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ADMINISTRATION'S FRIEND

on the City Ablermen Will Not Permit Halfrond to Put a Second Frack Across Main Street—They Will Certainly Protect the People

I wish to say that I supported basent administration, and was their friends in their fight for a and I predict confidentially

cross Main street it could be made.
I contended then that those whom supported would safeguard the ights and property of the people, and not permit our principal street to be obstructed in any such way. I am still satisfied that no influence will be great enough no wto induce them to do it.

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A airge number of the laboring men of Washington rupports the present administration, and our alternate know it. and they will not, in my judgment, let Main street be rained in order that one or a few man, or a private corporation, may agree a few dollars which now go into the pockets of these laboring man, for the support of their families, and which they would not get if the application is granted.

I again say that I have confidence in the fact that these gentlemen composing our Board of Ariermen may be talled on to look out for the interests of the whole people.

FRIEND OF ADMINISTRATION.

ONLY TWO SERVICES.

WELL PATRONIZED.

The first train leaving here at 7 and for first and leaving here at 7 and for the first and leaving here at 7 and for the section desiring to visit the Ble capital city and return the same day. This service has been long needed.

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OFF ON VACATION.

Services were held last evening in only two churches in the city, the Christian and First Baptist. Both the pastors of the Methdist and Presby-terian churches are out of the city, and at the Episcopal Church the ser-vice is conducted in the afternoon.

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Washington Boy Goes Ahead in the Capital City.

Mr. Noah R. Robinson arrived in the city last evening from Washington from the logic. "At what Houst" There was a large ton City to spend ten days in bis old home. Mr. Robinson left here about a year ago to accept a position with the United States Realty Company of Washington, D. C., as sales manager. During the past year his salary has been raised asveral times and right recently he was named as one of the directors of the company. This is a companied by Mr. i. H. Morris, expending the position with the past year his spanning for New York, where Mr. Hoyt will purchashe his fall and winter stock of clothing, deserved. His many friends here rejoice at his rapid promotion, all of which is justly deserved. His many friends in washington are gisat to see him.

Washington or gisat to see him.

We have the first instructive and very thoughtful servoin from the topic, would be no other candidate with the doubt. We will be governed by the committee.

FOR NORTHERN MARKETS.

Wr. and Mrs. John K. Hoyt, as STUDYING FALL DESIGNS.

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Miss Mayme Burbank, the hoad milliner of the James E. Clark Co's establishment, has gone to norther designs is millinery. She expects to late the meeting of the Desperit Waterways Association. They expect to be absent about a month.

Washington are gisat to see him.

Mr. Occar F. Cordon has accented the past of his parents on has our best wishes.

"ISABELLA."

Allantic Hotel, Morehead City, N. C. August 11.

For the past several days every boat that has cone into dock has been well loaded with mackeral.

Many of the fishing parties are enjoying great sport, pulling in, by means of hocks and lines, fish weighing its and 20 pounds each. Colonel Thomas Tate and Mr. Walter Tate, of Jackson, Teni., on Tuesday made a spiendid catch of sea-roy. They brought in a dozen weighing from 12 to 16 pounds, and several weighing a pounds.

Mrs. H. R. Rush, of Greensboro, gave a delightful sail to Beaufort this afternoon. A number of guests of the hotel enjoyed this pleasant outling.

Mesers, Will Clark and T. M. Washington, of Wilson, arrived today to spend several days fishing at the cape as the guests of Congressman Jn. M. Morehead.

OFF ON VACATION-

Rev. J. A. Bullivan, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has gone to Richmond to spend a two weeks' vacation. He was accompanied by his family. At the First Baptist Church Bunday evening Rev. Mr. Sullivan delivered & most instructive and very thoughtful sermion from the topic. "At What Hour?" There was a farge congregation present.

WILL CONTINUE THROUGH MONDAY.

Everybody Should Attend and Profit.

Our Tuition Embraces—How To Save—When To Save—Where To Save and Why to Save

How to save—go where prices are lowest—where eavings exist—where reductions are rest. Here.

When to save—Buy when you need the goods—sometimes before—but always when economies abound.

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Where to save—Confine your purchasing to a store which always under-sells or overvalues other stores and always quotes numerous offerings priced below regular. A STORE LIKE THIS.

Why to save—Because as to give the practical account most every day.

Here and now—we are giving especially good opportunities to practice this advice—and we are proving that this is the store for saving by shopping.

There will be actual agamples of economy on blackboard in our show window this evening.

the Decision

HOLD ANOTHER PRIMARY.

The Indirations Are the N⁰miness Will Fight It Out—There Has Been A Wooderful Change in Scutiment and the Situation is Now Somewhat

State executive committee, but the general impression pervalled here today that the committee was experiencing difficulty in deciding whether the convention that nominated Clark was regularly organized. It is believed that the members of the committee regard the action of the committee regard the action of the committee regards the action is, did the delegates pursue the proper course in organizing?

The impression is gaining ground that the committee will hold that technicalities pervent Clark or Godwin from being the regular nominee and that either a primary will be called or another convention freomended. It is pointed out that in case the committee takes the position that no properly organized convention has been held that it will leave the delegates already chosen in the different counties in the position of having had no upportunity to express themselves and that no course could be followed other than to hold another convention with the same delegates.

There has been a wonderful change in public sentiment uring the last few days and this applies especially to the friends of Congressman Godwin. Formerly many of his most ardent supporters have declared that they would atand by him at all hazard, and that her would vote for him regardless of what the executive committee did. During the last few days different once have come out and stated positively that they would now shife by the action of the commit-

mittee did. During the list few days different once have come out and stated positively that they would now abide by the action of the committee.

All J. C. Clifford, the campaign manager of Congressman Godwin, told the committee he would abide by their decision, and Mr. George B. Bellumy did not hesitate to say he would stand by the action of the committee. This afternoon Congressman Godwin changed trout and went before the committee and told them he would abide by whatever they did. Ohly yesterday afternoom he declared most positively that he would not say what he would not say what he would acter he had what he would do until after he had learned what the committee recom-

learned what the committee recommended.

There is still talk of a primary and there are many who are of the opinton that the committee will recommend that a primary be held. If this course is resorted to it will bring about one of the most bitter factional agents ever waged in eastern Carolina. Many of the wisest party leaders in the district declare that a primary would do harm.—almost as much as both candidates remaining in the field. The situation since yesterday has been cleared to the extent that if the committee would take the position that Mr. Clark is nominee there would be no other candidate in the neld, Mr. Godwin removing the doubt that has existed by declaring he will be governed by the committee.

Goodwin Says He will Abide by A S. A. L. Train Crashes into a A. C. L. Engine Jumps Track Excursion Train.

HAPPENED AT RALEIGH.

vestigating Same—Two Excursion-ists Were Killed and a Number In-jured—Inquiry Continued to Sep-

himself from the wreckage, and H Perry, who lived in great agony several hours at the hospital. and Hugh

NEABING COMPLETION.

The two-story brief building being erected on Market street by Mr. J. T. Lewis is nealing completion. It will be for rent.

Rev. Mr. Outlaw filled the pulpit the Christian Church Sunday the Christian Church Sunday orning and evening to the delight f that congregation.

Both sermons were much enjoyed.

TO MOVE TO CHAPEL HILL.

Mr. H. B. Bright and family expect to move to Chapel Hill within the next few days, to make that town their future home. It is the intention of Mr. Bright to open a first-class boarding house for students. Master Jack Oden and Miss Annie Myrtles Latham left this morning for Pinetown to visit relatives and its be deplored by all his friends. He has been engaged in the butcher business here for a number of years. He and his family enjoy a wide circle of friends. Chaper Hill is to be congratulated on securing them as citizens. Mr. H. R. Bright and family

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Greenville.

THE CARS CATCH ON FIRE

Turns Turtle--The Engineer Sticks to His Post—None of the Passen. Sers Were Hurt—Some Miraculov

Raietgh. Aug. 13.—The corporation commission today examined a number of witnesses to get at the cause and fix the responsibility for the collison in the union station yard here in which Sanboard Air Line passanger train No. 34. northboulad, crashed into the rear car of a segar accuration that had just pulled in at 1.30 this morning from a moonlight excursion to Durham, two excursionists being killed aid 14 others and other witnesses indicated that for this purpose.

The testimony of the station master and other witnesses indicated that the yard switch had been set for No. 34, was changed to let in the Southern excursion train, and then negligently left open on that train instead of shifting it to another frack for No. 34. Furthermore, evidence is that No. 34 came into the yard with a speed in violation of regulations, no that the engine could not be excursion train, and then negligently left open on that train instead of shifting it to another frack for No. 34. Furthermore, evidence is that No. 34 came into the yard with a speed in violation of regulations, no that the lengths could not be stopped quickly enough to avert the crash. The killed in the wreck were Will Jordan, who was terribly mangled between the passenger engine and the rear excursion can and died within a few minutes after extricating himself from the wreckage, and Hugh Perry, who lived in great agony for exception of the engine could not be accused to the Atlantic Coast Line at this place the attaint coast Line at this place the attaint to coast Line at this place the attaint coast Line at this place the attaint to coast Line at this place the attaint coast Line at this place the at

Mr. W. R. Gibbs, of Lakelanding, in the city today?

Mr. Ed. Lewis has returned home after an extended visit to St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Congleton re-turned this morning from Sidney.

Mr. J. Mac Alligood, of Jessama, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. Mollie Latham, of Haslin. rived in the city today to visit rela-tives.

Mr. J. H. Davenport returned this part of the program was more en morning from his lumber mill at loyed.

Rev. J. R. Tingle, of Ayden, is in as city today.

Mr. Wat Beckwith, of Bath, is in the city today.

The quality of my voice in my new Victor seconds as a perfectly reproduced that when I study I under the proper duced that when I study I under the many many control of the improved in a case as a standard to comparison.

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many glimpess of delightful mountain scenery, all beautifully worked
out in their various tints and colors.
A Tempestuous Adventure. A certain
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ements necessary to rank it as an a No. 1 laugh-producer. Two Christ-mas Tides (Vitagraph) is a beauti-ful story full of heart-interest, the on all the performers throughout the entire picture makes the scenes which change in quies succession seem almost real life. The staging is adequate and the performers have caught the spirit of the original story, which increases in power as it progresses.

An Enjoyable Affair Given at Elks Home Last Night.

The order of Elks gave a smoker at their home in the Baugham build-ing last night in honor of the recent initiates and several visitors. There were between 80 and 90 present, Mr. Joseph F. Tayloe did the honors as oastmaster and performed his task nost admirably. Toasts were responded to by Messra, Richard S. Neal, W. L. Vaughan and Dr. D. T. Tayloe. Mr. Leach, of Pittsburg, a cousin of Capt. Geo. T. Leach, also responded most happily. The luncheon was served in courses and was a feast indeed fit for a king. The smoker began at 10 promptly. At 11 o'clock the silent toast to the absent brothers was given. This was very impressive and solemn. The occasion proved to be one of enjoyment and pleasure ail the-way through.

The order of Elks in Washington has one of the most flourishing chapters in North Carolina. It is fast gaining ground both in numbers and ined to by Messrs, Richard S. Neal, W

ing ground both in numbers and in-fluence. The pleasures of the evening were considerably added to last night by several selections being given by a male quartet consisting of Messrs. B. W. Taylor, Lyndon Shaw, John Smith and S. F. Burbank, jr. No

3,000 FEET FILMS AT THE GAIETY TONIGHT, 3 REELS-

One of the best motion pictures ever presented in Washington will be seen at the Galety tonight. The Paleface Princess is a Western drama. This film has many excellent points. The wide sweep of mountain scenery and the sense of largeness that it gives you are things which cannot be simulated. It has a plot of exceptional heart-interest, with thrilling rides, lively action and a highly dramatic climax. When Old New York Was Young is a tale of New Amsterdam by the famous Vitagraph Company of America. This is another Vitagraph film d'art, producing a story in the One of the best motion pictures ever

America. This is another Vitagraph film d'art, producing a story in the realm of nature's own settings.

The Centenarian is a good laugh-producer. A humorous study of people in their thoughtless attitude to any who have grown large in the public eye. The Hasher's Delirium, or Let it Alone is a mystery comedy. A series of cartoons showing the effect of different fancy liquors upon the mind, This film introduces some particularly good comedy with trick pictures. Another Vitagraph masterpiece Monday. You always see the best first at the Gaiety.

subjects who desire to tak the examinations they will be allowed to do se.

No, examinations will be given after school opens except for satisfactory reasons. It is unfair to teh great mag jority of students who have done their work, that so much school time their work, that so much school time their work, that so much school time their work, the saminations before the opening of school.

If students who falled on examinations in May and others who have for any reason to take the examinations in May and others who have for any reason to take the examinations of 10 and 12 o'clock, I shall be glad to furnish them with

Miss Ruth Phillips is visiting rela-

Socialist County Convention in Session Saturday.

WAGE ACTIVE CAMPAIGN.

Setween 75 and 100 Socialists As-cialists Assembled in this City Last Saturda and Placed in the Field a Full County Ticket for the Re-

The Socialist party of Beaufort county met at the Courthouse last Saturday and nominated the follow-

Representatives-H. C. Cherry, of Old Ford, and W. H. Prescott, of Au-

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Sheriff—W. H. Pate, of Aurora.
Register of Deeds—Geo. B. Lane, Clerk of court-M. C. Prescott, of Idalia

Treasurer-C. C. Walker, of Au-

County commissioners—T. L. Har-dy, of South Creek; C. R. Tuten, of Edward; W. S. Cherry, of Old Ford; J. J. Hodges, of Old Ford, and R. H.

ane, of Aurora Coroner-H. E. Hodges, of Old

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The convention was called to order by Mr. R. H. Lane, who stated the object of the convention. After this had been done Mr. H. C. Cherry was elected chairman and Mr. R. H. Lane secretary. Estimates place the number present between 75 and 100.

After the nominations had been made Mr. H. E. Hodges was called on for a speech. He responded and explained the principles of the party, what they stand for and what they deelere and hope to accomplish. Mr. Hodges states that it is the purpose of the party to wage an active campigalign throughout the county this tyear.

HEAVY RAINS,

Heavy Rains Have Been Visiting the City of Late.

For the past two days Washington has been visited with unusual rainfall. In consequence of this the low places in the streets and lots have been flooded, causing much inconvenience and annoyance to pedestrians and others. People attending church Sunday evening had to resort to wading in some places on the streets. A great deal of this is caused from the improvements being made to the streets.

SAILING PARTY.

Dr. David T. Tayloe gave a sailing party to Bath yesterday in honor of Captain Everett, of Rockingham, and others. The day was much enjoyed.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

New and Attractive Train Service
Between Raleigh, N. C., and
Washington, N. C.
Beginning August 15th, the Norfolk Southern Railroad will place
another passenger train in service
between Raleigh and Washington, via
Greenville and Wilson, making 3
passenger trains each way every week
day.

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NEW SCHEDULE FROM WASHINGTON TO RALEIGH, N. C.
No. 5. daily, "Night Express,"
leaves Washington 2.55 a. m., Greenville 3.52 a. m., Wilson 5.20 a. m.,;
arrives Raleigh 7.30 a. m.

p. m. FROM WASHINGTON TO NEW