

E. J. JUSTICE SHOWS
THE WAYS OF EXPENSE
Statement That Will Con-
found Scandal Mongers
CLEAN AND STRAIGHT

The Doodlers News, the Railroad
Organs and Others Who Have Cir-
culated Outrageous and Miscel-
laneous Reports Should Sit Up,
Take Notice and Apologize.

Hon. E. J. Justice, justly ranked
among the straightforward and clean
lawyers of North Carolina, one not
to be accused of peculation, but who
has been slandered and abused with-
out cause by the industrious enemies
of the interests of the State in the
railroad litigation, makes the matter
of his expense account, of \$250 so clear
and clean that his most bitter
political enemies, if they have any
true instincts, should take off their
hats to him and say "Mr. Justice, we
have been in error, we see our mis-
take, and we apologize."
But will they do it, or will they
continue their unjust vilification and
abuse?

Mr. Justice, as one of the counsel
for the State in the railroad rate
litigation, retained by Governor Glenn,
in company with ex-Governor C. B.
Aycock, to defend the interests of
North Carolina when Judge Pritchard
had enjoined the Corporation Com-
mission and the counsel it had re-
tained, thus tying their hands so that
in defending the State and protecting
the interests of the State, they had to
do under his oath, and because he is
a manly man, incurred expenses for
a number of trips to Raleigh, to Win-
ston, to New York and to Washing-
ton, and he made nearly a week at some
of these places, and rendered a bill
of \$25 for expenses in the rate case.
By an error, which is regretted by the
Raleigh correspondent who sent it out,
and which will be corrected in this
issue, the amount of \$250 was drawn
by Mr. Justice for expenses was stated
to be for one week in Washington,
when in reality it was for many
weeks. The amount of \$250 makes
plain; and as was known by Governor
Glenn when he allowed the expense
account.

Mr. Justice has sent to the Auditor
an itemized bill of his ex-
penses, showing that there are \$10 in
excess of the \$250 received. In view
of this the Doodler's News of Greens-
boro, which has been outrageous in its
attacks upon what is known to have
been an error by its own correspond-
ent in due him an apology, as is due
also from the "me too's" of the
railroad organs, which in their desper-
ate attempts to get what is known to
be a subsidizing method, enter into
a chorus of barks against Mr. Justice
and howl mightily over matters con-
cerning the falsity of which they could
have learned from what is known to
be true.

But enough of this. The people of
North Carolina realize that vicious as-
saults are being made upon men who
dare to stand up against the Southern
Railway for what is known to be their
own estimate upon such charges.

In a letter to the State Auditor, re-
ceived here yesterday morning, Mr.
E. J. Justice, gives the itemized state-
ment of the expense account of \$250
which he has rendered to the Auditor.
He writes to Auditor Dixon that at the
time he collected the expense ac-
count, which was the third of Septem-
ber, that he was about to leave for
Washington for the purpose of attend-
ing the hearings in the rate case at that
place. That he had already spent of his own
money \$207 and, therefore only \$43
was on account of expenses yet to be
incurred, and an amount of \$250 was
enough to make up the full \$250 was
incurred on his next trip to Washing-
ton which he made on September 5th,
and gives the following itemized state-
ment:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes items like 'Railroad trip to Raleigh', 'Expenses while there', 'State vs. Green was tried', 'Trip to Raleigh and expenses', 'Trip to Winston and expenses', 'While there to confer with Judge Moore and Solicitor Graves', 'July 24-Expense of trip to Raleigh to confer with Governor and Mr. Sanford', 'July 25-Expense of trip to Raleigh to meet representatives of railroad when agreement to put on 2-1-4 cent rate was made', 'August 1-Trip to Raleigh to meet Corporation Commission in freight rate matter', 'August 12-Trip to Raleigh to meet Governor and go to New York to meet Special Master Montgomery', 'August 15-Trip to New York and expenses while there', 'Trip to Raleigh to meet Governor and stay there August 23 to 30', 'September 5-Trip to Washington and stay there, September 5 to 11', 'Total', 'Is that not a clear account. Is there anything extravagant in the amounts paid out by Mr. Justice? Does he not bring clear as a bell in his expense account? And is he not due an object apology from those who have been slandering him out for their vicious attacks, while the expense account of other counsel, just as honest and legitimate as that of Mr. Justice, was in the hands of the State? No. No honest man but that will answer in favor of Mr. Justice.'

BIG FAIR AT FAYETTEVILLE.
Hon. W. W. Kitchin here says that
People Are Having a Big Time.
Hon. W. W. Kitchin, of Roxboro,
was in the city yesterday, returning
from the Cumberland County Fair at
Fayetteville, where he delivered the
address.
"Speaking of the Fair Mr. Kitchin
said: "It is an excellent one and is
being attended by big crowds. The ex-
hibits of the agricultural products of
the State are splendid, and there are
many other exhibits and attractions.
The people are having a great time
and the Fair is a success."
Mr. Kitchin, who is a candidate for
Governor, declined to say anything for
publication concerning politics in
the afternoon left for his home in
Roxboro.

Oysters. Stew, fry and raw, the
best you ever saw. At Dugg's, of
the...

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On many a cold winter morning you
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IS SOMETHING NEW BUILDING ROADS

A School To Visit A. & M. Modern Machinery in Use
College in Wake County

From Holly Springs Will Come the
Pupils Today and They Will be
Shown Many Wonderful
Things by the Professors.

Something is going to happen today
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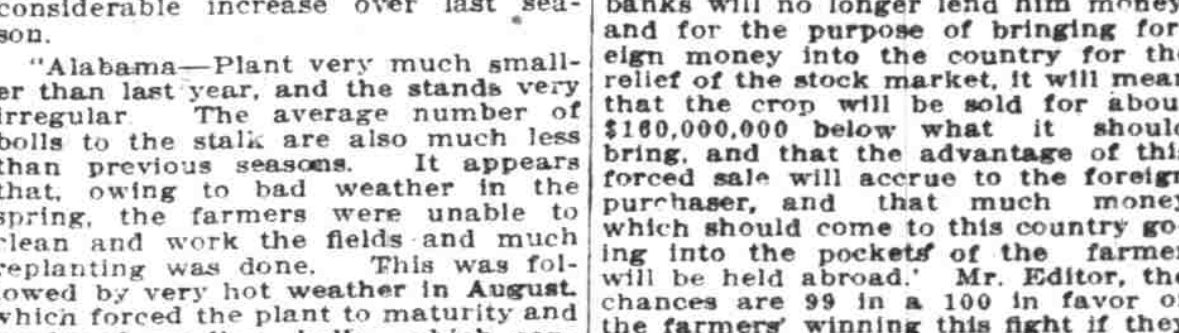
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losses promise to be taken without
any serious disturbance to the general
market, and both spinners and dealers
will even up the year in pretty good
shape.

There is no doubt but what there is
a big demand for every pound of this
year's cotton crop, and that at a good
price. Knowing this, does it not seem
the part of folly to sell at the ab-
normally low rate prevailing just now,
which rate was fixed by a few gam-
blers who don't know a cotton stalk
from a jimson weed? Every farmer
should hold if he must make a wager
that is likely to come, and the action
of the grower now means everything.
—Charlotte News.

Yield 11,000,000 Bales.

"The report came from abroad that
Mr. Bueon's estimate of the crop
would be in the neighborhood of 11,-
000,000—in fact, it is the rule now,
rather than an exception, to give the
forecast crop estimates. We still adhere
to our opinion so often expressed that
this year's yield will be under 11,000,-
000 bales. The India crop, according
to our East India advisors, is 1,500,000
bales short and that of Russia 200,000
bales short. Where the mills are to
get the cotton to keep their spindles
busy we fall to see.

The contention is, high money rates
will prevent an advance in prices;
look at December contracts 40 points
premium over forward deliveries when
money was loaning at 100 per cent,
but at March contracts at the dis-
count, at which time money will likely
rule around 2-1/2 to 3 per cent, then
figure the possibilities for prices with
spinners as well as bears and invest-
ors falling over each other to buy
cotton."—Carpenter, Baggot & Co.

Manufactured Cotton.

It is not at all strange that the
present situation is making itself
felt to a certain extent in the
cotton goods market. Indeed, it would
be surprising if such were not the
case. The general feeling, however, is
one of optimism, and the larger fac-
tors hold firmly to the opinion that
there is no cause for actual alarm. It
is admitted on all sides that the mar-
ket in general is being held up by
beyond a doubt the present stringency of
money has considerable to do with it.
In spite of this, not a little en-
couragement is to be gained from the
fact that the cotton market is being
sections, even if buying is inactive.
That means that the moral tone of the
market is practically just as good as
ever, and that the cotton market is
under existing conditions.—American
Wool and Cotton Reporter.

Cotton Yarns.

(American Wool and Cotton Reporter)
The cotton yarn situation shows
slight indications of clearing and until
the raw material basis is considerably
higher, it is at the present time, un-
der existing conditions, to be very un-
settled. First, the manufacturers have
not the courage to go ahead and buy
the raw material, even on their orders
seem to warrant such a course, and
chasing of any considerable amount
of stock on a weak and falling market
carries no encouragement, even if
prices for loans are prohibitive, and
in addition to the lack of courage to
buy freely, there is the absolute
knowledge that the price of raw ma-
terial is abnormally high and an al-
most absolute certainty that the price
will be materially reduced at no dis-
tant date. Furthermore, the money
situation is serious, inasmuch that
rates for loans are prohibitive,
and taking all features into considera-
tion, there is no incentive to push
ahead. Instead of buying along as the
present lowers, and thus preventing up-
per for the high-priced yarns on hand,
coming forward on contract, not a few
weavers and knitters are trying to sell
out at the best price obtainable, or are
making frantic attempts at improv-
proaching deliveries, and throw the
yarns back on the dealers and the
spinners, which is a most reprehen-
sible course, unless some reasonable
defect in the yarn is found.

Exciting Game Expected.

Raleigh High School Boys Are Ready
and Confident of Victory Over the
Greensboro High School Team
in a Game of Football This
Afternoon.

This afternoon there will be an in-
teresting game of football on the A.
and M. Athletic field between the
Greensboro and Raleigh High Schools.
Greensboro has defeated every team
they have been up against and will
make it quite interesting for the Ra-
leigh boys. Greensboro defeated the
heavy team of Durham to the tune of
5 to 0, while High Point suffered still
worse the tally being 10 to 0. The
business men and people of Greens-
boro, there being no college there, are
proud of their team and support it

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ting clothes, all "ready-to-put-
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to every possible figure, with the
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are long or short, stout or slim,
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ments that fit better than if made
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plete and awaiting your inspection.
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