Hearing Before the Corporation Commission

as Witnesses and Testify that More Room is Nobled at Union Depot and that New Plans Will Not Give Ade-

While the remodelling of the union depot goes merrily on by the railroad companies under their own plans, yet the people of Raisigh are still making a fight for more adequate facilities than are contemplated by the roll-

The amended petition of the Rai-eigh Retail Merchants' Association and other citizens was given a hear-ing by the Corporation Commission yesterday and consumed practically with company for both the all the day. Witnesses for both the complainants and the railroads were examined as to the adequacy of the building under the present plan of re-modeling. The witnesses for the com-plainants were all strongly of the opinion that the proposed changes were thoroughly inadequate, while the rail-reads witnesses were as firmly convinced that under the changes the ac-commodations would be thoroughly

The witnesses for the citizens testised that the station was often youand that the remodelling practically gave no more room, the outer walls re-maining the same, the only change being a re-arrangement.
The railroad witnesses claimed that

order of arrangement would the new order of arrangement would give ample room to arcommodate all passengers and that the floor space for white people would be larger than any station in the State.

A feature, during the examination,

which created the most interest was the suggestion of Mr. Henry Miller. of the Southern Railway that what was termed the concourse could be made into a waiting room by putiting a glass partition in place of the Iron a giam partition in place of the from grating which separates the shed. He contended that the plans as proposed were adequate, but he said that if the station was found inadequate after a rial the concourse could be brought

While this was a consideration on the part of Mr. Miller for some future day, yet it seemed to strike a popular cherd among the complainants that it was the proper thing to do at present. and it is quite possible that this plan will play an important part in set-

will play an important part in secting the controversy.

The matter of the Norfolk Bouthern Railway and the Raleigh and Southport extending their own tracks into the station, which is part of the amended petition, was also gone into and the representatives of the railways declared that it was impracticable except at enormous expense. at enormous expense cable except at enormous expense which would be too burdensome to the companies.

There was no argument yesterday and on agreement with counsel it was left with the Corporation Commission to set the date for argument and this will possibly be about two

weeks hence. Governor Charles B. Aycock repre-sented the complainants, Mr. Frank McNinch, the North Carolina Railroad, Mr. James H. Pou, the Seaboard and Southern, and Mr. R. N. Simms, the Raleigh and Southport and the Norfolk Southern.

At the cutuet Mr. McNinch saked that the petition with reference to the North Carolina Railroad, be dismissed

as it was not an operating road, but was leased to the Southern. Mr. J. G. Ball was the first witness. He said the present station was established in 1892. He had seen the tablished in 1892. He had seen the new plans and thought that they would not enlarge the accommodations. He cited the fact that there were between 2,000 and 2,300 students from other places who attend schools and colleges have, and that these come and go about four times a year. He spoke of delays on the part of the Norfolk Southern in getting into denot under present arrangeinto depot under present arrange-ment of using the Benboard Air Line tracks. He also stated that when the station was built there were only two roads, now there were four, all using

Mr. Ball was gross-examined by Mr. Pou and Mr. Simms, who argued in their questions that there were now 26 trains a day, which had the effect of relieving the congestion, and as to schools made the point that these did not close on the same day. The difficulty of the Raleigh and Southport getting into the station on its own tracks was also brought out.

These values are assumination. Mr.

Under re-direct examination, Mr. Ball had noticed the increase in passal had noticed the increase in pas-renger travel and the congestion at the depot when trains were behind, which was of frequent occurrence. Col. Joseph E. Pogue was introduc-ed to show the congestion at station during Fair week. He stated that the railroads brought about 15,000 to the last Fair and that most trains went to the union depot. Said attendance

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Accommodation - Railroad at Fair had trebled since depot was Men Go on Stand and Claim that built. He testified to large crowds hence have decided on Monday night, when the Legislature and the Grand next. Under New Plan All Will Be Well. Lodge of Masons met.

The records of the passenger in-come of the railroads in the State in 1896 and in 1998 were offered in evidence, Governor Ayeock showing that the Southern had increased from \$1. continue each night the conficus will continue each night the conficus as they attract the crowds. The films board from \$2,240,000 to \$4,770,000. Mr. B. J. Lee, a travelling salesman, made one of the best witnesses for the complainants. He noticed quits an in-crease in travel in the past ten years, and had observed congestion at the station. Also testified to being delayed by Norfolk Southern in getting into station after getting to Raleigh. Of-ten delayed on Raleigh and South-port trains being untable to get into

Being cross-examined by Mr. Simms he had experienced difficulty in getting through crowds at union station. That he had an idea of the old and new floor space proposed. That there was no material change in size, the only increase being by removal of the Hoket office and one closet. That the size could not be materially larger, as the same walls are to remain. He did not think the room for white people large as the one at Greensboro. As to comparing with Wilmington depot. he said that town had spractically none. It was the poorest He had ever seen. He explained the difficulty of getting into depot by the Raleigh and

developed that under the new plans there is to be an entrance and exit gate for passengers at the station

Others examined gave practi-cally the same testimony as to con-gestion, inadequacy of new plans and some in reference to delays of Norfolk Southern and Raieigh and Southport trains in getting block were Measrs. E. DeWitt Smith, A.F. Duckett, N. B. Broughton, C. C. Wilder, E. E. Leason and R. L. Rand Policeman Pape spoke of the congestion of Fair week and of trains being stopped at the freight depot on these occasions.

Henry Miller was the first witness for the defendants. He stated that he was familiar with the old station and the new plans. He stated there were 26 passenger trains daily. He was inclined to think that the re-modelling would fully accommodate the public. He said that the remodelling of the waiting room for white people, by removing partition, ticket affice and closet, would materially increase the space. The crowd could be equalized better in the one room than in two. He stated how the colored waiting round could be extended on Martin street whenever necessary and that the white waiting room could be doubled by taking in the concourse and putting up a giass partition where the iron grating now divides the shed. It by Justin could be steam heated and a concrete Williams. floor put in. This could be used as a lounging or smoking room. The new composed of the following: D. G. time all members of plans, he said, provided for entrance Fowle, of Carteret; B. M. Brinsen, of urged to be present. plans, he said, provided for entrance and exist gates to the trains, which would relieve congestion. He then explained the plans in detail from the blue print, the same as heretefore printed. He compared, the space in the white waiting room with other cities, and stated that it would be cities, and stated that it would be larger than that of any city in the State, and larger than that in the Southern's stations at Richmond and Southern's stations at Richmond and Knoxville. He gave the average daily sale of tickets for April at the following towas: Raleigh \$62. Charlotte (Southern only) 620. Salisbury 296 (this being transfer point, did not represent near the volume of travel). Knoxville 614, Greensboro 702 (another point which in nowise represented the traffic), Durham 197 (only Southern). Richmond (only Southern) Southern). Richmond (only Southern) as a sugar-costed globule of health, that changes weakness into the commissioner Brown, Mr. Miller strength, languor into energy, braining into mental power; curing Constington He explained the traffic arrangements of the Raleigh and Southport with the of the Raieigh and Southport with the Southern and the block system. He believed that the new station would be adequate, except for excursions and loungers; that it was the desire of the railway to provide adequate accommo-dations. He considered that it would

ioungers: that it was the desire of the railway to provide adequate accommodations. He considered that it would take an immense amount to extend its own track into the union station, and spoke of its recent heavy expenditures in the way of stations and the building of the long bridge across Albemarie sound. He also testified as to the difficulty of the Raleigh and Southport setting in on own line.

There erose-examination ex-Governor Ayeook suggested that the metter could be settled if the railways would agree to the concourse plan advanced, but Mr. Miller stated that suggestion was only in case the remodelling proved inadequate. He believed that the new plans were adequate, and he was of the opinion that the railway men were more capable of judging than the witnesses who had testified.

Corporation Commissioner Rogers seemed to have been struck by the concourse plan, and asked Mr. Miller a number of questions relating to it. Mr. Miller did not see that it would materially affect the present plans, but he was unable to approximate the cost. He could not give the increase in travel. Governor Ayeook asked, did he not know that it was fivefold?

Mr. Gore, superintendent of the second division of the seaboard Air Line, was the next witness. He threw no light on the questions at issue, and under examination by Governor Ayeook got stranged. He led off by maying that he felt that the improvements at the station would prove adequate; that he capacity of the waiting room would be doubled. He spoke of the change in the arrangement for selling tickets, the passengers not having to go out of the waiting room. He spoke of the change in the arrangement for selling tickets, the passengers not having to go out of the waiting room. He spoke of the change in the arrangement for selling tickets, the passengers not having to go out of the waiting room. He spoke of the change in the arrangement of a partition and the ticket office and a closet would double the seating of the hearing Mr. John Mills, president of the hearing Mr. John

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after getting on the main line, except on two or three occasions during fair The trouble at the block, he southport was two and one-half miles from the station. That it was not practicable for his road to build to the union station. That it would cost \$100,000 to do so. The ticket sales out of Raleigh were about \$100 per menth. He considered it practically an impossibility for the Norfolk Bouthern to extend its track to the union depot. He thought it would cost them over \$100,000 Questioned as to the best place for a union depot, he thought the scuthern part of Raleigh. The schedules of the Raleigh and Southport do not conflict. with the Bouthern nor the Norfolk Southern with the Seaboard Air Line. The only crowds he had noticed at the union station were propis getting tickets. He had never seen any crowding in the waiting rooms. He could see plenty of empty seats at any time. He said he was partially familiar with the new plans. they would give adequate room. thought the enclosure of concourse would be a beautiful idea. It would would be a beautiful idea. It would 9 45 a m., C nearly double the space and it would perintendent. accommodate for years to come. Mr. Pou. Without concourse, don't you think the room is ample?"

Mr Mills: "I do."
Gov Aycock: "If it is necessary to
use the concourse, don't you think it

would be better to do it now?"
Mr. Mills: "I think so" At the conclusion of Mr Mill's teatimony it was agreed to leave the day for argument to be set by the com-

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missioners.

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Judge Ward has made a fine repu-tation as one of the best judges in The large delegations the State. here from all the counties report that

THE HALIFAX "INDEPENDENTS."

They Will Run a Separate County Ticket and Not Settle Differences Within Democratic Party Lines As

News and Observer writes as follows concerning the "Independent" movement in Halifax county politics—in correction of the inference this paper placed on a former statement of the

"The independents will not fight it out within party lines, and refuse to go into the primaries or convention of the regular democracy of Halifax, and will have a ticket in opposition to the licket to be named later by

to the floket to be named later by the Democrats.
"I should have stated that the inde-pendent tickets were in 1902 and 1908 and that in those years the Re-publicans of Halifax county had no tickets of their own in the field, and it is alleged that Republicans voted the independent tickets in the years named."

COLORED BAPTISTS.

The State Convention Meets in Hen-The State Convention Meets in Hen-derson Today.

The North Cerolina Colored Baptist Convention convenes in Henderson to-day, with the Spring Street Baptist church. Rev. C. M. Cartwright is president of the convention. The in-dications are for a large attendance. The Woman's State auxiliary conven-tion meets there size.

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maining one is against the company only. These 'rotten hog' cases were

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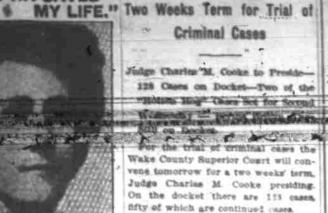
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> Presbyterian-Rev. W McC. White, D. D., pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. During the morning ser-vice the communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed to which all Christians are cordially invited Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Westminster League, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday ser-League, 7:30 p. vice, 8:15 p. m.

Street Methodist-Rev. Harry M. North, pastor Services at 11 a. m. and 8.15 p. m. Sermon at both hours by the pastor school at 7:36 a. m. Joseph O. Brown superintendent. Epworth Leagu meets Monday night and prayer meet Wednesday evening at k Visitors in the city are dially invited to attend all services

Hillsboro Street Christian - Re-P. Johnson, paster. Preaching at 11 Ta. m and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 11 9 45 a m., Chas. H. Stephenson, suneaday night.

Payetteville Street Baptist-Julia ook paster. Bunday school 2 10 a. John T. Pullen, superintendent. m. John T. Pullen, superinte Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 t5 Subjects, The Christian's Goal" "Our Hest." m and 8 15 p

Evangel Baptist-Corner Dawson and Davie streets. Rev. P. O. Elson-paster, will preach at 11 s. m. and at 5 p. m. Evangelistic service for sav-ing the lost at night. Sunday school 9.80 s. m. W. D. Hollowsy, superisa 3 owng man traveled from his little sheep form down in Texas, where the SUPERIOR JUDGE | 9 30 a. m., W. D. Hotel to New York City. His name, was George C. Holdt, and the gyrations of

West Raleigh Buptlat Services \$ p. m., conducted by Rev. J. S. Farmer, paster. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wed-Fortune's wheel that carried him from his first humble job of washing dishes and peeling chions in a restauy Justin Everett, of Pitt, and J Leon needay prayer service. 8 p m The conference meeting was adjourned to the most principle in the world make up one of the most fractuating amposed of the following: D. G. time all members of this church are

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floorieh of trumpets descended the great William Waldorf Aston, and the hotel register full. But Boild astol! Christ. Rev. Milton A. Barber, re-Christ—Rev. Milton A. Barber, totor; Rev. R. Percy Eubanks, assistaant Seventh Sunday after Trinity
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