# The Weather For North Carolina: Un-settled, probably showers Torsitay: Wednesday fair. Highest temperature, 83: Townst, 71: precipitation, 30. North Carolina's **Greatest Daily**

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IMPEACHMENT OF

**GOVERNOR SULZER** 

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### ATTEND CAUCUS APPOINT SENATOR TO BE ATTEMPTED Opinion of Democratic Lawyers All Except Webb Who Went of the Senate To Alabama

Declares They Have Not Been "INSURGENTS" DEFEATED OF MEN NOW IN CONGRESS For Corrupt Conduct In Office OVERMAN WIRES O'NEAL AUMAN SEES CHARGES and For High Crimes and

> Special Election---Many Believe This Calls For Legislative Authority

> > (By the Associated Press.)

grams were sent tonight to Demo-

cratic leaders in Alabama by Sonator

Overman, acting chairman of the

Senate Judiciary committee, advising

them that Governor O'Neal, in the

Washington D. C. Aug. 11 .- Tele-

Majority Believes He Can Call Candidate For Asheboro Postmastership Says He Can Refute Them---Laurinburg

COVERNOR CANNOT N.C. CONGRESSMEN OFFICIALS MORE

Fight Still Unsettled

(By W. E. YELVERTON.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.-The onvening of the Democratic caucus this afternoon found all the North Carolina congressmen but Mr. Webb in Washington, Mr. Webb was a mem ber of the committee which went to Birmingham following the death of

against tuman at the Postoffice De-partment. Mr Auman said after-ward that he would have no difficulty in refuting the charges, which are said to be of an unprintable charac-They left for home tonight and send an answer from there. ter.

getting the office, some other man than Mr. James will be named. Messra Simmons and Page seem far

Tar Heels at the Capital. Among the North Carolina visitor acre are Thomas S. Rollins and J. C. Martin, Asheville, O. F. Mason, Gas-tonia; Tom and Walter E Moore, Webster, Sheriff W. D. McLaurin and

ville. Frank Page and family are here visiting Mr. Page's brother. Repre-sentative Robert N. Page. Mrs. R. E. Davis has gone to Chapel Hill, where she will spend the remained of the summer with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grimes, of Washington, N. C., were here yester-day on their way to New York and ville

day on their way to New York and 'anada

Met at no on tariff bill. noon and resumed delate Senator Hollis flayed New England

cotton manufacturers, declared New England had not been discriminated Lobby committee resumed investigation with James A. Emery on stand. Considered nominations in executive ession Confirmed Royal Meeks, of New Jer cy, as commissioner of labor statis-

**Declaration of "Great Faith** in the Reasonableness" SOMEBODY WANTING WAR Wilson Calls Attention to Con-

spicuous Efforts Through Published . Misrepresentations, To Involve United States In Intervention

MEXICAN OUTLOOK

**Favorable Impression Made By** 

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11 .-- Dislingt relief was apparent in official ircles here today over the course of vents in Mexico

The statement of Frederico Gambos, the new Mexican minister of for-eign relations, that he had "great faith in the reasonableness of the judgment of the United States," holding the conviction that the difficulties between the two countries "soon would be adjusted," produced a very favorable impression in administra-tion circles. Secretary Bryan com-mented optimistically on it and House

officials also were pleased. President Wilson pointed out during the day to callers what seemed to him conspicuous efforts on the part him of some people unknown to through published misrepresentations to involve the United States in intervention. He reiterated that the at titude of this government towards Mexico in the present situation was one of peace and friendliness solely,

Lind in Mexico City. The safe arrival in Mexica City of

John Lind, personal representative and officially designated adviser to the American embassy, ended some tease moments in the situation. Ad-ministration officials tonight looked forward hopefully to a favorable re ception of their efforts to suggest measures of peace. In ending the struggle between the contending fac tions in Mexico.

With the air cleared of rumors hostillity in the Mexican capital to Mr. Lind's presence there, officials were disposed to believe the program of the American government would be carried out quietly and in such man-ner as seemed most expedient to Mr. Lind and the embassy at Mexico City.

### "Americans Not in Danger."

Captain Cupehart, of the battleshi ichigan, which proceeded las Michigan, Michigan, which proceeded last Thursday from Vera Cruz to Ciudad Del Carmen as the result of a com-plaint to the State Department by Mrs. Phoebe H. Hearst that rebels property in the region of her ranch near that place, has reported tha "American subjects are not in danger American subjects have not threatened, and American su subjects and foreign subjects have proper protection from the Mexican authorities. LIND INSTALLS HIMSELF.

The Tariff Bill PERTURBED Over Failure to Make Progress In Senate On Tariff Measure---Leaders Hold Informal

can Leaders

DEMOCRATS

Hy the Associated Pres.) Washington, D. C.; Aug. 11,-Demo

cratic leaders in the Senate are con siderably perturbed over the failure to make progress on the tariff bill and for several days informal conferences have been held with progressive Republicans and regular Republican leaders in the hope that some means to hasten consideration of the meas-It was stated sure might be found. tonight, lowever, that nothing defi-

nite had been accomplished For the purpose of sounding Re publican sentiment. Democratic leaders have inquired what progress could ers have inquired what progress could memory. Representative Ragsdale and Repre-be made on the tariff, should it be agreed definitely that the Senate would not take up the currency bill explanation of the bill, which began at the present session. No assurance il was reported, were given as to a definite time for voting on the tariff but it was asserted by minority leaders that such an assurance undoubt-edly would had to earlier action or the tariff, Certain suggestions also have been made as to possible amendments' affecting wheat, barley, and other agricultural rates, but minority members were not disposed to bargain because they could receive no assurances of conference action on amend-ments of this character.

special session, but this was declared to be entirely without foundation insefar as the views of the President and majority of the Democratic senalors were concerned.

Consideration Drags On. Meanwhile, Consideration of the bill drags on. Today little progress was made, several paragraphs of the hedule being under discussion chiefly lead and cast iron pipe. Cas Cast committee transferred to the free list at the House rate of 12 was discussed by Senator etricing out the

Clark, of Arkunsas. He said this product was so controlled by combi-hations that unfair prices were ar-Glass and the other half by Represennations that unfair prices were ar-tificially maintained. He urged that i. He orged that given to foreign forces. It is expected that the caucufree nurker for training American combination.

In Attempt to Have Caucus of Taking of Testimony Concern-Democratic House Members Today --- Congressman Throw Open Doors---Approval of Measure Predicted

**CAUCUS APPLAUSE** 

fense of Currency Bill

When Making Vigorous De- House Committee Begins De-

**GLASS RECEIVES** 

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11 .- A vigrous defense of the currency bill by Representative Carter Glass, one of its Gonferences With Republi- muthors was received with general applause and support in the first session today of the caucus of Democratic members of the House before which the measure is to be worked over and its fate determined.

Representative Glass' speech fol lowed an unsuccessful attempt by the 'insurgent" Democrats of the Bank ing and Currency committee to have the caucus thrown open to the pub lie, Led by Representatives Neeley, of Kansas, and Ragsdale, of South Carolina, members of the committee; Representative Henry, of Texas, and oth ers, the advocates of open caucus mus

tered 63 votes against 119. The currency bill was laid before the caucus by Representative Glass as chairman of the committee with the endorsement of eleven Democratic members. Representative Neeley and as a general statement of the purposes and hopes of its framers, was turned ure when the "insurgents" insisted that it should make provision for the issuance of currency upon warehouse receipts for corn, wheat and cotton. Speculation would receive the ac tive support of the Government, clared, if these amendments depat into the bill. The legitimate de-mands of farming communities, he said, for money to carry on ordinary forming to carry on ordinary farming and commercial operations were fully covered by the measure and The informal negotiations gave rise to a rumor that currency legislation would not be insisted upon at the issuance of the proposed new treasury which speculators could hold the cot-ton and grain crops in storage for an indefinite period. Friends of the administration bill.

as the result of today's opening session predicted that the caucus would approve the measure with .ew changes. Representatives Neeley, hanges. Hagsdale and Eagle will lead a fight however, for the adoption of the proosed agricultural amendments; and also for preventing interlocking di rectors

The caucus agreed to allow eight throughout the week as th

Webb's Name Among These (By the Associated Pres Washington, D. C., Aug. 11-Martin Mulhall began the second recital f his experiences in influencing legislation today before the investigators on the House side of the capitol. The greater part of his testimony was a repetition of matter which he had

MILLHALL BEGINS

SECOND RECITAL

tailed Probe of Charges

ing These to Be Continued

already presented to the Senate com-After a brief general examination in after a orbei general examination in course of which the witness objected strenuously to testifying from rec-ollection without the aid of the vol-uminous documents which he pre-sented to the Senate committee, the House committee began the detailed probe of the Mulhall charges. The committee plans to consider system-atically the mention of members of Congress, employes of Congress and other public men referred to in corespondence and examine the witness

respondence and examine the witness relating to each individual. **Bartholdt Correspondence.** Following this plan all of the Mul-hall letters to Representative Richard Bartholdt, of Missouri, were placed in the record today, and Miuhall was questioned about them. The letters related to the activity of Mulhall in securing assistance from Bartholdt in securing assistance from Bartholdt in preventing a report of an eight-hour labor bill, from the Labor committee and in supporting the Littlefield anti-pilotage bill which the National Asso-ciation of Manufacturers favored. The

letters and Mulhall's testimony told of arranging to secure the support of Barthold and other members of the anti-pilotage bill, by working to hold up in the House Judiciary committee a bill forbidding the interstate ship ment of intoxicating liquors, which Mr. Bartholdt opposed.

Of Men Now in Congress

The committee tomorrow will con-tinue the taking of testimony relating to men aow in Congress. Represen atives Burke, of Pennsylvania; ter, of New York; Fairchild, of New York: McDermott, of Illinois: Sher-ley, of Kentucky, and Webb, of North Carolina, will be taken up in order. A. E. Marshall, of Dayton, Ghlo, who wrote a leter which Martin M.

Mulhall read to the Senate lobby com mittee, saying Governer Cox, of Ohio, when a member of Congress, had been delaying the selection of a federal building site in Dayton for personal reasons, sent a letter to the committee today disclaiming any reflection on Cox. John G. Swazy, of Maine. on Cox.

sent a letter denying having had any relations with Mulhall. Others Subpoenaed. At the request of counsel for the National Association of Manufactur-

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

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Says Alleged Irregularities In Use and Accounting of Campaign Contributions Are Serious In Character and Violative of Laws of State

COMMITTEE FILES REPORT

Misdemeanors

(By the Associated Press Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 - The report

aloany, N. 1., Aug. 12 — The report of the Frawley legislative committee charging Governor Sulzer with hav-lawyer senators held the governor ing diverted campaign contributions to his own private use was adopted by the legislature early today and a resolution to impeach him for "wilful and corrupt conduct in office and for high crimes and misdemeanors." was offered in the assembly by Majority Leader Levy

By a vote of 64 to 30 the assembly passed shortly before 1 o'clock this morning the motion of Assemblyman Levy to consider today the resolution to impeach the governor. The House adjourned at 12.55 a. m. until 1 o'clock Tuesday.

Report and Resolution Agree The Flawley committee report and the Levy resolution charge the Low ernor with having faisified under oath his campaign contribution account. diverted some of the funds to his own use for the purchase of stocks, and with having done everything in his power to obstruct the committee's ef-forte to bring proof of his alleger misconduct to light. The adoption of the report carried

ith it a recommendation that hours A. Sarecky and Frederick L. Colwell, who refused to answer certain questions put by the committee's counsel, be held in contempt of the legisla-ture and punished. Sarecky and Colwell are characterized in the repor as Governor Sulzer's dummles. Never in the history of the state has

Fight in Senate Short. The fight in the senate over the adoption of the report was brief, the session lasting but 45 minutes. The upper house was dark long before the question came to a vote in the crowd d assembly chamber. For two hours there a throng that crowded every niche and cranny of the big cham-ber stood patiently and silently—save on one occasion-waiting for the volu The light in the library of the ex-

the rest of the big house was dark when the assembly voted to receive the report. Governor Sulzer had wait-ed there all evening, contrary to his usual practice of visiting the capitol when the legislature is in session and heard the news over the telephone.

He made no comment thereon. Before the sun sets today the gov

ernor will be impeached, the majority

could call a special election at once, but qualified this by adding that there was much difference of opinion in the Judiciary committee as to whether it was necessary to call the Legislature into session to authorize a election. Governor O'Neal. special Senator Bankhead and others had asked for an opinion from the Judiciars com-mittee as to the quickest way of filling the vacancy under the terms of the recent constitutional amendment

#### for the direct election of senators. Question Discussed.

The question was discussed at a full meeting of the Judiciary com-mittee. Later the Democratic members consulted with practically every lawyer among the Democratic sen-ators. It was stated after the meeting that the unanimous opinion was that the governor had no power to fill the vacancy until the Legislature met and

in filling the seat. They argued that i would consume much time for the olding of a special session of the Alabama Legislature should Clovernet O'Neal decide upon that course, and

and delay in seating the senator. It was suggested that an attempt be made to enter into a pair agreement with the Republicans in case of the death of another senator during the session. Republican senators ap-proached on the subject, however, did

not give the idea their approval. The Main Disagreement.

Senator Overman's telegram read Senator Overman's Telegram.

"By new amendment governor Continued on page seven.)

Senator Johnston. Representative Kitching Pou and Falson returned from the State and will probably be opinion of the Democratic lawyers in the Senate had no power now to appoint a successor to the late Senhere until the currency question is dis posed of in the House. Charges Against Auman. E. L. Auman, who has been recom-mended by Representative Page for postmaster at Ashboro, and J. A. Spence, also of Ashboro, came to Washington today to see charges filed

## Laurinburg Postmestership

No progress has been made toward filling the Laurinburg post-fice with a Democrat. Representative Page has recommended G. H. Rússell, to whom Senator Simmons has objected. It is claimed that Senator Simmons' opposition to Mr. Russell comes from a de-sire to have A. H. James named in his stead - if Russell is prevented from

apart from an agreement.

D. K. McRae, Laurinburg, W. R. Johnson, Windsor, Elijah Lewis, Kin-ston, and Dr. C. A. Julian, Thomas-

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE

authorized him to do so. Some of the senators viewed the day's discussion as indicative of delay

said the selection of a senator by spe cial election without a meeting of the Legislature might result in a contest

The Main Disagreement. The main difference of opinion in the committee arose over the inter-pretation of that section of the Ala-hams code which authorizes the gov name code which authorizes the gov-ernor to call elections to fill the va-cancies in certain specified State offi-cers "and such other offices as may be provided for by law"

Some held that the language of this sector, was kread enough to cover the office of United States Senator. Others disputed the position samestly.

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DRANK COCA-COLA: DEAD IN AN HOUR

## Wilmington Linotype Operator Dies Minost Suddenly of Acute Indigestion-Leaves Wife and Child.

Wilmington, Aug. 11. A few min utes after drinking a glass of coca cola tois afternoon, H. K. Blates, hinotype operator on the Even-ag Dispatch. was taken by an attack of acute in digestion while operation his machine and died an hour later.

TWO YOUNG MEN KILLED ON COAST LINE TRACKS

#### Matthew Garris and His Cousin, Judson Garris, Struck by Train Be-twoon-Willard, and Watha Sunday Morning.

Aug. 11 - Matthew Wittaingion Garris, white, agod 20, was killed outright and his cousin, Judson Garris, bged 21 received injuries from which he died a few hours later when they their minds at the "movies," and Wilwere struck by a train between Wil-hard and Watha Suntlay morning. The young men had been at Willard Sat-throw its doors open with the opening orday night and started to their comes of the tobacco market and on the a. Withia Foul pluy has been suggest night of the 30th of this month "talk ad but general opinion is they went ing pictures" will make their first ap-to sleep on the cracks.

bill will be read and debated section by section after the general debate is

## SELF-INFLICTED WOUND FATAL TO BLACKWELDER

Concord Man Who Shot Himself Be-cause of Trouble With His Girl Two Weeks Ago, Dies.

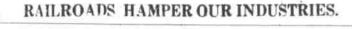
der, who two weeks ago seriously shot himself at his home in Concord be-cause his girl refused to talk to him the cutse his concord be-Salisbury, Aug. 11 -- Joe Blackweihen he called on a Sunday night, led at the Whitehead-Stokes sautteand died an hour later. He was 36 years of age and was a mative of Newherry, S U. He leaves and had been growing worse seven and had been growing worse seven days. His father is J. A. Blackweide of Concord. The body was sent t im in Salisbury last night. He was rought to Salisbury for treatment He leaves and had been growing worse several that place today for burlal.

#### WANT ENTERTAINMENT.

# Wilson People Daffy Over "Movies." Four Theaters Running Full Blast. Another to Open Soon.

Wilson, Aug. 11 .-- It isn't the for

tune for every one to own an auto or motorcycle, yet every one, rich and poor, are determined to be entertained one way or another. Those with nickels and dimes are content to divert the



Freight Rate Discrimination An Embargo on Growth in Manufactures in North Carolina Because of Outbounnd As Well As Inbound Freight Charges.

North Carolina could develop far more rapidly but for the injustice of freight rate discrimination-inbound and outmd-which retard the growth of our industries.

Here is a case in point in outbound freight enarges:

The Forester Canning Company, of North Wilkesboro, N. "Garolina" brand of canned goods, writes as follows:

"We ship from 30 to 50 car loads of Canneds Fruits' and Vegetables from this point to customers outside the State, annually.

"We now have orders on our tiles for three cars of Canned Blackberries to be shipped to Chicago, Ills., and if we were located in Roanoke, Va., we could save \$125.28 on each car. or \$375.84 on the order in freight rates; as our rate from North Wilkesboro, to Chicago, is 45c. per hundred pounds, car load, and the rate from Roanoke, Va., to Chicago, Ilk, is only loc. per nundred pounds.

"We have to lose money on many shipments by having to equalize the freight with Virginia cities.

"This difference shows how our business is being hampered by unjust freight rates."

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PILGRIMAGE ENDS All Day Special Trains Pull In

Bringing Loads to Attend Triennial Conclave

(B) the Associated Press.) Denver, Co., Aug. 11 .- The pilgrimge of Knights Templar to the 32nd riennial conclave in Denver has prac-

tically ended and now at feast 45,000 Sir Knights and their ladies revel in the hospitality and good cheer which the conclave have accorded them. Throughout the day special trains pulled into the city at frequent intervals, discharging their burdens, With trains laden with Knights Templar came other trains carrying tourists and visiting spectators by the thousands, who added to the gayety of the invasion of the soldiers of the

cross Among the last to arrive today in a special train was Columbia commandery No. 2, Washington, D. C., ac-companied by "Billy," the commandery goat. Damirus commandery, De-troit, also arrived late, but gave a sample of drilling at the station to the

delight of the thousands gathered there to welcome the invading Knights.

The entire day was spent by Sir Inights of various commanderies, Knights gathered from all points of the comand forming new ones. All command-eries kept "open house" at their re-spective headquarters and the receptions were continued all day.

Late today Will B. Melish, grand master of the Grand Encampment, announced that he had received creannounced that he had received cre-dentials from the Duke of Connaught to represent officially the Grand duct in office an Priory of England and Wales at the official banquet to the Grand Encamp-ment, Wednesday night. The fight or Grand Master Mellsh Will appear at this banquet dressed in the robes of the order of Great Britain the first

Tonight the opening banquet of that time, member after member liar to that of Doctors Westmoreland the conclave was tendered the Grand spoke, not so much to the question of and Hancock. Joel Hunter, expert accountaint, guestion each man knew would follow the guestion of impeachment. With every weapon at their com-Encompresent officers and members were honor guests at a banquet given by Colorado Commandery No. 1 at by Colorado Con El Jebel Temple.

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aders assert The impeachment resolution in-troduced in the assembly earlier in the night by Majority-Leader Levy fol-Wa "Whereas, the joint legislative

"Whereas, the joint legislative in-vestigating committee has filed a re-port in the assembly on the eleventh day of August, 19913, together with testimony annexed thereto, showing or tending to show that Governor Wi-liam Sulzer, of the State of New York, made a false and fraudulent report to the secretary of state, under his oath as required by law, that the scal con-tributions in ald of his campaign as randidate for the office of governor were \$5,460 and no more, and where-as, in truth and in fact the amount

as, in truth and in fact the amount was greatly in excess of said sum to the personal knowledge of said Suizer and such report further showing of tending to show, that he converted t his own private use contributions giv en in aid of his election, for the pur-chase of securities or other privat-uses; that he engaged in stock mar-

ket speculation at a time when he was governor and was vigorously pressing legislation against the New York Stock Exchange which would affect the business of and prices on the ex-change; that he used the power of his office as governor to suppress and withhold the truth to prevent the pro-duction of evidence in relation to the investigation of campaign contribu-tions and violations of law it respect: thereto by orderin and directing witnesses sufe of whom were employees of the State to act in contempt of the joint legis-lative committee, and that, further, he used his office as governor in re-

ward or attempting to reward such witnesses by securing or influencing their appointment or promotion in the State government, that as gover-nor the said William Sulzer has pun-labed legisfators who disagreed or differed with him in legislation enacted in the public interest and pubacted in the phone interest and pub-lic walfare, and hus traded sweeplive approval of bills for support of his direct primary and other measures in which he was personally interested; that as governor he wilfully and cor-

ruptly made faise public statements ad vising and directing citizens to suppress evidence in reference to his unlawful use of contributions made to him fore ampaign purposes and of Dr. Harris, in having made in ex-amination of the girl's body and an whereas he has otherwise corruptly acted or omitted to act.

Therefore, be it resolved that Wil-liam Sulzer, Governor of the State of New York, be and hereby is impeac ed for wilful and corrupt con-duct in office and for high crimes and the negative, after Judge Roan had

The Fight in the Assembly.

ment, Wednesday night. Grand Master Mellish Will appear at this banquet dressed in the robes of the order of Great Britain, the first time the British Templary uniform Frawley committe report lay before the assembly cham-ber. For nearly three, hours the Frawley committe report lay before Togethe the orgened to the second of the second of the second of the orgened to the second of the time the British Templary uniform Frawley committe report lay before the second of the sec The fight over the proposed im-peachment started with the first crack of the gavel in the assembly cham-

With every weapon at their com-mand, the friends of the governor

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· Down Testimony of Secretary of State Board of

Health .

(By the Associated Press)

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 11 -- A bitter atick upon Dr. H. F. Harris, secretary if the state board of health 4116 rominent weiness for the State, feaured today's session of the trial of Leo M. Frank, for the murder of Mary Phagan, the little factory girl. Dr. Willis Westmoreland, of Atlanta, a witness for the defense, testified hat while a member of the state hart while a memory of the shife bard of health he had preferred barges of "scientific dishonesty" against Dr. Harris, which charges vere sustained by the board. Dr. Westmoreland said that he resigned

con the board when that body re-esed to discharge Dr. Harris, In reply to a question by Attorney traold, the witness declared he knew br. Harris to be the same man proessionally now as when the charge sere preferred. Dr. Harris had prejously testified that the Phagan gir not her death within less than an she had been criminally assaulted a few minutes before her death. If was in an effort to contravent this test ony that the defense introduce Attacking the professional ethic-

analysis of the contents of her ston ch, without caling in another chen ist or physician and having later de

atroyed the stomach, Attorney Arnold asked Dr. Westmoreland if this was customary. The witness answered in ruled the question admissable. The witness declared Dr. Harris' testimony

r hours to prepare the financial sheet said to have been made up by Frank on the day of the murder.

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Adjourned 6:10 p. m. until 11 a. m. Tuesday

Not in segaion. Meets noon Tuesday

Democrats cancused on administra-tion currency bill. Martin M. Mulhall began his hear-ing hefeet House Lobby committee. Ways and Means committee elected Représentative Decker to Interstaie Commerce committée and Represenative Teneyck to Accounts commit-

Democratic currency. bill caue agreed to meet at 2 p m Tuesday

BABY RUN OVER AND MANGLED BY TRAIN

Two and Half Year Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Terry, Kill-ed Near Hamlet on N. & S. C. Raliroad Track.

the N & S C railroad, about the miles cast of Hamlet, was silled by the freight train of the S & S C Syl-urday afternoon.

erribly mangled.

From the account received if seems that the baby had followed some one from the house and in crossing "e-tailroad track had laid down between

As Unofficial Adviser to the Ameri-can Charge D'Affairs-Holds Conference.

Mexico City, Aug. 11.-Former Gev-ernor John Sind, the personal envoy of President Wilson in Mexico City. installed himself today in temporary offices at the United States embassy as unofficial adviser to the American Charge d'Affairs, Nelson O'Haugh-nessy. Mr. Lind passed several hours in close conference with the Charge d'Affairs, discussing the difficulties of

the Mexican nation. Mr. Lind was an early riser this morning. The sun had not mounted high over Popoca Tepeti mountain be-fore has was astir. He took a stroll through the park in front of his hotel and down San Francisco avenue be-fore the shutters were removed from the store windows. A few hours later the store windows. A few hours later an embassy automobile called at the hotel and conveyed Mr. Lind to the embassy of the United States where to the accompaniment of the hammering of carpenters in adjoining rooms where they were preparing the Fomlet, Aug. 11 The two and me household goods of Henry Lane Wil-hurs Winston Torry, who lives near son, the former American ambassador son, the former American ambassador here, for shipment to the United States, the "adviser" entered upon his

the Mexican nation.

Dr. William Bavard Hale, who no longer retains his identity as the con-fidential envoy of President Wilson called at the embassy today and held a long conference with former Gov-ernor Lind and Mr. O'Shaughnessy. tailroad track had taid down between the rails. As the train approachel front of the engine saw the child raise ap and before the train could be stop-ped of before any one could get to her she was struck, and her body Continued on page seven.)

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## FOR FREIGHT RATE JUSTICE

Consultation Meeting to Be Held in Raleigh at Ten O'clock This Morning and Deliberation With Governor and Legislative Freight Rate Commission at Noon. .

An invitation has been extended that those in North Carolina at direct interest in securing justice in freight rates meet in Raleigh this morning.

This is from President Fred N. Tate, of the North Carolina Just Freight Rate Association, who calls on officers of the State and county associations and those at direct interest in freight rate justice to meet at 10 o'clock this morning in the cours of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce.

At noon Governor Craig, the Legislative Freight Rate Commission, officers of the North Carolina Freight Rate As-sociation and others will consider the proposal of reductions. offered by the railroads through the North Caronina Corporation Commission.

This is an important day for North Carolena and the meetings should be largely attended.