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Attrocious Act of an Unknown Negro

TOOK PLACE IN HER HOME

Cotton Mill Operative Slashes His Throat From Ear to Ear and Ends Carcer-Lightning Strikes a Church Steeple-A Day of Sensa tions in Charlotte:

(Special to News and Observer.) Charlotte, N. C., June 26,-Tragedy and sensation have held full sway in Charlotte today. While the judge was charging the jury in the Biggers case a young lady, Miss Mildred Kauffman, living on east Seventh street, was seized by an unknown negro, and her hands tied behind her back, and a gag put about her mouth, so that she could neither move nor breathe. Her mother, Mrs. W. B. Kauffman, re-turned from a shopping tour just in time to release the young woman, who was unconscious and would have died of strangulation in ten minites The young lady heard a knock at the door, and saw a negro who asked if her mother was in. Replying in the negative, the negro walked in seized the girl, and gaged and bound

Miss Kauffman has no idea when nished a description of the negro to the police. Fortunately the young lady was none the worse except for her terrible fright and her close call to death by being strangeld.

Earlier in the day another tragedy occurred; when J. B. Jones, a former cotton mill operative, slashed hi throat from ear to ear with a razor Jones was discharged from an asylum tow months ago, it being believed that he was cured. His wife this morning believed that he was at tempting to kill himself, and remained with him during the early morning until he avoided her watchful eye for one minute and when he was nex seen he was slashing at his throat and fe'll dead in the arms of a neighbor whom the wife had called in to assist in watching him. I Despondency over inability to procure work is given as the cause of the deed.

Later this afternoon a terrific thus

Later this afternoon a terrific thunderstorm visited the city and struck teh steeple of the first A. R. P. church within one hundred feet from where the crowd was waiting to hear the verdict in the Biggers case. The steeple was considerably damaged.

FUNERAL OF MR. J. B. ROLLER Held From the Baptist Church a

Oxford Last Friday. Oxford, June 26.- The funeral of J. B. Roller, whose death occurred at his home in Oxford, June 24th, tool place Friday afternoon from the Baptist church of which the decease was a member. He left a widow and four children. Miss Hallie Refler and three sons, Joseph, Easley and John Miss Halle was visiting the family of Dr. Hardaway in Georgia when called home by telegram, reaching the bedside of her father a few min-utes before he died. Mr. Roller had suffered severa! weeks with anemia but his death came as a shock to his

Mr. Roller came to Oxford about twenty-five years ago and has for a number of years been a successful insurance manager. His death will be especially felt in the church, where he was an earnest worker. The burial was in Elmwood cemetery.

Paper Schiedules Agreed On.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., June 26.-Th entire wood pulp and print paper schedules were agreed to by the Senate to-day with amendments as pro-posed by Senator Brown.

HIX IS GENERAL MANAGER

AND C. R. CAPPS FREIGHT TRAF FIC MANAGER OF THE SEA-BOARD AIR LINE.

(By the Associated Press. Baltimore, Md., June 26,-C. H. Hix has been appointed general manager and C. R. Capps freight traffic man-ager of the Seaboard Air Line with headquarters in Portsmouth, Vn. These changes as announced today follow the recent resignations of W. A. Gar-ret, chief executive officer for the recelvers, and L. Sevier, vice-president. both of these positions having been abolished.

COL. HOBGOOD WAS ORATOR

And Not Prof. F. P. Hobgood, at St.
John's Day Celebration.

(Special to News and Observer.)
Oxford, June 23.—The orator for the St. John's Day celebration at the the St. John's Day celebration at the Oxford Orphan Acylum was Col. F. P. Hobgood, Jr., and not his father, Prof. F. P. Hobgood, as your report yesterday made it appear. The address was an eloquent discussion of the widening thought of the world as seen in

1. Institutions for the care of orphan children like the grand one founded here by that grand man, John H. Mills.

Mills.

2. In the great missionary enterfour days until argument was exprises, that are based on the brother-hausted. The result of the trial was hood of may, with a glowing tribute largely anticipated, though many exto those who are lighting on the "far pected a mistrial."

flung battle line" under the banner of the Prince of Peace.

3. The relief work as seen recently in Messina, when the world opened its heart-our own President without warrant of law turning aside our battleship fleet to succor the unfortunates, when the king and queen of Italy went by "forced marches" to the scene of destruction. This in striking contrast with the reticence of writers as to the relief offered Hercuionean and Pompeli in their overthrow 1.800 years ago.

4. In the quickened civic conscience as to the rights of the laboring man and the poor-the amenability to the law of the great corporations as brought about by public opinion. The speaker made a strong plea for he establishment of a State Reforma-

The splendid presence of the speaker, the manhood of his character, his rich, full carrying voice, his elegant diction and elevated thought combined to make this one of the best addresses ever made on a similar occasion here.

URGE SOUTHERN WHITE MAN Two Negroes of This State Call on Taft in Reference to Minister to

China. (By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., June 26 .-- Two negroes, J. E. Sheppard, of Durham, N. C., and Dr. J. E. Dellinger, c. Greensboro, N. C., today asked President Taft to appoint as minister to China a Southern white man whose name they declined to make public The President took the recommendation under consideration.

SAILED YESTERDAY.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Children Off for

(By the Associated Press.) New York, June 26 .- Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the ex-President, sailed for Europe today on the steamer Cretic with her daughter Ethel and her two sons, Quentin and Archie. Mrs. Roosevelt plans to return to the Inited States with the three children November.

The Squirrel Man.

(By the Associated Press Durham, N. C., June 26 .- Maurice Massey, a negro man of 52 years of ge, came into town today with a load f squirrels, making 582 that he has filled and sold. The old fellow has eveloped a decoy that is fatal to He can so thoroughly imitate the rodents that they run up his gun and are slain. He has come to be nown as "the squirrel man," and furishes a large number of patrons.

NOT GUILTY SAID JURY IN THE W.S. BIGGER'S TRIA

PANDEMONIUM REIGNED COURTROOM WHEN VERDICT WAS ANNOUNCED.

riends Shake Liberated Prisoner's Hands-Women Relatives Sob Like Children-Biggers Went Immediately to Break News to His Wife.

Charlotte, N. C., June 26.-When oreman J. C. Flow uttered the words Not guilty" in Mecklenburg Court wuse this afternoon at five o'clock, hus restoring his liberty to William . Bigger, on trial for two weeks for he killing of J. Green Hood, there vas an outburst of pandemonium alnost that brought Judge Council to is feet, and his deputies hastened to is aid, the former rapping with all is might with the judicial gavel, and he latter shouting "Keep quiet; keep The friends of the defendant hus showed their opinion of the verlict. This was the end of the second week of the trial, and the entire ourt, jurors, counsel and all were well nigh worn out by the stress and he heat of the past few days. The ase had proven the most lengthy that the court here had ever tried, and xcitement was at high pitch when udge Council delivered his charge, losing at one o'clock, and the jury. frer taking dinner, reached a ver-let in three hours. Confusional inanity was the plea of the defense n his charge, among other things. he judge stated that it the jury was ble to find that the defendant was ane only on the subject of killing J. Freen Hood and was sane on all othr subjects, the verdict should be not ruffty. It was largely on this phase I the charge that the jury returned

ts verdict. Many alienists and experts were exmined during the tedious trial, and for over four days the jurors listened all day to arguments from ten of the atterneys in the case. Solicitor Clarkson, for the State, closing the longest argument of the trial at noon to-day, having spoken nearly four hours. Immediately after the verdict was announced and after quiet was restored the liberated man was given opportunity to shake hands with his friends and counsel. Women relatives of the prisoner sobbed like children and Biggers hastened to leave the room to go home for the first time since Feb-

ruary 6 last when he fired the fatal shots that killed Hood on Tryon street, in the center of the city. was at home in bed. The state contends the first ten rounds he was the acrite the first ten roun

Names of Those to Serve **Practically Selected**

THE GOOD ROAD MOVEMEN

Meeting in Washington of Particular Interest and Much Good Will Result - Observations by President Finley, of the Southern Railway, on Value of Good Roads,

By THOS. J. PENCE. Washington, D. C., June 26 .- The highly important gentlemen who are to constitute the tarff conference committee have practically been selected by the Republican leaders of the House and Senate. The members, as usual, will be chosen according to seniority of service on the finance and ways and means committees, with a single exception in the case of Senator Cullom, wno is one of the veteran members of the Senate committee. Mr. Cullom is in his eightleth year, the weather is oppressively warm, the dog days are coming, he has avoided arduous labor all the session; he has notified Chairman Aldrich that he is anxious not to serve. This was good news to Aldrich. He already had a man tied out waiting for such a chance-a man who would eagerly do anything he told him to do. So when Senator Cullom said to Senator Udrich, "please count me out," Ald cich immediately signalled for his slave, and Reed Smoot, accredited as senator from Utah, came running. smoot has indeed been a faithful servant, watchful of every motion of his chief's, even involuntarily imitating his nods and smiles and frowns, and jumping at his word. Throughout the entire tarm show Smoot's has been the head through the hole in the hig board at which every tariff debater has had the privilege of a throw, and few have tailed to take a chance. Smoot has been so obedient and meekly imperturbable under hard knocks that Aldrich well knows he can depend upon his continued inensib.lity to any argument of the opposition, however powerful and con-

Associated with Aldrich and Smoot as conferees for the Senate will be Burrows of Michigan, Penrose of Pennsylvania, and Hale of Maine, Republicans; Daniel of Virginia, Money of Mississippi and Balley of Texas,

Democrats. It seems to be well understood that he House conference will be Chairman Payne of the ways and means committee, McCall of Massachusetts. Hill of Connecticutt, Dalzell of Pennylvania, and Boute!! of Illinois, Republicans; Champ Clark, minority eader; Underwood, of Alabama, and Griggs, of Georgia, Democrats.

The House Republicans who started out to make a show of downward evision and ended about where they egan, have undoubtedly been sorely annoyed by flagrant disregard of the'r policy by Aldrich and his committee. and they are sa'd to be seriously condering the advisability of a rule from the rules committee especially formed for the handling of Senate amendments to the tariff bill. The adoption of any new rule, intended to expedite the passage of the bill, will be attended with the same difficulties the rules committee had at the beginning of the session, with chances of aggravated opposition because of the kind of tariff bi!! the Senate has to propose. Scores and scores of House members realize that they have much more to answer for than have members of the Senate. They are representing districts in wh'ch the vote was close at the last election, even though t was an overwhelmingly successful

Republican presidential yéar. The House leaders are trying to wold a very serious contingency That is that if the needed rule is voted down, it would throw the tariff bill into committee of the whole, and the entire list of amendments would (Continued on Page Twelve.)

FIGHT LOST; FOR 41 ROUNDS

HYLAND CAME OUT THE VICTOR OVER CROSS AT SAN FRAN-CISCO.

(By the Associated Press.) San Francisco, Cal., June 26-Arena)-"Fighting Dick" Hytane knocked out Leach Cross, of Nev York, in the forty-first round of a scheduled forty-five round battle the Colma Arena this afternoon. The fight was one of the rost senwas characterized by the gameness

Cross after he had been terribly purished. He displayed gameness that seemed literally superhuman. In the fortieth Cross took the count of nine on three separate occasions, the gin; saving him from defeat. 'Iyland c'though weakened considerably from the extraordinary efforts on his part, in the forty-first round put in a punch that sent Cross through the ropes and into the laps of the newspaper men. Cross was pushed back into the ring. only to be sent to the carpet once more for the count of nine. Hyland changed his tactics. Bringing his right back he shot it out with all the remaining strength at his command The blow landed in the pit of Cross' stomach and the latter crumpled up like a leaf. 'Fhere he lay unconscious where he was counted out,

The fight was the most poorly attended of any battle given in this city. A heavy mist fell during the entire 41 rounds of righting and both spectators and fighters were chilled

ROWAN S. S. CONVENTION.

Will Be Held at Salem, Near Salisbury, in August. (Special to News and Observer.)

Salisbury. June 26.-Arrangements have been made to hold the Rowan county Sunday School convention at Salem near Salisbury, August 26th and 27th. The committee on program is arranging to have a number of strong speakers, and the annual gathering will be largely attended. The association embraces some of the leading schools in this section of North Carolina. The program committee is headed by Dr. C. M. Pool, ex-president of the North Carolina Association.

Automobile Club.

The intial meeting looking to the organization of an Automobile Club for Salisbury was held here last night and war presided over by W. F. Snider. Nearly all autoists in this section were represented and a committee on constituion and by-laws was appointed and a permanent oranization will be effected next week. Celebration of Fourth.

Extensive preparations have been made for a big Fourth of July celebration at Kluttz & Meinus' school house in Rowan county, July 3rd. The event will be under the auspices of the Farmers' Educational Cooperative Union of America. Provision has been made for the entertainment of the Confederate Veterans of Rowan. Among the speakers will be Mr. R. B. Hunter, of Charlotte, A. H. Poyden, of Salisbury, and Rev. G. H. Cox. of Enochville.

MARRIED WOMAN FINED FOR SERIOUS OFFENC

ROCKY MOUNT HAS A CASE OF MOST UNSAVORY AND SEN-SATIONAL.

Defendant Took an Appeal and Hasband Went on Bond-Farmers Have Begun to House Their Crop of

(Special to News and Observer.) Rocky Mount, June 26 .- At the morning session of Recorder's court oday there was uncarthed a proceeding that was a disgrace and a pitiable condition. Mrs. Annie Deans, the wife of Mr. Sam Deans, was yesterday arrested upon a warrant sworn out by the neighbors near her home, which is located near South Rocky Mount, and the charge was that of a violat on of the city ordinance. No. 13, relative to houses of ill fame. The case came to the attention of the police on yesterday when it was learned that this woman had been the direct cause of trouble in the families of several in her neighborhood and that she had come near causing a separation in one instance.

This morning the case was heard before Recorder Thorne and there were about forty witnesses summoned to appear in the case and establish the character of this woman. Counsel had been employed by her husband, who declared that he knew nothing of the proceeding, and that he did not believe the charges against her. After a lengthy hearing which lasted severa! hours Recorder Thorne ruled that the woman was guilty and h's verdict was a fine of fifty dollars. Her counsel gave notice of an appeal and her bond was settled at one hundred dollars. Her bond was given by her husband, who is an employe of WACHOVIA NATIONAL the Atlantic Coast Line at their shops at South Rocky Mount, and it is undertood that the present plans are to carry the case through to the higher courts.

Farmers Housing Tobacco. A housing of tobacco in several parts if the county is reported today by the farms and the curing will beg'n in earnest within the next several days. The farmers have been kept busy for the past week and a sational of modern ring history and haif following the rainy spell, and with the farm supply merchants in tion at Asheville and will not return and recuperative powers of the New this section the sma!!est sales within until next week. The groom will York pugilist dentist. He was floored the past several months have been to Asheville to accompany Mrs. Fufully fifteen times during the contest those of this week. All of the farm-Biggers wanted to be the first to and after the twenty-fifth round ers are staying at home and farm tell the news of his liberation to his fought practically on the defensive work is going on at a great rate. The wife who, after standing the strain only. This was Cross' initial battle number of people from the rural sector two weeks, had broken down and on California soil and the first time tions who were in the city today was was at home in bed. The State con- he had fought over ten rounds. For the smallest of any Saturday within

matters with the decrease.

In the twelfth Hyland, catching in Eugeconius of the fense set up the claim that Biggers did not know that he was doing wrong when he fired the fatal shots, although admitting that he did know what he was doing, and that he even took the count of three. From the fight was waged by counsel for the fight was waged by counsel for four days until argument was extensived. The result of the trial was four days until argument was extensived. The result of the trial was shorted as the fight was waged by counsel for battle ebbed and flowed. In the twenty-sixth Cross was sent to the floor, and fell and four log cars of the four days until argument was extensived. The result of the trial was moving and he stumbled the train was moving and he stumbled to the train was moving and he stumbled the tra

Means Saving to Users of Fertilizers

Simmons Was to Lead Fight Against Proposed Duty-Overman Went for Harvester Trust-Simmons Will Advocate Free Cotton Tles Monday.

By THOMAS J. PENCE. Washington, D. C., June 26.-The

Southern Senators were given something of a surprise today by the Senate leaders who consented to the placing of sulphate of ammonia on the This ingredient, which is used in the manufacture of fertilizers is largely exported from Germany The Southern Senators were very much interested in placing sulphate of ammonia on the free list, and they were prepared to discuss the subject for a great length of time in order to accomplish this result. Senator Sim mons had been selected to open the debate. He had prepared an elaborate speech, and when he arose to of fer his amendment preparatory to beginning his argument, Senator Aidrich announced that the committee would consent to this product going visit his father, Mr. B. G. Worth, who on the free list. It is estimated that putting ammonia on the free list will effect a saving of fifty cents a ton to the users of fertilizers.

Senator Overman brought up again oday the matter of reducing the tariff on agricultural implements made by the harvester trust, which salls its product abroad cheaper than it does to the American farmer.

The Aldrich steam roller stood by the trust, but not until Senator Overman had made plain the discrimina tions practiced by this monopoly against the farmers of this country The junior Senator engaged in a colloquy with Senator Smith, of Michigan, who defended the existing schedule. Senator Overman compelled Senator Smith to admit that the barvester trust controls eighty-five per cent of manufactured farm implements and that this monopoly is directly attributable to existing protec-

Senator Smith sought to good Senator Overman's pointed interrogations by a reference to the political situation in North Carolina, where he spoke in the campaign last fall. The Michigan Senator wanted to know if the policy of protection had not made three districts in North Carolina. Republican last year.

Senator Overman replied that the people who voted the Republican ticket in North Carolina last year did so under the impression that the Republican party would live up to its pledges and revise the tariff downward, but they now realized that they had been deceived, for the revision so far has been upwards.

Senator Overman would not let hi antagonist get away from the fact that harvester trust is a monopoly and had el minated competition as the result of protective duties.

The subject of cotton ties will come up Monday. Senator Simmons will speak at length in favor of putting ties on the free !ist. Other Southern Benators expect to speak on this subect. Senator Simmons has been very active in the committee and among Benators in advocacy of this amendment, and he expresses the opinion tonight that the fight would be won.

Senator Simmons made a speech oday on the subject of our manufacturers selling cheaper to foreigners than to home consumers. He traced the history of this movement, giving the evidence of various manufacturers before sundry commissions and committees of Congress, admitting that our manufacturers habitually their products cheaper abroad than at home. The Senator has unearthed great deal of information on the subject.

E. R. Overman, of Salisbury, here, the guest of his brother, Senator

WILL BUILD MODERN SEVEN-STORY BUILDING.

(Special to News and Observer.) Winston-Salem, June 25.-Mr. J Marvin Futrell and Miss Mary Coffer, two popular young people, were married at Burkhead M. E. church here Wednesday night, the 16th, and they succeeded in keeping the wedding a secret until to-day. The bride attended the Baraca-Philathea conventrell home. Plans have been accepted for

modern seven-story bank and office building to be erected at once corne Main and Third streets by Wachovia National Bank. Prof. Mezzy, of Beston, has been elected vocal instructor at Salem Female College.

JOHN C. HASKELL DEAD

apoplexy last Friday. Col. Haskell and his brother for years were the chief figures in the State politically, but since their faction variously called the aristocrats, or conservatives, was deposed by the reform movement led by Senator Tillman neither has engaged in politics. Col. Haskell's second wife, a daughter of Frank Hampton, survives him with four children by his first wife, whose father was Wade Hampton. The children are Preston Haskell, of Mineral, Va.; Frank Haskell, of Macon, Ga.; Dr. Chas. Haskell, of New York City, and Mrs. Annie Lindsay, of Charleston,

COUNTERFEITER SENTENCED.

Samuel W. Smith Sent to Penitentlary for Five Years. (By the Associated Press.)

Norfolk, Va., June 26.-Federal Judge Waddell today sentenced Samuel W. Smith, aged 65 years, of Newport News, Va., to five years in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., for having had in his possession molds and dies for the making of spurious This was Smith's third sentence by Judge Waddell for counterfeiting since Smith was 50 years of age, and the court remarked that but for the prisoner's advanced years the sentence now would be double that

CHURCH MEMORIALS.

Mr. Worth, of New York, Makes In-spectfon-Visits Father in Wilmington.

(Special to News and Observer. l'avetteville, N. C., June 26 .- Mr G. Worth, of New York, was here today to inspect the double oak duors and in morial windows being placed 'n St. John's Episcopa! church, these being gifts from Mr. Worth as memoriais to his wife, who was Miss Lizzie Anderson, of Fayetteville, and his relative Miss Maggie Mallett. Mr. Worth left today for Wilmington to is 87 years of age.

NO FLIGHT BEFORE MONDAY.

Starting Aparatus of the Wrights' Acroplane Set Up Yesterday. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., June 26 .- The starting apparatus of the aeroplane was today set up at the northern end of the Fort Myer drill grounds. Orville Wright late today declared positively that there would be no flight before Monday afternoon, and that he would not make the first preliminary flight above four or five miles an hour.

WILL END WITH TOOK

FUNERAL OF THE LATE J. FRANK MADDRY WILL TAKE PLACE

TODAY.

Solomon Shepard, Under Charge Murder, Spends Time in Jail Reading Bible—Bates Says He is Wrongfully

(Special to News and Observer.) Durham, N. C., June 26 .- The third day of the North Carolina Conference League's session here argely a day of addresses.

The first thing this morning after the devotional exercises was an address at 9:15 on "What is the scope of the social and literary department? by Rev. A. D. Wilcox. He was followed in a fifteen minutes' speech by Rev. W. H. Brown who had the subect, "Relation of the League to the social life of the young people."

of excellent English and good sense showed "How to Conduct a Success ful Literary Meeting." The local Epworth League has been making speciality of this department all year and the address of Miss Mims was the utterance of one who has learned. "The League Library and Best

Miss Elise Mims at 9:45 in a paper

Means of Collecting the Same" was the subject of Rev. E. L. Singleton. 10:15 the conference was open and departmental work was discussed Mrs. J. F. Gorrell discussed how "We Are to Young People in Missionary Mr. Harry Grant had "Who Are Missionaries and Why?" Mrs. W W. Shaw read a paper on the needs of studying missions in the homeland and Rev. W. I. Aiken took up the theme "Can the League Aid in Laymen's Missionary Movement?"

Tonight has been largely a business and social session. The report of the secretary and treasurer, of the district secretaries, the financial situation and election of officers took place. place of next meeting was named. Tomorrow is the close. While there

has been little of great newspaper value, the league embraces a large Rawlings will preach here tomorrow and will have something to say of the laymen's movement. Miss Annie Bell Williams, of the training school at Nashville, Tenn., will make an address and the closing sermon will be by the Atlantic Coast Line and Norfolk and Western for immediate building of southbound railroad from Wadesboro to Winston-Salem. The road will become part through line coal fields West Virginia to Charleston. The people enthused. Local stockholders notified; meeting directions of the coal fields west virginia to Charleston. The people enthused in the preached tonight by Rev. Dr. T. area and there have been more than preached tonight by Rev. Dr. T. N. ters Southbound Winston-Salem Mon-Ivey, of the Christian Advocate of day.

Funeral of Editor Maddry. The funeral services over the remains of J. Frank Maddry, who died yesterday afternoon, will be held to-

Though the Senate Had a Strenuous Day

Senator Stone Says Department is Asleep-Principal Schedules Acted on Yesterday Were, Agricultural Implements, Cash Registers, Wood Pulp, Laces, Plates and Jute Yarns.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, D. C., June 26 -- Although it devoted almost eight hours to strenuous effort in that direction the Senate today failed to conclude its consideration of the schedules of the tariff bill, and when at 5:15 o'clock an adjournment was reported there were still a number of important rates to be determined The day, however, was full of achievement and a number of provisions were disposed of Among the more important questions which received attention were:

Agricultural implements, wood pulp. cash registers, lithographic plates, laces and jute yarns. Probably the most exciting incident of the day was the vote of Senator Beverldge's amendment reducing

from 30 per cent ad valorem to fifteen per cent ad valorem the duty on cash registers. The Indiana Senator began his fight for this reduction some days ago, and was enabled to force day after comparatively on. The vote resulted little discussion. 31 ayes and 33 nees.
Stating that after the vote was announced that several Senators had informed him that they had voted against his motion under a misrepre-

sentation, Mr. Beveridge said he w renew the motion at a later da renew the motion at a later date.

The wood pulp provision also ag received attention, and it was a posed that it had been finally ac upon until Senator Clapp, taking ception to the retaliatory provision the schedule as amended, stated the would make an effort to have provision entirely eliminated but final action should be taken upon bill. Today's amendments were fley of all previous Senate changes bill Today's amendments were fley of all previous Senate changes the schedule. They were suggeste by Senator Brown, of Nebrasica, an provide for the free importation mechanically ground wood pulp ex cept from countries which place of stacles in the way of their exportation of wood pulp to the United States, when, upon proclamation of the President, a duty of 1-12 of one pent a pound be imposed. Retaliation is also provided against countries exporting chemical pulp or newspaper print paper into the United States. No ecret is made of the fact that th

Much of the time was given to the discussion of a motion by Senator Bacon placing agricultural implements on the free list, but after much dis-cussion it was rejected by the decisive vote of 26 to 45. In connection with this amendment Senator Stone and Davis made long speeches, the former aftacking the International Harvester Company as a trust and the latter, speaking in general disapprobation of the protective system. Mr. Stone declared that the Department of Justice

provisions for retaliation are aimed at

Other changes made during the day were as follows: Increasing from 2 and 4 cents a

pound the duty on hemp, providing for the free importation of lines man-ufacturing machines, increasing to the extent of about ten per cent over the present law the duties on laces and embreideries; imposing a duty of 50 per cent en engraved lithographic plates; slightly decreasing the duty on lute yarns; striking from the free list the products of petroleum, and elim-insting the House retaliation provision regarding wrapper and

Oxford, June 26.—Mrs. J. R. Per-kinson has been quite sick for several weeks and yesterday serious compli-cations render her death immissant.

THE SOUTHBOUND FROM WIN-STON-SALEM to WADESBORO

-AGREEMENT REACHED. (Special to News and Observer.)
Wadesboro, June 26.→Information reached here to day from official sources that agreements have been signed by the Atlantic Coast Line and

mains of J. Frank Maddry, who yesterday afternoon, will be held to-morrow afternoon from the Episcopal church, Rev. S. S. Bost officiating with Rev. Dr. J. W. Lynch assisting and offering the prayer.

The Knights of Pythias will bury their dead brother and the volunteer with the Southbound Railread from Winston-Salem to Wadesboro, a divine of eighty-five miles. The row will connect with the Norfolk a will connect with the Norfolk and will be the Norfol Rev. Dr. J. W. Lynch assisting will fering the prayer.

The Knights of Pythias will bury their dead brother and the volunteer firemen, of which organization he was so long the chief, also the present paid department, will attend in a body. The interment will take place in Maplewood cemetery.

Messages expressive of grief bave to make the new ewners to operate the new ewners to op