The Corporation Commission Heard Argument and Granted Governor Aycock's Request to File the Petition for a Real Union Depot That Will Meet the Needs of Raleigh.

Some months ago the railroad men in Raleigh gave it out to the press that road. ma had been pretty severe it was given out that Raleigh should at least have an adequate and sultable station, and that the Southern and Seaboard would do this without those people who had reached the conthey are made to do it, and they began Melpating and supplying the needs of

have a station like Durham and other good towns. After the work had commenced, some business men of the city went down to rejoice at the big improvements that were to be made. She declared. I am tired at the publican he declared. I am tired at the publican was Sam provements that were to be made. She declared the bad improvements that were to be made. They were satonished to find out that pression made upon travelers by the Auburn depot. The time has come for us to go quay Spi and Point and State of North Carolina and say and Point Chamber of Commerce, Business Mens Association, and the Board of All three bodies protested against the depot makeshift and ar-ranged a hearing with Vice-President Andrews. He lold the committee they let, and the depot would be all that Getting no satisfaction from the railroad people, the city authorities and business and did not give terday morning, nearly one hundred strong, the representative business men of Raisigh marched from the Chamber of Commerce up Payetteville street through the capitol square to the offices of the Coropration Commis-sion and came there thus to back up petition to that body to order the railroads to give Raleigh a suitable Ex-Governor Avoock, agreed to speak for Raleigh was already there, and had arranged for the hearing. The railroads were for the hearing. The railroads were represented by Mr. James H Pou and Henry Miller. The business men Jeeply ent in big numbers, Jeeply interested and determined to leave no stone unturned to secure a depot in

like an old hand Chairman McNelli Mr. Broughton Speaks. case of the business men. He emgestion of travel at the present depot. was so bad except at Parand that it was not so bad

there, except on special occasions. He with said that travelers must often sit and Maximum. walt in the cold. He said Raieigh appreciated what had been done in placing stations in such good surroundings, but he said the crying need was for more room and better serv-He said that the place at the Federal courts smelt so bad he would pet want the Commission to go into the depot. Men and women had to sland in discomfort. He declared the sanitary conditions were so bad dangers health.

hardship to women who have to be drews as saying subjected to the conditions that pre-vall there. He did not believe if the railroad officials could see it as it is they would permit it to continue. He concluded by saying that the railroads had published that they would give us a modern depot and were now us a modern depot and were now making changes that would give up

the politioners. He said he traveled much and is therefore familiar with conditions. When the present depot was built eighteen years ago it took a life. Henry Miller made a statement Editor Daniels had asked quality to the motion to amend is allowed, he him, he declared, would amend in allowed, he him, he declared, would mothing and he set up that church deacon and a Sunday to allowed, he him, he declared, would mothing and he set up that church deacon and a Sunday to allowed, he him, he declared, would mothing and he set up that church allowed, he him, he declared, would mothing and he set up that church allowed, he him, he declared, would mothing and he set up that church allowed, he him, he declared, would mothing and he would mothing and he set up that church allowed, he him, he declared, would mothing and he would mothing and he would mothing and he would mothing and he set up that church allowed him allowed, he him, he declared, would mothing and he would mothing and he would mothing allowed him allowed, he him, he declared, would mothing and he would mothing allowed him allo

cost as much had been ordered. He said the railroads felt that they know the dernands of the travelling public and that the changes being made and that the changes being made and that the changes being made would fully meet them and after the public seas them he thought they would be satisfied with the depot. He admitted that there would be no more track. As to confusion at time of that Raileigh is entitled to no consideration. He adverted to the railroad claims that Raileigh had slept on its rights and was too late, and answered that he saying that no business or civic or public body in Raileigh had ever been consulted about the proposed changes and densed that it was too late for Raileigh to have a day in court. He supposed that it was too late for Raileigh to have a day in thought it unfair for people who had not studied railroad business to repair that in this matter Raileigh suitered like a man wearing a dress suits and a biled shiet with his shirt-tail out. He should not rebute us for that when he was responsible for it. Replying. Governor Aycock day that there were few tracks and he calcared that there were few tracks and he

had been forced to get off at Fuguay Springs Gives Demand Adequate, Mod
Demand Adequate, Mod-

without great expense, and said that NEWLAND property at a reasonable price would offered the railroad Ex-Governor Aycock's Argument Ex-Governor Aycock, who had been

asked by all the associations to pre-sent the petition of Raleigh, began by saying he would ask permission to amend the petition so as to ask for a real union depot to be provided by all the railroads and that they may be notified so they could be heard. Ha adverted to the fact thatw hen the present depot was built-eighteen years ago it was chiefly obtained by the zeal of the late Mr. W. H. Pace, then a director of the North Carolina rali-road. The raliroads admitted that the Southern and the Seaboard intended to spend sufficient money—
\$20,000 to \$25,000—to enlarge and remodal the union depot in Raleigh. The public was greatly pleased with that information. There had been much complaint of the failure of the railroads no floor space. The preside over the Ring meeting this after a railroads to provide a suitable depot. railroads to provide a suitable depot white folks are put in the rear and for the capital of the State and the the negroes in front—that's about all criticisms had been prefty severe we are to be given." No more tracksuitable station, and that the Southern and Seaboard would do this without offered 70 feet front down to Harwaiting for the Corporation Commis-rington street for \$13.750. This rington street for \$13.250. This with a Republican as the chairman of or order them to meet the public. This announcement surprised would give ample room for a depot without crowding and confusion. He without crowding and confusion. He referred to Raleigh's now building an auditorium at a cost of \$125.000. The with a Republican as the chairman of their meeting. With Republican without crowding and confusion. He referred to Raleigh's now building an auditorium at a cost of \$125.000. The with a Republican as the chairman of their meeting. With Republican without crowding and confusion. He referred to Raleigh's now building an auditorium at a cost of \$125.000. The chairman of their meeting a Republican as the chairman of their meeting. ey are made to do it, and they pegan present praise the Southern and Seaboard riversing over a new leaf and ancipating and supplying the needs of pace with public buildings. "That of the anti-norm speak and hobnob with Republicans at some pace with public buildings. "That is the speak and hobnob with Republicans." eople station is and has been a disgrace, not speak and hobnob with Republicans, denote contract was made and only a disgrace to Raleigh, but would whose ald they seek. That is the cork began and the people began have been a disgrace to the town of Ring method. It is anything to get to be proud that Raleigh was soon to Dudley, in Wayne county. There are office and salaries. But they are have a station like Durham and other no such closets anywhere and they caught check by fowl with Republi-

should not be tolerated.
"The time for pleading has passed." expected, the new plans provided little to the State of North Carolina and ear and Powell the Republican who ac-or no new room for passengers, no ad to its Corporation Commission: Re-knowledged that he received money or no new room for passengers, no ad- to its Corporation Commission: Re- knowledged that he received money ditional tracks, no more comforts, and quire the roads to give us a depot in from Clerk of the Court Russ with that the long talked of improvements keeping with the State's capital and that the long talked or improvements were to be such as would be disappointing and deny Raieigh a suitable depot. They called a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Business the smallness of the changes. The following the smallness of the changes. The Fugusy Springs has a habit of being

This matter has been already de-layed. When italeigh first began Also in evidence at the Ring meeting.

Also in evidence at the Ring meet-seriously to demand a modern depot. Ing at Fuquay Springs was Mr. A. A. seriously to demand a modern depot, ing at Fuquay Springs was are a.c. they said: The Seaboard is in the Rowland, superintendent of the fight for Reno, they said: The Seaboard is in the Rowland, superintendent of the fight for Reno, they said: The Seaboard founds of Wake who has a Reno is prepared to make a sub-hands of receivers and we had to wait. County Home of Wake who has a Reno is prepared to make a subommercial bodies did not give put determined to appeal to but determined to appeal to assar' and go to the North Carolina of the Southern. Will what you proposed to the Southern Will what you proposed to the be-sulfactory to orpose the morning, nearly one hundred was the proper spirit and rong, the representative husiness to Raleigh has not been consulted and Raleigh says it is not satisfactory to be the done not seem to be and hamber of Commerce up Payetteville. changes.

tory. We never supposed the rail-roads were going to make the poor changes. We never knew until two for "vindication." The very sight of weeks ago the sort of change pro- Rowland makes dyspeptics set posed. We thought the depot was to wish they could eat the things be chlarged. s As soon as the people bill of fare.

learned of the fact that no enlargement was to be made they began to demand a real union depot.

With they could eat the inings of the fact that no enlarge bill of fare.

The Ringster meeting here was a blundering kind of an affair. Its main features, outside of the proposed.

Governor, "we might not need large they talked of these men who predepoin with the city.

The commissioners ascended the
bench and were ready it was the
bench and were ready it was the
first time the public had seen Commissioner Brown preside and he did it

militonian never do anything until. The meeting was big only in voice. have accommodations. Why do the railroads never do anything until like an old hand Chairman McNell public clamor compels them to do it? In numbers it was a frost as there senson would be glad to hear from the committee.

They did not think of any change unwers only thirty-four people at it, till the people began to demand it, ghere being twelve Anti-Ring men Mr. N. B. Broughton spoke first and made a strong presentation of the case of the business men. He em. at the depot must be done anyway ers, some of the ten being unknown to and would be needed for larger a depot men who are fully acquainted with of no place Governor continued and made a magscept at Parinflicent argument that would apeakers, while there was no appliance McNeill onstrations be made He con-cluded by saying to the Commission: He cononstrations be made He concluded by saying to the Commission: the train. In the party there was
Tyou may not have the power to compel the fallroads to gulf discriminating merchants of North Carolina. In fees, and the only original Eater A freely trates from other States, but A Rowland, who is an epicure in bilis you have the power to say to the railroads that they shall give adequate that Buck Jones would be here, but there will be public speaking in the onstrations accommodation to the traveling pub-lic in a real union depot in the City had been distributed by Republicana, o'clock He in a real union depot in the City of Raieigh. You have the power to

address in which he quoted Col. An-You are westing your breath, for the Corporation Com. mission has approved our plans." He declared that the aldermen and all the business men demanded a proper

depot.

was built eighteen years ago it took a Mr. Henry Miller made a statement hard fight to get it then. No other city to the effect that the plans would inhave submitted so quietly for crease the floor space in waiting time to the wretched passenger rooms by the amount now occupied tation accommodations that Raieigh by the ticket office and closet. He has had. We see that places of leas importance than Raieigh are given adequate and modern depots. The space as the Durham depot but as room in the yard for those already coust if the station. Trucks endanger life.

Raleigh does not even appear on the station and even appear on the station and expert of the station and endanger life.

Ringsters a Jolt

Republican Chairman and Republicans

at Fuquay for the Ring and at Little Meeting Ring Speakers Abuse Daniels and Battey, and Hinsdale Hides Behind Shoriff Scars, Saying bill, He Passed the \$2,500 Increase Salary Bill Because He Wanted to Relieve the Sheriff's Mind.

(Special to News and Observer.) preside over the Ring meeting this afternoon at Fuquay Springs. The true Democrats here are discusted.

It was another case of Sam Watts we are to be given by the said william watta, Republicans of railroads said they could not get the Auburn, only more so for this time land to enlarge. They have been the Ringsters in the meeting they Har-held came out into the open light This with a Republican as the chairman of CRITIS.

The Ringsters are roving that Re-Auburn It was Aif Powell at Pu-quay Springs. Republicans all of them which to pay the way of men to Ra-The Fuquey Springs has a habit of being today. railroad is still changing its plans and you can order them to make such changes as will be in keeping with a agent of the Ring to pay the way of men to break up Democratic meetings.

The supprintendent of the Seaboard, fondness for a frequent diet of rec stantial offer for the fight. One of when he took the matter up, asked shad, trips, mince meat, bacon at 25 the things which Reno will guarantee wish they could eat the things on his

Governor Aycock spoke in pleasant terms of Col Andrews who had said that large depots were not need abuse handed out against Josephus for on the trains. "Yes," said the Governor, "we might not need large they talked of these men who produced in the trains were on the start of the start of these men who produced in the trains were on the start of the start of these men who produced in the start of the star

them.

The meeting was big only in voice. argument that would speakers, while there was no appliance been frequently punctured through it, the Ringsters, however, appliance, but Chairman calling down some of the speakers by requested that no dem-

At 2:18 the Ringsters alighted from skritary conditions were to the model of Raisign. For having a few that the second of the Raisign of Raisign. For having in mind the earning as the Republican Watts' in Auburn, the model of Raisign.

Mr. F. W. Habel scored in a brief Ring delegation went to the hotel here. who went about trying to the eating at crowd. Having in mind the eating at the Republican Watts in Auburn, the cers and others will address the meet-Ring delegation went to the hotel ing and that all Democrats are cor-

The speaking was at four o'clock at the tobacco warehouse, and Alf W. Powell, Republican, was introduced by John Hinsdale as the chairman. Then County

the business men demanded a proper depot.

Mr. Pou's Statement.

Mr. Pou, representing the Southern, said he had come to answer pe
Mr. Bernard speak for an hour at a making changes that would make the traveling for the motion to order a new union station and that they were not given in the makeshift changes proposed.

Mr. Boushall's Argument.

Mr. Boushall naxt anoke for the motion to amend is allowed, he motion to amend the mot teacher. In his speech he said that Editor Daniels had asked questions Editor Daniels had askel questions pretending to come from the people, that he had answered these as far as he had thought the people had a right to demand, that the law allowed commissions and he had used these and paid all his help well. He then, after having dragged in his church office, said that with the best paid help that he had the best equipped office in the flate, blowing his own horn in a lively tune. He declared that he made his reports to the County Commissioners and took the oath before them. But he did not tell how much money he was getting from how much money he was getting from fees. He said he did not keep books to know what was the income he got. Here some one asked him how it was that if he did not keep books how could he make sworn statements to ty

ing been admitted that the present plans give no additional accommodations to the public, the Commission ought to require a suitable union station to be built now. It is better for the relirond and is essential to public convenience.

Grosernor Apock's Motton Allowed.

The Commission consulted and the chairman announced that the motion

The Commission consulted and the chairman announced that the motion of Governor Arosck was allowed. He will strend his petition at once, all the railroads will be notified, and the door is now open for Raisigh to secure a union depot worthy of the capital of the State.

The hustness step wen first blood today and will make such a strong case that Raisigh will get the make.

the County Commissioners as to his income. The Register of Deeds dodged the question by saying that he muse appearing time wound up his hour a talk with an appeal to stand

Rowland Libra His Feed. Here Republican Chairman Powell, a Russell benchman, came again to the front and introduced the only and original howland of the County Home bill of fare. The speech of Rowlang was to the effect that what he had done he would do again. And who can hisme him for roe shad, and to say trine and 21 sents a pound bacen. Mr Howland certainly tikes Rimsdate and file Little Bill.

stroduced Mr. John W. Hillman fr., who took a start by going back and talking about the first mass meeting, then he indulged in some abuse of Bailey, that it was his fault-that the mass meeting was broken up. Then he shused Mr. Daniels s. while. that he did not show things right

At this some one called out that he had misquoted the News and Observer His little joker, the sheriff's salary wens Mr. Hinodale's next topic and he hid behind Sheriff Sears, say ing that Sheriff Sears had come to him in trouble and that he was afraid would fall as sheriff; this he introduced and passed the bill to give the sheriff more money, doing this to relieve the sheriff's mind. His speech was a blundering one, with much abuse in it for Daniels and

This ended the meeting There were cheers and no flowers. And after the Republican chairman was out of his job as chairman. After June oba. They are beat to a frazzle in

## WILL JIM JEFFRIES WHIP THE COURT?

(Continued From Page One)

been suggested and offers of all kinds came during the day, Bug Nobod; Yet Knows,

It seems very probable that the battle of the country" will take place a Nevada. The State in Nevada. The State laws there a The State laws there are The situation tonight is just about here it was just night. Nobody Everybody is guessing. knows.

The Ringsters are roving that republicanism is congenial company. It.

Tacoma. Wash. June 16.—A numwas Sam Watts and William Watts at
her of local capitalists here today authorized the Tacoma Athletic Associathere are willing to put \$101,000 and reimburse Rickard de Gleason for all expenses they be incurred if they will transfer the Jeffries-Johnson fight to the Tacoma stadium. The structure will nilles, seat 50,000 people. A telegram to maint chairman of the Ringster meeting at this effect was sent to the promoters the last fiscal year thirty-six million

> Reno Makes a Grab for It. (By the Associated Press.) Reno, Nevada, June 16 .- A committee appointed at a meeting of business men today began preliminary plans toward getting the Jeffries-Johnson began preliminary plans

ENTHUSIASTIC . LAST SPEAKERS

There was enthusiasm at Neuse last night where sixty or more men gathered at the meeting to hear Antiwere speeches made

J. W. Bailey and Mr. George T. Nor-wood. In vigorous words Mr. Bailey to throttle Demogracy and to use the offices as their personal property. His speech was a telling one, and in it he office supplied thereby for delivery laid bare the danger to the Demogracy and Foule. of any other route cratic party in Welle if it longer submitted to Ring rule and bossism.

The reports from Neuse increase of the defeat of the The Democracy of Wake is ready to pile up a big majority Ring against it on June twenty-five

there will be public speaking in the courthouse tonight beginning at eight

## dially invited WAKE SHERIFF SETTLES.

Commissioners Sheriff Sears for His Efficient Work in Collecting Taxes.

At a special meeting of the Board of County Commissioners on Wednes-day a settlement was made with Sher-

Behool. \$48,548,045 general county.
\$44,696.03; road, \$53,329.56; graded school, Raleigh township, \$41,926.88; school bonds. Raleigh jownship, \$2,.391.16; railroad bonds, Raleigh township, \$1,155.75. Grand total, \$193,-087.62. ahip, \$1,195.75. Grand total, \$198,-987.42. Special school taxes collected out-

of Raleigh amounted to \$11, The amount of taxes collected on

The amount of taxes collected on dogs was \$4,292.

The Wakelon school bond tax amounted to \$1,144.38.

The special road tax collected in seven township amounted to \$2,034.04.

Schedule B and C county taxes re-

# TEACHERS SHOULD PARCEL POST BILL GET BETTER PAY

To Learn If the People Work of the State Teachers' Assembly Yesterday Want Such Service

Congressman Small Yesterday Introduced the Measure-Provides for at Least Twenty Postoffices in as Many States at Which the Proposed Parcel Post Service Shall Be Established-Applies Only to Hural Routes-To Test Also the Revenue Raising Quality of the Parcel Post Proposition-Some Interesting Figures of Application.

By THOMAS J. PENCE. Washington, D. C., June 16 .- Rep-

resentative John H. Small introduced today a revised bill, authorizing the establishment of an experimental parcel post limited to rural routes. The the rural routes. The benefit of the reduced rate is confined to parcels mailed at the distributing postoffice. or within the limits of the rural route. It has been estimated that if the carof 55 pounds each day that this serv-ice, if generally applied to the rural routes, would yield an increased rev-

enue of fifteen million dollars.

It may be interesting to state some facts connected with the rural service ers salaries. The committee grade an taken from the latest reports of the examination of salaries of teachers in Postoffice Department: Twelve years sixteen principal cities of the South. ago there were only \$2 rural routes while now there are more than forty-one thousand. The average humber of pieces of mail handled on each route per month is fifty six hundred. expenses they and the average daily weight of mail many will transfer carried in 25 pounds. The daily travel of the carriers aggregates \$55,000 standard of the profession, and the nilles. There was expended for the other, increase the length of the milles. There was expended for the other, increase the length of the maintainance of this service during school term. To increase the standdollars

Small has been endeavoring during the entire session to have an experimental parcel post bill reported the committee and adopted by the House. Several weeks ago there vere extended hearings, at which many persons presented arguments for and against the service. minst the service. The Postoffice finall is a member, will meet tomorconsider this bill.

Text of the Measure The measure introduced by Mr. Small provides:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress amembled: That the Postmaster-General be, and he is hereby, author-led and directed to establish experi-mentally a limited local parcel post cohined entirely to rural delivery NIGHT HEARD THE ANTI-RING named, and limited to fourth class matter

Section 3. packages shall not exceed eleven pounds in weight or three feet six inches in length and shall be limited to packages mailed at the distributof such route, or any other post-office served thereby, or for delivery at the distributing post-office. That the postage on such packages so mailed as aforesaid shall be at the rate of five cents for the first pound and two cents for each additional pound or fractional part of an additional fractional part of an additional pound up to eleven pounds; for two ounces or less, one cent; over two cents; over four ounces and up to eight ounces, three cents; over eight ounces and up to twelve ounces, four

peration not a bona fide resident of the town or city in which such distributing postoffice is located or lo-cated on the sural route or routes as defined in Section 2, shall have the benefit of the reduced parcel rate; nor shall packages be accepted for mailing from any person or corpora-tion located outside of the delivery limits of the rural routes as defined in Section 2.

in Section Z.
Section 2.
Section 4. That the Postmaster-General shall establish this limited parcel post service at not less than twenty postoffices or counties, and as for as practicable in as many differ-ent States, to the end that the experi-

ent States, to the end that the experiment shall embrace every variety and condition of the rural service.

Section 5. That the Postmaster-General shall report to Congress as frequently as he may think proper upon the results of the experimental parcel post herein ordered to be established, with such data and recommendation as to him may seen permendation as to him may seem per-tinent and necessary. That the ex-perimental parcel post herein estab-lished shall not continue for a longer ime than two years.
Section 4. That all Acts inconsist-

ent herewith are hereby repealed.

MEN'S MOVEMENT OF METHOD.

Average Pay of Principals in High Schools Over \$1,600; Principals of Elementary Schools Receive \$1,320 Per Year-But the Average Plain School Teacher Gets Less Than > \$500-Not All Are Worth That, But the Great Majority Are Worth Much More-The Proceedings at Ashe.

(Special to News and Observer). Asheville, N. C., June 16 .- The teachers of the North Carolina- Acsembly had another busy day today. beginning with department sessions early in the morning, attending the general session at noon to hear the address of President L. L. Hobbs, of proposed parcel post service is to be consisted at at least twenty post-offices distributed among as many different Blates. The main object is to ascertain whether this service is really demanded by the people, and to what assembled again tonight to hear the extent it will increase the revenue on address of Dr. L. D. Harvey, president of Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, and of Prof. H. H. Williams. of the University of North Carolina. and wound up the day with a brilliant riers on each route carried an average reception tendered them at the Battery Park Hotel by the local teachers.

Report on Teachers' Salaries.

One of the most important matters today, was the report of Chairman R. J. Tighe- of the committee on teach The committee wade an finding the general average paid white teachers to be \$475. Of principals in elementary schools, \$1.320, cipals in high schools \$1.860. and prin-To obtain a general increase of

salaries of all teachers, the committee gave two methods, one raise the ard, the committee would have the Legislature establish a board of ex-aminers under the direction of the State Board of Education which should examine all teachers who apply for positions in public schools.

Will See the Legislators. The committee also recommended

that a legislative committee of teachers be created which shall have charge of proposed legislation before the next General Assembly this win-ter, and that they, be instructed to work for increasing the appropriation for use of the general board of educa-tion by at least, \$200.000, which sum is to go to the special tax districts of the State, and also work for adoption of constitutional amendment increasing the public school term from four to six months in the year, thus increasing the general levy for sducation from 13 to 23 cents per hundred dollars. As to pensions for teachers, the committee recommended that the State pass a general law like Virginia now has, which would enable the would enable the That such parcels or pensioning of teachers.

Report on New Officers To-Day.
The nominating committee for officers of the association was appointed as follows to tomorrow report J. W. Bailey and Mr. George T. Nordelivery to pairons of such route or ent of Public Instruction; W. P. Few, wood in vigorous words Mr. Bailey of loop routes connected therewith, of Trinity College; R. L. Madison, of exposed the efforts of the Ringsters or at any intermediate postoffice supto invotile Democracy and to use the mild be such such as postoffice supof Trinity College; R. L. Madison, of Issue signed Armistead Jones, Chalcullowhee High School, P. P. Hobman). Solon in the old times was good, of Oxford, and Miss A. M. Micalled a wise man. It may be wisdom chaux, of the State Normal at Greens-

The committee on resolutions was appointed as follows: N. M. Walker, of the University; H. P. Craven, of New Bern; Mary O. Graham, of State Normal; D. F. Giles, of Marion; John Graham, of Warrenton, and R. A. Sentelle, of Waynesville. In his speech on causations, Prof.

Hobbs declared that the aim of education was not so much in teaching a person how to make a living as it was to teach them how to live lives of usefulness; lives which would count for something to themselves and the community.
In department of elementary educa-

COURT-HOUSE AT EXCHT cents, and over twelve ounces and lion which was combined for to-day's up to on pound, five cents.

Section 3. That no person or cor
Section 3. That no person or corof the Salisbury schools read a paper relating to the adoption of the course of study to individuality of the child.

B. B. Dougherty, superintendent Vatauga schools, discussed history Watauga schools, Watauga schools, discussed history in rural schools, and A. C. Reynolds superintendent of Buncombe county schools, discussed language in rural schools. General discussion was lead by Dr. Frank M. McMutry, of Columbia University. In department secondary education, "Adoption of the course of study to environment of pupils," was discussed by F. L. Sievens, of A. and M. College and N. pils," was discussed by F. L. rvens, of A. and M. College and N. Walker, of the University, while

the departments of school principals the departments of the discussed "the principal as a superdiscussed the principal as a super-visor. There were papers by W. W. Matney, of Ashaville, and Mrs. M. B. Terreil, of Raisigh. The final ses-sions will be hald somorrow after-

PIRE DAMAGES CHARLOTTE INDUSTRIAL PLANT.

(Special to News and Observer.)
Charlotte, K. C., June 16.—Fire tonight gutted a large portion of the
Southern Pants Company's plant how
being operated by a receiver. The
plant covers half a block in second
story over wholesale beuses, several
of which were much damaged by
water. Total loss estimated at ten
thousand dollars.



ANTI-RING TICKET OR PRINATE DE SILVA FOR THE HOUSE

FOR THE HOUSE-Richard H Relation of Market St. A. Colon of Market Market St. A. Colon of Market St. Market Ma

Anderson, of Raleigh.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER—Gen.

T. Norwood, of Raleigh

FOR COUNTY COMMUNIONERS—

B. S. Franklin, of Sorift Creek; t.

H. Linn, of House's Creek; t.

Chamblee, Jr., of Little River.

## BUT THEY KEEP IT UP

Senator-to-be Sikes has said a score of times that he would support the ticket nominated in the primary on June 25th, and says it in every speech be makes. He has not only said so but he has filed his formal statement with the County Chairman making that picage Still the Ringsters continue to repeat the false charge and insinuation. Why? Simply because Dr. Sikes is so clean he comnot be truthfully attacked and they must invent a slander.

The Republican organs of the State print the inside news of the ments of the Ringsters in advance of any other paper. The Republicant in and out of Wake, terms with certain leaders of Ring. Democrat: Do YOU see

"There is but one chance for us said a runner for the Ring to a Republican in Wake county, "and that is for you Republicans to come into the primary and help us!" been apparent for weeks, and why the Ring speakers in Wake gan their campaign in Auburn that place Samuel Watts, president the Republican club, and William Watts, delegate to the Republican State Convention, are leading the fight for the Ring ticket and enter-tained the Ring speakers, and all over the county Republican ringsters are doing likewise. The Ring once are doing likewise. The Ring once are nearly 1,000 Republicans in the Den ocratic primaries in Wake. Some Republicans work for the Ring because they hate. The News and Observer, but the bulk who do so are Esans be-traying their birthright for a mess of pottage. Don't let them do it!

Appointed Himself Poll-Holder. Under the rules, the chairman each precinct committee r poll-holders in his precinct. has taken two out of three poli-hold ers in nearly every precinct in the who lives at Mitchell's Mills, was re solved to get a man who would do exactly what he wanted done and so he voted for himself and had himself named as poll-holder. That's a little more of the spirit of Ring control from the standpoint of the Ring for a man to appoint himself poll-holder but the voters of that precinct do not believe in such monopoly.

In figuring the salaries they give in for taxation, do the county of-ficers give in for taxation the amount they receive or deduct the sum they spend in campaigns? For example, if he gets \$6,000 and pays out \$2,000 he gets \$6,000 and pays out \$1,000 in a campaign, do they pay tax on a

MACCABEES CLUB FORMALLY OPENED

Four Hundred Guesta Present at the Exercises East Night and Addresses by Prominent Citizens.

The Maccabee Club, which is located in the Briggs building, was formally opened last night, there being about four hundred guests present. The opening exercises were presided over by Mr. A. H. Mooneyham and were held in the auditorium, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion. After a short address, Mr. Mooner-ham introduced Mayor J. S. Wynne, who spoke in behalf of the city. He was folowed by State Auditor B. F. Dixon, Mr. N. B. Broughton, Mr. W. J. Feels and Mr. J. E. Turner the manager of the club.

At the conclusion of the opening exercises the guests were conducted over the club by the uniform rank. During the exening music was furnished by the Macabees brass band. All of the rooms were decorated with ferns potted flowers flags and the colors of the order.

The club consists of a room a billiard room, a lunch room and a granasium. Besides the man-ager, Mr. J. E. Turner, the other of floers are: Mr. B. J. Utley, treasurer, and Mr. Fred. N. Gattis, secretary

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