WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 15 1910.

SITUATION PRECARIOUS

Vorkers in Food supplies Will Quit and in 24 Hours, he Supply Will Be Cut On-Centeral Strike Has Changed From Sympathetic Hove to Strike For Higher Wages.

Philaselphia, Pa., March 14.—This city is measured by famine. Within 24 hours, labor leaders declared to-day, the city's food supply will be cut off. Many workers in the food delivery lines quit today, without waiting for night, when, in obedience to the call of the Central Labor Union, all must cense work. In every district today householders laid in supplies as for a slege.

No milk, bread, grocories, or meat will be delivered or sold tomorrow by organized clerks or drivers, if the plans of the labor union leaders meet full success. A hunger strike will be in tuil swing.

The general strike today changed from a sympathatic demonstration to a strike for higher wages in every industry. The order of the committee of ten, directing the workers fight, that, should the car strike not be settled, every union in the city would formulate demands for higher wages and better conditions, became oper-

and better conditions, became operative.

While business men and city officials expected there would be a rush on the part of the striking employes to take up their old jobs today, the tenth day of the general sympathetic atrike saw less than 2e returning to work. These were the employes of a small mill in Keneington.

The general strike is extending hearty to all unité men not hereto-fore allested in the general strike order of ses days ago. Pickets are on daty at the bakertes, milk depoté, broweries, large groceries, and other

s unless adequate provision immediately made." strike this jake Philadelphi two vital apots, the stomach an

ning on practically a normal basis.
Officials of the Transit Company said
there were more cars running that
morning than any day since the beginning of the strike, but this was ed by the strike leaders

TONIGHT AT THE GAUTY.

The following pictures will be shown at the Galety theafer tonight: Course of True Love Thiograph). Don't fail to see this picture, it is one of the beat ever shown in the city. Buried Milve (dramatic)... Ranch

OPENINGS

The ladies of the city are today realising the expectations of many weeks—witnessing the several milinary openings at J. R. Hoyts; James E. Clark Company, Bowers-Lawis & Co., and E. W. Ayers:

From the hour of the openings a steady atresis of ladies have been calling at the respective stores, riewing the magnificent display of the latest task and offects in patterns and domestics. All day there was hardly standing room and a large number of hats were sold on the spot. Of course the spring bonnet will be large—this fact has been known for sometime. The styles seemed to be week. All the openings will continue through Wednesday and all those failing to see the display today can do so tomorrow.

State as a member of the North Caro lina Corporation Commission, Hon lina Corporation Commission. Hos S. L. Rogers, of Franklin, Maco-county, decides that he will not stanfor renomination and election

SENATORIAL BEE

The news is sent out from y ington City that Ex-Governor R Glenn will be a candidate to su Sonator Lee S. Overman, wheterm of office expires.

CLEVELAND CORN CLUBS.

Are to the Con

received from Superintendent B. Falls, of Cleveland county, a list one hundred and twenty-six members

NOT PURE POOD

Officials at New Bern.

Information comes from New that the United States authorities have just seized 206 bushels of corn meal for violation of the pure

The goods selzed were from the Mountain City Mills Company of Tennessee and was declared to be short in weight as well as inferior in quality. This is the second seizure

Goldsboro Man Fires Three Times With Gun

RED LIGHT DIS'T., BRAWL

a pistol, one of the balls entering his chest and passing through his lungs, one through his neck, coming out be-

seriously out across his shoulder.

After he was cut by Smith Tewfert the scene of the first trouble and went to the house of his brother, Mr. Ed. Tew, a member of the city police force, and upon finding the house locked up, opened one of the windows. He was bleeding very freely at this juncture and blood was dripping from the end of his outer cost upon the floor. Entering the room occupied by his brother he secured a revolver and went in search of Smith. Tew was going in the di-Tew was going in the diection of the Southern warehouse then he saw Smith coming down the allroad on a bicycle, whereupon he the last three being the ones that reached their victim, who fell from his bleyele when the last shot, which passed through his neck, was fired. After emptying the chamber of his revolver at Smith, so witnesses say Tew walked off in the direction of his Tow walked on in the direction of his home, and another party who wit-nessed the shooting states that the gash in Tow's back was about four or five inches long, and plainly visi-ple through his outer clothes.

Up to this hour Tow is still at large, but it is thought by many he will surrender or he natured by which any define the best puzzles of his whous. A thing that puzzles

serious condition, but It is tenaged that he will recover.

Another shoeting affray occurred in the same locality in the above affrage occurred in the same locality in the above affrage occurred. fray Saturday night at a late hour, one of the women in a hou of Ill-fame shot a young man by the name of Watson in the abdomen Physicians removed the bullet, and tonight Watson is considered out of danger. When the woman was arrested she stated that Watson was trying to raise a disturbance in her house, and when she ordered him to leave he refused to go, whereupon she used her gun for protection

GREAT COUNCIL.

At the meeting of Tau Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, last even-

After a lingering illness of over six weeks suffering from pneumonia, Mrs. Arminta Coxcens passed away restorday evening at 7 o'clock at the residence of her son, Alderman Paond Best in a Sunday

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Transfull H Goldsboro, March 14.—This afterson about 4 o'clock Henry Tew, a
sung white man of this city, shot
ordecal Smith, another young white
an of Mount Olive, three times with
platel, one of the balls entering his
Messrs. Edward and William Comens,
Miss. Julia Comens and Mrs. Anale Miss Julis Cousens and Mrs. Annie Satchwell. The funeral was conducted at the residence this afternoon at through his left hand.

The trouble first originated in the for of the Christian Church. The free light district known as "Greasy Row" when the above men became involved in a row, Tow being seriously cut across his shoulder.

After he was cut he said.

Dr. H. G. Harris was called to Elizabeth City recently to be with his lit de son, John, who was taken sick while visiting that place with his

nother, Mrs. Rena. Mr. T. J. Mann, of Lake Landing, was in town recently with horses for

Dr. R. N. Cartwright and J. recently returned from the Mann

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Guthrie, of En

Rev. J. L. Rumley is about the hap deat man in town. It is another nice

Our people are very busy preparing the lands for planting corn which usually begins about March 20. Almost 'everybody have had the

lagrippe, and one occasionally has ing out the Mattamuskeet drainage

district and running lines to ascertain the acreage of each one in the dis-trict. When this project is put into affect Hyde county will excel any

Washington, N. C.
Miss Nary Carter is here soliciting for the Raleigh Evening Times. She

etime, la better. Mr. H. C. Carter recently bought nice pair of mules from Mr. T. J.

Mr. T. C. Mann has sold several lice horses and mules during the winter.

HAS GONE NORTH.

Mrs. J. U. Edwards, of Edward, has gone to Northern markets, where she will purchase a complete line of millinery, dry goods and notions for the spring season. Her store has been enlarged, and she has secured the services of Mrs. N. T. Litchfield, an experienced and tasty milliner, who will be in charge of the millinery department, where the latest and most stylish creations in ladies', misses' and children's headwear will

MRS. COZZENS DIES KILLED BY AN AUTO

M. W. Christenburg, of Char lotte, Run Over

NEGRO REFUSES TO TALK

Machine Owned by Mr. Jeremiah God and Driven by Negro Ran Over and Killed Mecklenburg Farmer gro Arrested and Placed in Jail-Affair Causes Much Excitement.

og up the street at Derita, six mile north of here Saturday evening, Mr. M. W. Christ abury, a farmer of the section, was struck by an au omobile driven by George Evans, s comobile driven by George Evans, a colored chauffeur, and received injuries from which he died about an hour later. The machine was owned by Mr. Jeremiah Goff, a prominent citisen of this city, and at the time of the accident contained Mrs. Goff and Miss Ellen Norffeet, the latter of Winston Salem, who was coming to Winston Salem, who was coming to visit Mrs. Goff. The latter went out in her new Cadillac to meet her are The young lady had just got of the

rain and into the automobile the party was returning to the city the accident occurred about 300 yards from the depot. Mr. Christenbury was coming meeting the auto-mobile and turned to his right just as the chauffeur steered his machine to his left. Mr. Christanbury was knocked down and dragged twenty feet be-fore his body became disentangled from the wheels. The ladies got out and remained at Derita while the chauffeur came on to Charlotte and was arrested as soon as he reached here, the officers having been inform-ed to be on the lookout for his number. He was locked upon the charge of murder. The collision occurred about 8 o'clock and the injured man died at 7:15.

As soon as he learned of the accimight but all efforts to save the man's life were in vain. Four doctourly in the State as corn and cotton producer.

The regradual; of the relicent goes of up he was bleeding profusely from on and ere long we hope to hear the train coming in. Wish this rese could be an independent line to mobile dragging him over the washington. Y. C. ground. might but all efforts to save

The negro refused to talk more than to say the affair was an acci-dent, and at first would not give the officers his name. Eye-witnesses said the negro was soing at a very rapid speed when he struck Mr. Christen-bury and that he did not blow his horn. Mr. Goff stated that his chauf-four had the machine on low gear and was not going over five miles an

The negro had been with his pres-nt employer only about three weeks but is said to have given good service. He formerly worked at the Bar-ringer garage where he learned his trade.

The man who was killed was a farmer and lived about three miles from Derita. He was about 50 years old and leaves a wife and seven

IS IMPROVING

A telegram was received by Mr

LATEST FAD

and Catchy.

The talk of the town today is the millinery displays at Brooks' Shoe Store and Dr. J. M. Gallagher's. Last evening and today pedestrians and others have lottered in front of these stores admiring the styles and fash-Mr. Edmund Harding is the artistic milliner at Brooks' store, but Dr. Gallagher had to display his head gear himself, as on account of the storm his milliner was delayed, how-ever, this did not debar him from ex-

hibiting the styles of 1860 and 1865. Mr. Harding, the trimmer at Brooks' store, has certainly demonstrated his skill as a hat decorator for his styles shown are unique and catchy. Inasmuch as the ladies of the city are being afforded as never before such a variety of hats to select from, these two places of business wished to afford them greater opportunity for the coming season.
display is well gotten up and miss en to be appreciated.

RIVER ROAD STATION NEWS The anget of death has recently

entered the home of Mr. and Mrs W. C. Winstead, of Bunyon, and took A lovely little girl arrived at the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alligood last Saturday.

The Magnolia school closed last

week. One evening a few days pre-vious to the closing the pupils gave a candy party at the school house which was very much enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. J. B. Tetterton and children

of Jessama; Mrs. Flave Alugord and children, and Mrs. J. B. Sheppard and child, of Washington, visited Mrs. Nelson Sheppard at Bunyon last he school picnic at Piney Grove.

Masters Modie, Raleigh, Albert and Harite Sheppard visited Master Herert Alligood and other friends in Washington Sunday. Misses Minnie and Wavie Alligood

ere guests of Misses Sadie and Ruth Alligood Sunday. Mr. J. B. Respess and family, o

pin, of Bunyan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alligood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Alligo Red Hill road, were guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Alligood, Sun-

Mrs. R. L. Woolard continues to be very ill.

Two of Mr. L. M. Sheppard's children have been very sick, but are now convalencent, Noconits visited friends at Bun-yon last week,

Last Saturday the angel of death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollowell and claimed their daughter, Miss Mary, who had been very ill for two weeks. Rev. Mr. Dixor conducted the funeral services Sun day afternoon at Asbury Church. The interment was in the churchyard. We sincerely sympathize with NOCOMIS

ARRESTED

nall Colored Boy Arrested This Morning by Policeman Pedrick

Debate of Court on Commerce to Begin

CHANGES MADE IN BILL

All Other Legislation Sidetra Give Way to Administration Raffroad Bill-Many Matters Are Still Pending in the House Co.

Washington, March 13.-Although lentical when introduced in the tw es of Congress, it is now evident that the measures to create a court of commerce and amend the intertate commerce laws will bear little resemblance to each other when deliberations of the two bodies have

While the opposition to the administration bill was not strong enough to amend the bill in the Senate committee, it is now conceded that several important changes will be forced on the floor. The debate on the bill will begin either today or Wednesday. Senator Cummins will open the discussion. in support of certain changes advocated in the minority report of the Senate committee. He may speak for several days. Prac-tically all of the "insurgent" Senators and many Democrats will speak on the railroad bill. No one esti-mates that the debate will be fin-

ished in less than six weeks.

An effort will be made by the House committee on interstate com-merce to report the bill this week and it is probable therefore that de-bate on the same subject will proceed simultaneously at both ends of th Capitol.

Statehood legislation, which has passed the House, and postal savings bank legislation, which has passed

the Senate, both have been side-tracked for the administration rail-road bill. The postal savings bank bill, in view of the fact that hearings have been ordered by the House com-mittee on postoffices and post roads, will not reach the floor for several eeks and in all probability not unti

In the House there are many matters that will call out sharp debate and there is a dispestion on the part of many members to let some of them go by the hoard. Those include the Mondell bill to permit the homestead entry of the surface coal lands, which would involve 30, 609,000 or more acres; ship subsidy, a subject filled with oracerical dynamite; the construction of two bat-tleships, which may be a feature of the naval bill; and the question of authorizing the issuance of certifi-cates of indebtedness or bonds to the amount of \$30,000,000 to complete reclamation projects.

NO SMALLPOX.

Dr. Joshua Tayloe, the State smallox expert, in response to a wire vent to Ocracoke Saturday morning to investigate the smallpox reputed to be there. He returned this morn-ing. The doctor states that he made an examination of the suspect but rould not pronounce the case small-

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