## Weather Today Forecast for North Carolina, Local Showers Friday and Saturday; light variable winds. Weather Today Meximum temperature, 80; intnimum temperature, 80; intal precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 p. m., 6 inches.

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# IS PASSED OVER ATCOTTONOILMILL WITH HAND REEL

Session Congress

a Window

For Consideration at Next Negro Hurled Through While Salem Won in Grab Senate Adopts Increase Reel Race Tax on Tobacco

### SERIOUSLY INJURED INTERSTATE RACES TODAY OPPOSITION WAS USELESS

The Machine Put in Some Rapid Yesterday - Meritorious Amendments Offered by Senator Overman and Others Went Down Before Its Crushing Weight.

By THOMAS J. PENCE.
Washington, D. C., July 8.—Before
the Senate passed the tariff bill tonight Senator Overman presented several of his amendments to which he has spoken during the tariff debate, but they met the fate of every other meritorious proposition that faced the Aldrich / steam roller which was working extra fine today.

Senator Overman did succeed in securing consideration for his amend-ment increasing the head tax on im-migrants to twelve dollars. Mr. Ald-rich withdrew his motion to lay this amendment on the table, and it was referred to the immigration committee for consideration at the next session of Congress. In presenting this amendment the Tar Heel Senator of-

rease the already high duties on has experienced bad luck this sum-late glass Senator Overman offered mer, one fire destroying the storage ing the increase Senator Overman saidthe furniture panufacturers of North
Carolina are already paying \$250,000
for duty on plate glass. He declared
this to be an iniquitious tribute. Other
Senators were disposed to take up the
fight, and Senator Aldrich scenting
trouble ahead, promptly moved to lay rouble ahead, promptly moved to la the motion on the table. This ended

tariff whenever a trust owning fifty-one per cent of any product, sold the same cheaper abroad than in this was aimed at the steel and harvester

orporated in the tariff bill before dopting that measure this the provision increasing the duty on tebacco from six to ight cents a pound. This action was of taken without a hard fight and the first time in a long while a trong party vote, the Democrats spring wheat condition is compared ing the tax on tobacco, while as Aldrich was able to gull all in the insur-gents in line for the increase, some-thing that he has been unable to do at any other stage of the tariff fight. of 89.8. a square part of the fight. resisting this increase in the tax on tobacco the Democrats accept-ed the other provisions of the amend-

ment relating to tobacco. will help their trade. Senator Sim-Simmons organized this fight. He een led to believe that several Republican Senators would join with the Democrats in resisting the ingrease, but the issue was made a party one by the Republicans, which eliminated the possibility of State. The fight is not over. The Democrats will

carry to conference. sators Simmons and Overman are working together and are very hopeful that the proposed increase may yet be stricken from the bill. Senator Simmons said tonight he believed the chances of such are good.

As the preliminary to his speech Senator Simmons presented a resolution from the tobacco boards of trade in Winston, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Greenville and other taobacco towns in North Carolina, protesting against the increased tax. In addition he inserted in the record many letters and telegrams to the same effect from numerous independent tobacco manufacturers and business men in the Voicing his protest against the meagre opportunity afforded the tobacco interests to be heard, which he declared was in contrasts to the opportunity afforded all other interests, Senator Simmons said: Ninety per cent of the tobacco used in this country is consumed by that class of people referred to as laborers, tobacis not the luxury of the rich. Although the senator from Indiana sees in some mysterious way that this increase will deal a serious, blow at the tobacco trust no one else is able to see as much. The American tobacco trust is an institution that all of us would like to see abolished. This increase is rather a blow at the independent manufacturers, such is the testimony of all the tobacco concerns in my State, which are operating in Ellerbee Springs. This eleven-mile dependent of the trust.

Those independents write me that this added tax will disorganize trade, that it requires increased capital to carry on business and that it will son, Union, Mecklenburg, Marlboro, place directly into the hands of the Chesterfield and other counties will unlimited capital. The effect of this ing Rockingham are fine. Three prizes lieves in organized government, does wrath drive you out. You fail to lay increase will be to weaken the weak will be offered in the auto race, the not believe in poligamy and tell a any tax on the incomes of the rich and strengthen the strong. The people first, \$50; the second, \$25; the third, who have written to me to that effect \$15. The prizes are offered on a basis of car costing \$1,000. Costlier cars have violated no laws. They have en-

Manager McCall and William Beattle It Was Found Necessary/to Postpone Uncompleted Corporation Tax Pro-Slightly Injured-Several Have Narrow Escapes-Bleachery Was Destroyed—Tons of Timber Were Hurled High in the Air.

(Special to News and Observer.) Charlotte, N. C., July 8-A thunderous noise and roar that awoke the entire southern end of the city oc-Southern Cotton Oil Company was demolished by the explosion of a huge boiler, several tons of iron and timber eral men having narrow escapes from

John James, a colored workman. was hurled through a window, but not seriously hurt. C. A. McCall, the manager, and William Beattle were

The cause of the explosion is not known. It occurred at a time when former house, while during the past losses have also occurred.

CEREAL CROPS' REPORT.

Average Condition as Reported Government to July First. aWshington, D. C., July 8.-The verage condition of the corn crop on July 1 was \$3.1 per cent of a normal, gainst \$2.8 a year ago; winter wheat 2.4, against 80.6; spring wheat 92.4, against 85.7; barley 90.2, against 86.2. and rye 91.4, against 91.2. Corn planted, 109,006,000 acres. This epiomizes today's crop report of the Department of Agriculture.

The amount of wheat remaining on farms is estimated at 2.3 per cent of last year's crop or about 15,062,000 bushels. This is compared with an average of 43,608,000 for the past ten

The average condition of corn on July 1st for ten years past was 84.8; winter wheat averaged 79.6 at hervest time for the past ten years. with 82.5 for ten years on July 1. The condition of the oat crop is compared with a ten year average of 86.8;

their condition as compared with July 1, 1908, respectively, follows: "White potatoes, 3,452,000 acres, 93 and 89.6; tobacco, 1.108,336 acres, with Patrick, have also never been They supported the provision that 89.8 and 86.6; flax, 2,741,000 acres, puts an end to the giving away of 95.1 and 92.5. The hay crop condipons, which the independents say tion was 87.8, against 92.6 a year ago; timothy, 87.1, against 90.2; clover LAKE CHAMPLAIN CELEBRATION mons, Daniel, Bailey and others spoke 83.8, against 95.5, and apples 54.6, against 57.6.

or for nearly an hour and a half, ing exhaustively into the subject in peech that was highly compliment-July 1st, respectively, for corn: States. Condition 1909. July 1.

Texas.... North Carolina ... South Carolina ... Winter wheat condition at harves

1909, and ten year average at harv-Condition 1909. July 1. . . . . . . . . 89 North Carolina ...

\*Ten year average,

ROCKINGHAM'S BIG EVENT NATURALIZATION

SPRINGS WILL BE THE BIG FEATURE.

(Special to News and Observer.) Rockingham, July 8 .- Rockingham's Home Coming and Auto Meet tions. Thousands and thousands of athletic contests and amusements will in administering oaths. He has two snuff." ones) will be pulled off each after-

The dates are July the 14th, 15th and 16th. Perhaps the biggest feature of the whole show will be the auto races to road is excellent and the two small branches on it have been bridged especially for the occasion. Cars from Cumberland, Roberson, Scotland, AnThese-Salisbury Team Left in Disgust, Thinking Rain Would Never Cease-Today is the Last Day of Races-Turning Homeward.

(Special to News and Observer.) Asheville, N. C., July 8 .- Continued rain and general unfavorable weather conditions interfered with the firecurred this afternoon about 2:30 men's plans today and the hand reel o'clock, when the bleachery of the contest and the grab reel contest, scheduled for this morning, were post-These contests were pulled off this afternoon in a downpour of being hurled high in the air, and sev- rain. The inter-State hand reel and grab reel races were postponed until tomorrow afternoon.

The hand reel contest was pulled off first. Spencer won first money in 25 2-5 seconds; Salem took second money in 26 2-5, and Chapel Hill more or less injured by falling tim- third money in 27 3-5 seconds. The first prize was \$100; the second \$50, and the third \$25. amendment the Tar Heel Senator offered a great package of letters and
resolutions urging the enactmente of
the measure. They were from legislatures, executive officials and organilatures, executive officials and organilatures, executive of PennsylWhen Senator Oliver, of PennsylWhen Senator Oliver, of Pennsyl
The company

team made the run, the connectoin and showed water in 32 seconds, a splendid run for a team that has been organized scarcely six weeks. Southorganized scarcely six weeks. Southside, of Salisbury, blew off and drew
an 0, while Morganton failed to uncouple and also drew an 0. Salem

The finance committee made an took first money in the grab recl contest in 18 4-5 seconds; Chapel Hill rooms, another damaging the trans- was second in 20 2-5, and Southside, of Salisbury, third, in 21 1-5. Morfive to eight years other serious ganton made it in 25 1-5, while Spencer, after a pretty run and connection blew off at the nozzle, The first prize was good for \$50; the second \$30 and the third \$20. Biltmore did

not enter in the grab reel race. The attendance this afternoon was large, considering the weather. disgust, thinking that the rain would never cease. Tomorrow is the last have begun to turn homeward, due largely to rain. The inter-State horse wagon contest comes off tomorrow.

SAYS PATRICK IS INNOCENT.

Assertion is Made by Clark Bell-Opinion Bases on Scientific Proof. (By the Associated Press.) New York July 8 .-- Clark Bell, who served 16 years as president of the tor of the Medico-Legal Journal,

makes a positive editorial assertion in the current issue of his publication. just out, that Albert atrick, P now under life sentence in Sing Sing for the murder of William Marsh Rice, is innocent. He bases his statement on what he says is scientific proof: brief the argument is that as Patrick was never convicted or even tried on barley with a ten year average of the charge of forging the Rice will. 88.3, and rye with a ten year average the motive for the murder is elimi-

reputable members of the bar now in practice, who were indicted together tried, in spite of their repeated efforts to have a hearing.

Event Terminated Yesterday—Pre-dent Taft Returns to Washington. (By the Associated Press.) Burlington, Vt., July 8 .- President

Taft's participation in the Lake Champlain tercennetiary celebration ended today and he left here late tonight enroute to Washington where, tomorrow afternoon, he will plunge again into the intricacies of the tariff at a meeting with House and Senate leaders concerning the conference consideration of the measure. The celebration here today was in

many ways a repetition of the programs fortowed in New York. President seemed more deeply pressed than ever with the sincerity of the expressions of good will which were uttered anew by the accredited representatives of France, Britain and Canada and declared that the unity which exists between those great nations and the United States never can be torn apart.

THE AUTO RACES AT ELLERBE DISTRICT ATTORNEY STARTS SUITS FOR CANCEL-LATION-STORE BURNED.

> Winston-Salem, N .C., July 8 .- District Attorney A. E. Holton is instituting suits for the cancellation of a mber of naturalization papers in

An act passed by Congress June 29, said that Mr. Daniel, who had been intends to become a citizen of the tobacco tax. whole lot of other things about him- and exact tribute from the poor by

taxing their tobacco. are competitors of the trust. They have enhance violated no laws. They have entered into no conspiracy and have dene nothing for which they should Continued on Page Three.)

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visions Were Taken Up and Completed-Senators Protest Against the Increase in Tobacco Tax-Various Amendments Were Voted Down,

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., July 8.—Much interest was aroused in the Senate today over the adoption of the amendment of Senator Bradley removing the restrictions on the free sale of tobacco in the hand. This action was the result of many

years of agitation and of much active recent campaigning. The Bradley amendment authorizes any one, the grower or any persons to whom he makes transfer, or any

one else, to sell tobacco in the hand without paying a tax, but requires that when the sale exceeds ten pounds a record shall be kept for the benefit of the internal revenue. The present law permits the grower

adverse report of the provision to the

Senate. Senator Bradley, author of the amendment, has however, been persistent in his effort to have the tax removed, and at last succeeded in prevailing upon Senator Aldrich and of James Yadkin Joyner, Superintendother members of the finance committee to acquisce. As the tariff bill passed the House

bill as passed will contain a practical repeal of the present tax on "hand"

The other provisions of the tobacc-chedule were retained. These im pose a tax of eight cents a pound on chewing and smoking tobacco snuff; of \$3 on cigars weighing more than three pounds per thousand, with increases for high grade cigars running up to nine dollars per thousand of seventy-five cents on cigars weighing three pounds or less; \$3.60 on cigarettes weighing more than three pounds per thousand, and \$1.25 on cigarettes of not more than three pounds per thousand.

It was expected that much would be consumed in discussing the tobacco tax but even before that item was reached today it had been arranged that there would be little effort to alter the finance committee's

Senators Daniel, of Virginia, and Bradley, of Kentucky, were displeased with the action of the committee, but realizing that any effort to change the result would prove futile, both decided to waste little time in that di-The uncompleted corporation tax

provision was the first subject of the day's consideration. Senator Daniel spoke in defense of his amendment leaving a tax of one quarter of one per cent on the gross receipts of corporations having a capital stock of more than \$300,000. Mr. Bacon suggested that he make his plans apply also to corporations with gross receipts of more than \$300,-000 annually.

Mr. Bacon offered his amendment as an amendment to the proposition made by the Virginia Senator, but both amendments were "laid on the table." Other amendments to the corporation tax amendment were quickly disposed of in the same way. The corporation tax amendment as

perfected by the committee then was agreed to and Mr. Aldrich announced that with the exception of the tobacco tax the bill was perfected so far as committee amendments were cerned.

Mr. Bacon, for his colleague, Mr. Clay, offered an amendment to the bill providing for a special tax and for the regulation of sales upon stock exchanges and insisted upon a strict ad- general activities. In the modern colherence to parliamentary rules in dis-

"It is very apparent,' said Mr. Bacon after several clashes with the Rhode Island Senator, "that there are certain Senators who by reason of Joyner, of North Carolina, their relations to the majority assume made the choice of the nominating to have greater rights than other Senators on this floor." At the first opportunity Mr. Aldrich moved to lay the amendment on the

table, which was done. The tobacco tax amendment was laid before the Senate after the disposal of the other measures. Mr. Martin protested against it as carrying a large increase of taxation on the to-"This," said Mr. Simmons, of North

Carolina, referring to the increased is going to asume mannoth proporthis State on the ground that the retobacco tax, "is a direct tax upon the tions. Thousands and thousands of quirements of the law were not carlaboring class who actually consume people will be there. All kinds of ried out, by the clerks of the court 90 per cent of all chewing tobacco and be provided, and baseball games (live cases in Rowan, one in Ashe, one in After Mr. Simmons had concluded Transylvania and fifteen in Haywood Mr. Aldrich called for a vote on the tobacco amendment, but Mr. Bailey

1906, revolutionized the method of called from the chamber, desired to naturalization and since that time speak. In the few moments Mr. Baicomparatively few clerks have been ley occupied the floor he referred to carrying out all the provisions. A the time when Mr. Aldrich had led the foreigner must take oath at least two movement which resulted in the repeal years and not more than seven years of the war revenue tax on tobacco, before he takes out his papers that he while he was now trying to raise the United States. He must give his age, "But you may go on," continued place directly into the hands of the Chesterfield and other counties will his occupation, the country from Mr. Bailey, "multiplying burdens to 34. Republicans voting in the many multiplying burdens to 34. Republicans voting in the many multiplying burdens to 34. Republicans voting in the many multiplying burdens to 34. Republicans voting in the many multiplying burdens to 34. Republicans voting in the many multiplying burdens to 34. Republicans voting in the many multiplying burdens to 34. Republicans voting in the many multiplying burdens to 34. Republicans voting in the many multiplying burdens to 34. Republicans voting in the many multiplying burdens to 34. Republicans voting in the many multiplying burdens to 34. Republicans voting in the many multiplying burdens to 34. Republicans voting in the multiplying burdens to 34. Republicans voting in the many multiplying burdens to 34. Republicans voting in the many multiplying burdens to 34. Republicans voting in the many multiplying burdens to 34. Republicans voting in the many multiplying burdens to 34. Republicans voting in the multiplying burdens to 34.



MAJ. CHARLES M. STEDMAN. The Newly Elected President of the North Carolina Railroad Company,

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FORCE AT WORK AT THOM-

ASVILLE.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Thomasville, July 8 .- The construc-

tion force of the Southern Railway

has arrived here with several car

road is to be made with spur tracks

easily by letting the bottom doors of

the car drop open and the coal drop

he remained over night. At the trial

health officer and Mr. L. H. Hilton re-

Case Set For July 19 Before Judge

which resulted in a hung jury.

WATERWAYS ASSOCIATION

Held in Norfolk in October.

(By the Associated Press.)

prominent part in the convention.

BACK ACROSS CONTINENT.

Ford Car, Which Won Guggenheimer

Cup Starts Back to New York.

via San Francisco at noon today.

Mr. B. F. W. Bryant.

shute will be built on the orp

Sam Wilson,

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY HAS LARGE for a term of four years, and the se-NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL AS-

SOCIATION AT DENVER. (By the Associated Press.) Denver, Col., July 8 .- The election

ent of Public Instruction of North loads of mules, carts, tools and hands Carolina, as president of the National for the purpose of completing the ex-Educational Association today is reit carried a very similar provision, so garded by his supporters as a victory the main line of the Southern just be-that there is little doubt but that the in their fight against any regulation low the orphanage, between one and a of the prices of school text books. Mr. half and three quarters of a mile of Joyner was elected over Ben Blewett, head of the St. Louis schools, and Dr. along the line. A spur track will be I. H. Phillips, of Birmingham, Ala. John T. Main's Address.

An interesting address was delivered by Mr. John T. Main. He spoke in grounds, where coal can be unloade part as follows: through the tracks. When the belt line is completed Thomasville will

"The 'college muck-raker has said, and has proved his point, 'tat college education today is chiefly notable for have the best site for factory purposes its ineffectiveness," said John H. T. of any town along the Southern Rail-Main, president of Iowa College, Grin- road. Thomasville offers prospective nell, Iowa, in an address before the investors great inducements to come Department of Higher Education of to this town. the National Education Association, today. "But like all epigrammatic suspect to smallpox, was placed statements, this is not the only thing quarrantine last week. A few days afthat can be said and proved about col- ter quarrantining him he tired of the lege education. It may also be shown confienment and left the smallpox that it is the most effective method camp and came down town. Chief in existence for acquainting men with Police Hilton seeing him, nabbed him the world and making them efficient and placed him in the lock-up, where

"The college bred man is, under before Squire J. R. Keen the negro normal conditions; the superior man, was fined and taxed with the costs to but he may be produced at too great the amount of \$10.40. Perhaps this expense when we consider all the time will be a good lesson and will in the and labor and money spent upon him. future aid the authorities in enforc-Efficiency has a definite relation to ing the quarrantine laws when neccost of production.

"Lack of efficiency in college education is largely due to absence of Mass., has been elected superintendinner-community life in our colleges, ent and general manager of the This is due to diversity of interests Thomasville Light and Power Comcultivated by the elective system, the pany for the ensuing year. Mr. C. E. large and rapidly growing number of Leak, of Greensboro, was elected seccourses offered, the absence of a defi- retary and treasurer. This company nite controlling purpose in the institution as a whole, the professional and ty excellent service, and deserves the technical methods that too often char- large amount of business it acterize the work, the absence of a re- gaining every day. lationship between teacher and pupil | Capt. Henry Rapp has been apon a personal basis, and finally the ab- pointed chairman of the street comsence of a genuine desire for a unified mittee, Dr. J. W. Peacock appointed

"To correct this condition there appointed chief of police. All of these must first of all be a genuine desire men will make good officers. for inner community life. A strong A number of Thomasville purpose looking to this end will went to Greensboro today, taking adachieve 'ft. 'There must be an insti- vantage of the annual "free ride" the tutional spirit Beveloped by strong railroad gives all the stocholders and personalities in administrative and their families. A large block of railteaching positions. There must be road stock is owned by Thomasville now supposed to be worth \$100,000. organization of the elective system in citizens. particularly in lower classes. The col- SECON DTRIAL PATRICK CALHOUN lege must at times work as a college on the intellectual and spiritual side as well as on the side of athletics and lege the problem is a difficult one, but when we determine to solve it, we can do so.

By a lead of eight votes nearest competitor, J. his committee for president of the National Educational Association today. Benjamin Blewett, of St. Louis, was

Other officers elected were: Treasurer, A. H. Chamberlain, California, re-elected. First Vice-President, L. H. Harvey,

Tar Heel Enthusiasm.

(Special to News and Observer.) Denver, Col., July 8 .- Holleman ar ranged an automobile ride for the Seaboard excursionists. Two hundred Tar Heels joined Mrs. Gattis in sing sylvania, president of the Atlantic by the lessee. ing Carolina songs, ending with three the Brown Palace Hotel was a scene convention of the association will be system of rotation of meeting place

TARIFF BILL PASSED By Vote of 45 to 34 Last Night at 11

O'clock. Washington, D. C., July 8 .- The tariff bill passed the Senate just after 11 o'clock tonight by a vote of 45 Dakota; Cummins, of Iowa; Dolliver, of Iowa; LaFollette, of Wisconsin;

MADE PRESIDENT New Head of North Caro-

lina Railroad

Hon, A. H. Eller Re-elected Secretary and Treasurer-Reports of Retiring President and Board Show That Affairs Are in Splendid Shape-Road Escapes Corporation Tax.

By ANDREW JOYNER Greensboro, N. C., July 8.—Today being the annual meeting day of the stockholders of the North Carolina Railroad, and the charter requiring that upon such occasions the road should transport free of charge the immediate members of the families of each stockholder, there are at least 150 such visitors here, among the number being many bright children and several beautiful babies as well as mothers and young ladies.

The occasion is more than usually interesting by reason of the fact that it is the beginning of the new administration which occurs every four years, appointees of a former governor stepping down as a rule, and the new appointees coming in. More than usually interesting to Greensboro today, was the selection of a highly es-teemed resident, Major Charles M. Stedman, as president of the railroad married a Greensboro woman, as attorney for the board of directors. The following officers were re-elected: a retary-Treasurer, A. H. Eller, of Win-ston; Expert, John W. Thompson, of

held in the parlor; of the Guilford Hotel during the day by the railroad Elkin, was president, met first and received the reports of the various commade at the Orphanage and a coul dition, and the report of the Exper the material condition of the cordance with the terms of the les A resolution of thanks was passe dent Chatham, and also to General F. Hoke, who as chairman of the Land committee, made an excellent report of the condition of the property at

> held, presided over by Col. James T. Morehead, of Greensboro. At this were elected, eight on the part of the State and four on the part of the private stockholders. C. D. Benbow, for the Proxy committee on the part of the private stockholders, reported 1,-427 shares present in person and 759 present by proxy, a total of 7,186 shares being present. A. E. Smith. of Mount Airy, as State proxy reported 30,000 shares present, and after organizing, the new board of directors was elected and the meeting adjourn ed. Following this came the new di-

The retiring board of directors i proud of their record in the management of the interests of the State in this great railroad property. During paid off a debt of \$10,000 by sav in administration expenses, have in addition to this out of this saving clared an extra dividend of \$20,000 and the report made today by the Finance committee shows that there now in the treasury the sum of \$11,-500 in cash and the road owns real estate at Burlington and other points

above named were cho

The report of General Hoke, of the Land committee, today, showed splendid management of the real estate. By his wise action, not only has the State received \$4,000 cash as its part of the insurance money in the (By the Associated Press.)
San Francisco, Cal., July 8.—The property, indicate that this plot alone econd trial of Patrick Calhoun, pres- will yield the neat sum of \$35,000 ident of the United Railways, on when it is all disposed of. These lots charges of having offered a bribe to fronting the railroad are a supervisor to vote for an overhead \$100 a front foot while the lots front trolley permit in 1906 was set for ing the other street are bringing \$50

July 19 before Superior court Judge a front foot without difficulty.
William P. Lawlor, who today denied There had been apprehens There had been apprehension that the motion for a change of venue the State would have to pay out of asked by the defendant on the ground its lease money from the Southern that the court was blased and pre- the two per cent proposed as a tax judiced against him. Judge Lawlor on corporations net income in the new presided at the last trial of Calhoun taris bill, which would have amounted to \$57,000 every year. - But investigation of this point by Treasurer Eller brings the comforting fact that those who drew the lease were care-Second Annual Convention Will Be ful enough to provide that all taxes of any nature whatever imposed by county, city, state or national gov-Washington, D. C., July 8 .- Repre- ernment upon the corporation during sentative J. Hampton Moore, of Penn- the term of the lease should be paid

At the stockholders' meeting a mo-Deeper Waterways Association, today cheers for Joyner. The corrider of announced that the second annual tion was made to go back to the old of great enthusiasm at Joyner's elec- held in Norfolk October 19, 20, 21 and and Mr. Michaux of Goldsboro invited 22. Members of Congress who are the meeting to be held next time at vitally interested in the proposed in- Goldsboro. General Hoke opposed land waterways now being surveyed any change. He said when it was from Boston to Key West, will take a decided years ago that the meetings be held at Greensboro it was because of the fact that it was absolutely central and members could get here, transact the business and return the same day with minimum expense of board bills, etc. The only complaint to 34. Republicans voting in the negative were Beveridge, of Indiana; Bristow, of Kansas; Brown, of Nebraska; Clapp braska; Burkett, of Nebraska; Clapp of Minnecota; Crawford, of South of Minnecota; Seattle race, started for New York tion was withdrawn.

of Iowa; LaFollette, of Wisconsin; via San Francisco at noon today.

Nelson of Minnesota.

The car which came to Seattle in meetings was completed by o'clock and many of hose present ish a new record between San Francisco and New York.

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