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Gov. Glenn on Justice Harlan's Opinion

AND COURT'S DECISION

Any Railroad by Appeal to a Federal approve or oppose centralization or Judge Can Set at Naught the Will of the People of a State.

BY THOS. PENCE.

Washington, D. Carch 24.-Governor Glenn believes the decision of the Supreme Court in the North Carolina and Minnesota rate cases is a great blow at state rights. He stands by Justice Harlan and his dissenting opinion, whom he says made a telling arraignment of the centralized government idea.

"If," said the governor, "Justice" Democrat in politics, his strength position in this matter of state rights would have resulted n hs nomnation for the presidency by the Democratic

national convention." When asked what he thought of the since he had not had tme to carefully read the decision. He said from what Few Words to The North Carolina sion has taken a firm stand in the mathe had sen in the papers and from criticism of the opinion he was firmly He further stated that so far as the further attention. North Carolina case was concerned it was not exactly similar to the Minneso treated for in the Minnesota the North Carolina cases. case and the fines and penalties were heavier and therefore more oppressive and more inseparable, while in the North Carloina case the fine to be im-

which was in the discretion of a court which was presumed to act justly and the penalty clause of the act so distinct from the criminal clause as to have in any way effecting the constitutionality of the entire act. Again in the Minnesota case the judg below virtually held the rate fixed confiscatory , while in the North Carolina case Judge Pritchard did not so hold, but referred the matter to the master to hear evidence as to whether it was confiscatory or reasonable. The Governor further said that his present BaptistWoman's Missionmight be changed by a careful reading of the entire opinion," was that hereafter any railroad by appealing to a Federal district or circuit judge can set at naught the will of the people of a state, as expressed by the laws of its ever be the opinion of the courts of the state. That such a decision is a very far-reaching step towards destroying state rights and putting the enforcement of state laws in the hands of Federal judges. That if the Federal court can thus take charge of regulation of railroad rates, then he could see no reason why they could not likewise say that the laws enacted for reg-

ulating the whiskey traffic or cor.-

trolling child abor or other state mat-

ters were not also unconstitutional on

account of the fines and penalties

imposed or on acount of working

a confiscation of property or too

severely effecting property rights. This decision like the acts of the national executive department, is tending to create a stronger national and a weaker State government. Asked what effect this dissention would have on the present condition of affairs in North Carolina, Governor Glenn re-The act of 1907 "None. had been repealed by the special session of 1908, and therefore the decision does not effect the present law which in many respects is different from that of 1907." The present law, he said, had been agreed to by all the railroads in the State, except one, and therefore, it would be in bad taste for the railroads to ever attempt to evade it, notwithstanding the decision, and he had no idea they would. He was then asked what he just as I did before unless stopped by the courts. Prior to 1907, I favored 2 1-2 cents rate as the proper rate for passenger fare on the railroads. The legislature, however, refused to obey the law, and though the rate was lower than I favored, I would have enforced it regardless of costs or difficulties. The railroads then agreed to obey the law, and the trouble ended. The suits proceeded and evidence was taken. Afterwards the railroads submitted to me a proposition which seemed just and enact a new law was my fear lest splendid practice since coming to this take place from Mt. Piegah church to-the Supreme Court should decide city. He leaves a wife and one son, morrow at noon and the burial will

so. I did not believe after reading the evidence that the 2 1-2 cent rate was confiscatory, and since the railroads made their last quarterly reports I know it was not, but I dreaded lest a court that believed in centralization of power would affirm the ruling of Judge Pritchard, so made the compromise that binds both state and railroads if they act honorably for the present at least" When asked if he thought the de-

cision would have an political effect, the Governor declared: "Yes, a most decided effect Minnesota is a Republican state, North Carolina a Democratic state In this decision is an attempt to deal a death blow to state rights The Republicans approve the decision Democrats and those who believe in state rights disapprove it Therefore it is a direct appeal to the people on the vital issue of state FIGHTING rights and they will line up as they approve or oppose state rights No Many Cases in Superior Court Conman ought to be allowed in congress until the people of his district know how he stands If the eleventh article of the constitution is meaningless or overruled by article 14 of the constitution, we should know it. It is time to decide if inferior federal courts shall control state laws and administer state affairs or whether a state is still supreme to control its own affairs. Let the issue come. I will go to the people of North Caro-

As to Senatorship. Governor Glenn and Senator Overman were chatting together in the most friendly way at the governor's Harian was a younger man and a hotel tonight when encountered by this correspondent.

lina for state right and state control."

The governor was asked during the day if he intended to become a candidate for the Senate to succeed Senator all helping or offering telp to the Overman. He said:

from Minnesota and North Carolina, say that my position with regard to state commission, and the matter now Governor Glenn replied that it would your query is not different from what rests. be presumptious in him to criticize the it has been all the time. I have never Up to this time the retail men of said I would be a candidate. E. L. Travis, of Halifax, is here.

Case. The Supreme Court devoted only a confident that the dissention opinion few words to the North Carolina case. of Justce Harian was more n accord Taking the ground that the writ of wth the opinions of the court previ- habeas corpus was properly issued by wholesale men of the State-are comously rendered in the case of Fitts Judge Pritchard, Justice E. Peckham, against McGee et als, and that the after reviewing the facts, stated the present opinion virtually overruled all questions raised in this case was sufthese cases and made the elevent ar- ficiently discussed in the Minnesota ticle of the constitution of no effect. case and for that reason require no always been a great deal of interest in Justice Harlan wrote only one dis-

senting opinion which he said was ap- in the State. Unless the freight rates sota case and should not have been plicable alike to the Minnesota and

One of Best Essays.

Miss Elizabeth Hill, a member of posed was simply the common law fine the Sophomore class of the Raleigh High School, a daughter of Prof. D. H. Hill, of the A. and M. College, has won one of the handsome prizes offered by an insurance company for been declared unconstitutional without the best essay on "Why a Father Should Insure Hin Life."

ary Union at Gastonia

legislature without any regard what- This Body Auxiliary to the Baptist

State Convention Convened Yes-

terday-150 or More Delegates Present

(Special to News and Observer.) clock this morning the eighteenth annual session of the Woman's Missionary Union of North Carolina con-One hundred and fifty or more delegates from all parts of the state were in attendance. After devotional ex- matter also, ercises, conducted by Mrs. Whittstone, of Greensboro, the welcome of the Baptists of Gastonia was extended to important cases have been continued the convention by Mrs. W. H. Red- for the term. It is now thought that who participated reflected honor upon dish and that of the local Woman's none of the cases of Mrs. Octa D. their societies and the school. Missionary Society by Mrs. C. V. Thomas, who is suing six mercantile Blake. Response to these addresses firms for \$5,000 each, will be tried. was by Mrs. F. B. Ashcraft, of Mon- Certainly not more than one of these

reports of officers and committees. committee and other important com- will stand or fall by the decision of mittees. At 6 o'clock a social hour was this case. Today the case of Mrs. Sarheld after which supper was served ah J. Flimton against the city of Durhostesses. Evening session, 7:30, de- sum of \$500 on account of the closing votional exercises. Mrs. Archer, of of a drain pipe that resulted in the Shelby, presiding. The annual address flooding of her home, consumed the would do in case the railroads de- was by Miss Fannie E. S. Heck. An time of the court. There are other cline to recognize the present law. address on Mission Work was delly- small cases to come, and then the traveling men claim that this is an

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. great interest shown by the people of sum of \$5,000, or the case of T. H. the town, delegates being entertained Booth, of East Durham, against the in homes of citizens. Mrs. L. L. Jen- Carrington Lumber Co., he asking for fixed it at 2 1-4 cents. The railroads kins is chairman of the Entertaining damages in the sume of \$10,000, this committee.

DR. H. L. SULLIVAN DEAD. Excellent Citizen and Physician of The Twin City.

(Special to News and Observer.) Winston-Salem, N. C., March 24,fair, both to the people and the rail- Dr. H. L. Sullivan, after two weeks' roads, and with two small changes I illness, died this morning at his home of age, died at his home in Chatham agreed to call an extra session of the in Fairview, at the age of 52 years. Legislature and ask it to ratify the Something like blood poison was Durham, this morning. He had been agreement. This the legislature did. the cause of his death. Dr. Sullivan in declining health for some time and One of the reason why I agreed was an excellent citizen and a well old age and a complicated trouble to call the Legislature together to known physician, having built up a caused his death. The funeral will against the State. I' thought the Mr. Beverly Sullivan, manager of the be in the graveyard at that church, total precipitation for 24 hours end- fice by life tenure." state ought to win and I still think Winston-Salem Light and Fuel Co.

Durham Wholesale Mer- John chants Against Discrimination.

DISEASE

tined-Mr. W. A. Barbee Dead. Death Near Apex-Retail Men Began the Fight for Bet-

ter Freight Rates. (Special to News and Observer.) Durham, N. C., March 24 .- The wholesale merchants of Durham are now into the fight for better freig:t rates for this State and to put down, if possible, the discriminations that are practiced against North Carolina and in favor of Virginia. This was decided upon at a meeting of the Durram wholesale men, held last evening, It will be recalled that the Durham retail men were the first to institute this fight and that the Winston-Salem retail men soon joined in the litigation, State corporation commission. The "I have come up here to rest and State commission took up the matter Supreme Court opinion in the cases to get away from politics, but I will and carried the fight before the inter-

> State have stood the brunt of this lature appropriated \$5,000 to carry on the fight. Now the wholesale men of Durham-and it really means that the ing into the fight and will do all in their power, even to the furnishing of private money, to carry on the fight for better rates. There is now and has this matter. It is one that is vital to Durham and vital alike to every town can be adjusted with equality to all; tien North Carolina merchants are to suffer for the benefit of those who live over the line in Virginia.

> Death Near Apex. Foster Johnson, aged 45 years, who lived a few miles from Apex, died this morning. He had been ill for several days. The funeral will be conducted from Mt. Olive Baptist church today at 9 o'clock, and the burial will take place in the family burying place. Rev. W. S. Olive will preach the funeral. He lef a wife and several chil-

Fighting Disease.

There was a meeting this evening of the directors of the Anti-Tuberculosis greeted the announcement. Society, this meeting being held in the office of Dr. J. M. Manning, The meeting was attended by most of the directors of the organization, sixteen The Mid-Term Debate at Buie's Creek in number, and several matters of interest were taken up.

One matter that came up was the question of asking the city to establish and assist in maintaining a dispensary where those who have consumption Mid-Term Debate at Bule's Creck can be given advice by the local physicians, this after examination. The physicians have petitioned the board of aldermen in this matter, and tonight the directors of the anti-tuber1 culosis association, or society, joined in this petiton. The request s that the city provide rooms and assist in the purchase of medicine where the Gastonia, N. C., March 24.-At 9:30 patients are not able to provide this for themselves, and the doctors of the charge. Another matter taken up was in regard to the employment of a regvened in the First Baptist church, ular nurse, who will have charge of cases of this kind at all times. There will have to be a fund provided and the city will be asked to help in this

Many Cases Continued. the Superior Court many of the session was devoted to organization, case is tried, it is now the idea that this shall be in the nature of a test In the afternoon meeting of central case, and that all other of the cases Services were well attended and in which she asks for damages in the at work in the plant of the company. The calling of either of these suits will be all that will be taken up by the court—that is any case of importance. There will be several small cases tried and then "cleaning up day."

Aged Citizen Dead, W. A. Barbee, who was born in 1814. and was, therefore, in his 94th year county, some fourteen miles from this being the family burying place.

Sharp Makes a Declaration.

COERCIVE POLICY

The Democrats in the House Deter mined That Republicans Shall Do Something-Wheels Shall be Locked Unless

They Do.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., March 24.-If Mr. John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, the minority leader, makes good his warning given in the House of Representatives, the Republicans will be forced to pass certain legislation or else meet with obstruction at every turn by him or his Democratic

colleagues. Mr. Williams declared that up to now the Republicans had had smooth sailing. He did not want the country to think that the minority was trying to assume responsibility for legislation. He did not desire to appear as trying to coerce the majority, until the Republicans had absolutely "demonstrated before the country that

they did not intend to do anything at ter and the recent session of the legis- thing. "I have finally come to the conclusion that the Republican party has forgotten to do anything. It has no idea of doing anyting. It is plain now that without some method of parliamentary coercion you are going to be deaf to every demand of the

Mr. Williams then announced "that from this moment on for the balance of the session this is not a lie-easy, wait-on-the-enemy campaign but coercion is going to be exercised. request for unanimous consent on the part of the Republicans, he said, would be granted, unless it be to adjourn or take a recess, "until the majority shows that it is alive to the demands of the country," sufficient to report for consideration in the House such measures as an employers' liability bill; some bill for the publicity of campaign contribution; a free wood pulp and free print paper bill, and a bill against ex parte injunctions acting as a supercedas of a law passed by a sovereign State.

Prolonged Democratic applause and manifestations of Democratic approval

SPLENDID SPEECHES

Academy.

(Special to News and Observer.) Lillington, N. C., March 24.-A number of our people attended the Academy on Saturday night. March 21. The query was, "Resolved, That the extra session of the Legislature of North Carolina should have enacted a prohibition law and not have submitted it to a vote of the people." The affirmative was represented by Mr. W. C. Ellis, of the Philologian So-

W. Bobbitt, of the Entrophian Society, city will give their services free of and Mr. T. R. Getsinger, of the Philologian. One of the special features of the evening was the speech of Mr. Ellis on the affirmative, said by some to have been the best delivered at a mid-term

clety, and Mr. A. B. Breece, of the

Entrophian. The negative by Mr. R.

debate for years. The decision committee rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative. The program, as a whole was excellent, and all of the young people

MILEAGE BOOK SYSTEM

roe. The remainder of the morning cases will be sent to the jury. If one Too Much Inconvenience to Traveling

(Special to News and Observer.) High Point, N. C., March 24 .- The traveling men out from High Point do not like the new mileage book system and will probably take the matter at the church to the delegates and haw, who asked for damages in the up with the railroad officials. Persons halding mileage books after the first day of April will have to take the books to the ticket office and exchnage the mileage for a ticket. The He replied: "I will enforce the law ered by Mrs. W. E. Eutzminger, of court will take up either the case of imposition and unnecessary and that Mrs. Thomas against the Trakas Co., they cannot see the reason why the railroad should make any such ruling.

Judge Pritchard at Burlington.

Burlington, N. C., March 24.-Judge for personal injuries he received while Jeter C. Pritchard, of Asheville, was here Sunday and spoke to five hundred people in the opera house on the question of State prohibition. The judge had a large and appreciative audience. He made a strong argument and a winning plea for the cause of temperance, State, home and Christ.

THE WEATHER.

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The Weather Yesterday. Maximum temperature 61 degrees; minimum temperature 55 degrees; ferior Federal judge who holds his ofing 8 p. m., .03 inches,

Williams Whether This Attack Upon States Rights

JUSTICE'S VIEW

Shall Remain Law

One of the Attorneys for the State Gives His Opinion of the Decision-Prohibition Fight in Guilford-Ground Broken for McIver

Building-Important Deal. By ANDREW JOYNER. Green boro, M. C. Jarch 24,-There

were many "I told you so" citizens heard to express themselves here today upon reading of the Supreme Court's decision in the rate case. But there were also many who, while recognizing the supreme power of the United States Supreme Court in all matters of this kind, expressed the opinion that it rested with the people themselves in the final anlysis whether this latest attack upon the sovereignty of a state shall remain the law or

not.

In this class was found Speaker Jusfight. The State corporation commis- this session." He had, he said, wait- tice, one of the attornics for the state, ed for the Republicans to do some- who argued the case before the Supreme Court. Knowing that in speeches and in interviews, he had declared that he regarded this question become the party of negation and of as pre-eminently one of State's rights passivity and, as far as I can see, has and government by the people, and that it ought to be decided by the Supreme Court one way or the other in order that the law as it is now written might be settled, and in order if settled against the the State's rights the people might apply the prore remedies to change the law, this correspondent sought Mr. Justice this morning and secured the following statement, and comment on the situation, which will prove of great interest as well as value at this time, coming as it does from one thoroughly conversant in the North Carolina case, the same with the who'e subject, and who has never yet falled to speak out in meetwhere the interests of th people were

involved. Mr. Justice said that the gravity and been stated; that while he had not seen the opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States nor the dissenting opinion of Judge Harlan, that he felt quite sure that the decision was to the effect that the 14th amendment had abrogated and repealed the 11th amendment to the constitution of the United States, and that in cases like this and in all other cases where the state undertook to enforce police regulations that the state was not immune from suits in the Federal courts by foreigners. The 14th amendment was adopted "as a shield and protection to the negroes after the war, but the negroes had ceased to nivoke its protection, and it had now become the refuge

of foreign corporations." Mr. Justice said he did not rail against the Supreme Court of the United States which had proceeded in an orderly way to arrive at what it regarded a proper construction of the 14th amendment, and that while it was regrettable that the Court felt itself impelled to reach the conclusion it had in this case; because, as Judge Harlan savs "this is an era making decision." Yet there was nothing to do but to bow in submission to the decision of the Court until the people amended the constitution of the United

"For years the tendency of the Federal courts has been against state control and government by the people. This tendency has verified the wisdom and foresight of Thomas Jefferson, who predicted that this would be the result, and if this Democratic form of government failed it would fall because of the aggressions of the Federal judiciary. If the inferior Federal judges were all as prudent and wise as some of them were, or if they were not appointed for life, but elected for a term of years, they would probably not be so prone to disregard the rights of the states and of the people.

"If the people of this country permit the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States which has just been rendered to remain the law, then that 'government of the people, by the people and for the people,' for which our forefathers fought, and of which Jefferson wrote and Lincoln spoke, will be much weakened.

"Fortunately there is a higher tribunal and an orderly way to change the law and render the sovereign states immune from suits by citizens of other states and foreign countries.

"The purposes of the 11th amendment to the constitution of the United States ought to be carried out by again amending the constitution in language so plain and unmistakable that the states will be absolutely immune from suits by foreigners in any court for any cause. The man who deals with a sovereign state should have no further guarantee than he will be treated fairly than the honor and ficent. Any other principle allows at 3:30. the government of the people to be thwarted and interfered with contrary Dr. Hunt's Condition More Favorable. to their will upon the petition of an andividual and at the will of an in-

fice by life tenure."

able symptoms have developed in Dr.

J. Graham Hunt's condition.

Democratic State Convention at Charlotte will put into its platform a plank declaring in favor of a plank in the National Democratic platform which will effectively protect the state from suits. I shall offer a resolution to this effect to the state convention, and I have no doubt of how the people will stand upon it, and I have no doubt of what the views of these delegates will be who are not hired representatives of railroads and trusts."

"It behooves the people at their primaries and at their county conventions to see to it that no delegates are sent to represent them in the state convention who prefer to please rallroads and trusts in this matter to the good of the people."

tains a plank which renders the state immune from suits than those people in the western states who are as strong for states' rights as the southern people, will have good reason to vote the Democratic ticket, unless the national Republican convention writes a similar plank into its platform. If the Republican convention does not declare for an amendment to the constitution of the United States that will secure to the people of this country local self-government by rendering the states immune from suits, the question of states' rights will become an immense issue in the next campaign, and the Democratic party will have

an immense advantage. "Personally, I hop: that both the Republican and Democratic national conventions will declare for an amendment to the constitution of the United States that will protect the states from suits by foreign citizens, for I am more interested in Leeing a government by the people not pass away, than I am in seeing a political advantage secured to the Democratic party. "The newspapers of this State, in

my judgment, can not better serve the soil with a minimum of labor and expeople than by keeping constantly be- pense, and he will be taught the sufore them, until the meeting of the periority of good seed, good an-national convention the fact that the imals, good tools and machinery effect of the fourteenth amendment to and good tillage. The Corn Special is the constitution of the United States the beginning of this agricultural revthe constitution of the United States has been discovered, by the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the corn culture those fundamental princi-United States to be the most deadly ples which underlie all culture blow to the government that has been struck since the Civil War.

"Once before in the history of this ment to the constitution of the United the North Carolina departm States that would change that law; "Now, in the Minnesota case and

court has rendered another decision which puts us back practically where ing when the necessity for such arose, we were after the first decision upon the subject and before the eleventh amendment was adopted.

"If these recent decisions are not seriousness of this question had never | changed by an amendment to the con-

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Defeats Randolph-Macon by Score of 4 to 2

An Exciting Game of Baschall at Walle Forest College Yesterday

Afternoon-Some Fine Work.

Wake Forest, N. C., March 24 .- Despite the soft ground following the heavy rains of last night and this morning Wake Forest played the Ran-Jolph-Macon College baseball team here this afternoon, resulting in a victory for the former, the score being four to two. The game was very exciting, neither team scored until the first half of third inning, when Lancaserror of third baseman, followed in second half by Dawson scoring for Wake Forest. In the sixth inning Couch drove a hit to extreme left, making first, followed by sacrifice by Josey, who made second on error of Dawson drove a liner between center and left field, bringing Josey home and making second, then swatted liner to center, bringing Dawson in home and going to second when he died. Temple pitched a good steady game

and Hamrick did splendid work behind the bat for the locals. Drewery, for the visitors, did good work in the box. Field work of the home team and infielding of visitors were good. Other features were two-bagger hits by Hamrick, Josey and Dawson, for Wake Forest, and Lancaster, for Randolph. Score by innings:

innings. Wake Forest, one in third, corn insects; how to feed the corn and three in sixth. Randolph-hits, crop; what farmers should know seven; errors, four. Wake Foresthits, eight; errors, two. Struck out by Ttemple, nine; by Drewery, five. Base on balls by Temple, three; by Drewery, three. Time, one fifty-five.

The line-up was as follows: Randolph-Macon. Wake Forest. Drewery. p Temple. Newman. Tamrick. Barrow 1b Josey Beale 2b Couch Prichard 88 Benton Lancaster 3b Hammond Beville rf . Bloaton & Duffle Baldwin cf Dawson Hite If Freeman Mr. John Caddill, of Wake Forest, integrity of the state. This is all suf- umpired the game. Game was called

(Special to News and Observer.) Oxford, N. C., March 24 .- Favor-

Beginning of a New cational Work

"If the next national platform con-

Intended to Apply to Corn Cul-

ture Those Funds Principles Which Un-

BY EDWARD L. CONN. Plymouth, N. C., March 24 .- The Cern Growers' Special is the begin ning of a great educational work to be rendered the people of North Caroling by A. & M. College and the State Exc periment Station. This work is to rec generate farming in North Carolina and also to multiply and manufactures. The farmer will learn to get a maximum of product from the olution, being intended to apply to

The Corn Special is being run by the State Experiment Station, a department of A. & M. College, and has been country has the Sugreme Court of the arranged and planned by Director C. United States decided that the states B. Williams, who has charge of the were suable by non-residents, and im- station, both the practical and theomediately the people arose almost as retical work. He is a graduate of A one man and demanded an amend- & M. College, and was connected with riculture ten years. He is said to k thereupon the eleventh amendment more about the soils of this State than was adopted more than one hundred any other man, and is one of the leadrs in the development of agriculture He is rendering North Caro

Dr. F. L. Stevens, who lectures on the plant diseases affecting the North Carolina corn grower, is a plant spe-cialist, botanist and biologist of A. & M. College and the Experiment Station, and he gives instruction upon plant growth, fertility, nutrition, crossbreeding and plant diseases. one of the most popular lecturers on agricultural subjects in the State.

Prof. R. I. Smith, of A. & M. Colentomologist and zoologist, and sp upon subjects such as the habits of plant insects and spraying trees. all with a view to the economical side of the matter.

Mr. A. D. Shamel, of the United Department of Agriculture, oined the party at Washington Sunday night. He is one of the foremost corn and tobacco perts in the country, and is familiar with the agricultural needs of this State, having visited and led in North Carolina on several occasions and inspected the tobacco belt upon the invitation of Congressman John H. Small. His subject today was "Seed

Dr. George T. Winston left Raleigh on the special, but stopped at Greenville with the intention of joining the party again on Wednesday at Eden-

Dr. Tait Butler, State veterinarian, was to have made the town with the special, but having on a special mission to California for the government, ter, Randolph-Macon, scored on an was detained unavoidably, and will probably join the party Wednesday.

Mr. T. E. Hudson, agent of the Land and Industrial Department of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad, met the party at Washington, and will remain with it. He has had years of experifirst baseman Couch, coming home. ence with this work and is rendering valuable assistance. This raffront made possible the work of the special by furnishing the train free of cost to Director Williams, being in the plan of Mr. Fred L. Merritt, land and industrial agent of the Norfolk and Southern, for the industrial develop of Eastern Carolina.

"More corn to the acre" is the motto of the special, and all that is exhibited and spoken is to emphas primal purpose of this tour, to teach the farmers the importance of selecting seed corn for larger yields; how to harvest the corn crop; how to pre-Randolph-Macon, one in third, eight vent plant diseases; how to control about insects, and how to mercial fertilizers.

> Dr. Winston will lecture on "The Value of Technical Education." and in addition to work in the special Dr. Stevens will deliver evening lectures, illustrated, on "Some Applications of Science to Agriculture."

> There are several hundred spe nens of corn of all the varieties adapted to the eastern lands, together with exhibits showing the corn dis-eases and insects alive and at their de-structive work; containing, also, specimens of wheat, oats, cotton and other crops; fruits, and in the center of the car Mr. Smith had in operation a spray pump, an inexpensive ma but the salvation of infested plants and trees. All that is shown in the exhibition car is illustrative of the corn truths brought out in the lec-

er coaches and in the open. Continued on Part T