

aldering certain legislation, it Judges Waddell, Boyd deral is said, but no definite state-Connor, denying the interloment regarding what measures tory injunction asked by five proads against the payment of are to receive the attention of the labor federation and farmaxes on \$209,250,400 valuation. The Seaboard, Southern, Atlantic announcement. st Line, Norfolk Southern and tilantic & Yadkin railways must BIGGER

to the state and the various unties within the next 30 days res in excess of a half million Mars, held up pending the outne of the suit.

The railroads of course have the appeal to the supreme and it was considered here this step would be taken. rtheless, the victory for the de is significant. It was haled Governor Morrison as "a vicfor the most just tax system merica." Tax Commissioner America. tts, members of the council of ts, the attorney general's office all officials and state's attor-interested in the contest were over the decision.

"The court after consideration of bills, exhibits, affidavits and rgument of council," reads the per mountain highway nearer Mon-uriam decision, "is of the opinion treat, it was rumored here yesterfor the purpose of this mo-only, complaints have neither their pleadings, nor upon the arg adduced, made such a case entitled them to have an interstory injunction in said causes prayed for and the motions for nch interlouctory injunctions in pect to the ad valorem and the hise and privilege tax should not be granted and said motions and each of them are denied." The don of the court was unani-

COURT SAYS POSITION OT SUSTAINED

In regard to the imposition and decement of the income tax

day.

no sentimental duty. The firm isis of government is justice, not big. These are matters of justice, not streams of hose spouring tons of the blaze. But huge there can be no equality of oppor-unity, the first essential of jus-lice in the body politic, if men the not the stokers, today, and women and children be not shielded in their lives, their very vitality, from the consequences of great industrial and social process-Rumor Is Current Plant es which they can not alter, con-trol or singly cope with. PUTY OF SOCIETY IS to Be Moved to Vicinity of Swannanoa. LAW OF HEALTH

union, was made in the

subject of health from every angle. It stressing public health, Presi-dent Wilson said in his inaugural

duress, "Nor have we studied and corfected the means by which gov-

rument may be put at the service of humanity, in safeguarding the

humanity, in safeguarding the alth of the nation, the health of

ie struggle for existence. This

The Balfour Orphanage will be moved from the present site on the Hendersonville road to a lo-cation on the Asheville-Black mountain highway nearer Mor determine for themselves are inti which individuals are powerless t retermine for htemselves are infi

Purchase of the 200-acre Slu-der farm near the North Fork justice and legal efficiency." bridge in the vicinity of Swanna-noa and near the State Text Farm North and South Carolina will take noa and near the State Text Farm North and South Carolina will take is said to have been decided by part in a hospital conference on the trustees. This will provide the afternoon of the first day of larger facilities for the institution the convention and leaders in the which has outgrown its present kospital field, prominent medical and hospital executives will speak

quarters. On the new site larger buildings will be effected, it is understood, which will provide accommoda-tions for a larger number of or phans and sufficient class rooms and vocational training shops. While definite arrangements are understood not to have been made

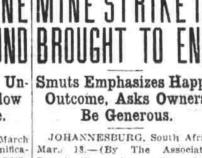
PORTSMOUTH, Va., March 18.—A plot with wide ramifica-tions to blow up bridges and prop-erty and cripple service of the erty and cripple service of the

Captain MeLeod sent Rewards to herd them back and prevent the frenzied ones from leaping over-beard. TONS OF WATER ARE POURED ON BLAZE

men and its women and its ldren as well as their rights in struggle for existence. This hos seruignent is justice, not streams of hose spouting tons of the firm boiler for several days, according to passengers who narrated the tale. Richard Albrecht, chief officer, and with a scattand, were slightly in-streams of hose spouting tons of parts of several days.

water on the blaze. But huge The Potomoc still had about 50 clouds of smoke pouring from the tons of water in her hold when, the almost un- with a list to port, she steamed in

Police in Portsmouth Un- Smuts Emphasizes Happy cover Big Plot to Blow **Outcome**, Asks Owners up Bridges There.



Virginia Railway and Power com-pany, operating street car lines in nidnight tonight, the order for its pany, operating street car times in this city and vicinity, has been un-covered by Norfolk county police, by all the unions concerned acting key Friday morning, Sheriff Sanda "The company's Craddock bridge have an of been arrested and police lines representing 21,000 men, led the as the sherift expressed it in a telposing a ballot among the men as beig impracticable passing a resoitlon disassociating itself com-from the "revolutionary pletely from novement" and repudiating and

The contents are declared reall comprise cocaine, creasure, deta tured alcohol and other chemical

of a dangerous character. The property was seized by police in two separate places, the equipment having been distribut ed among second floor, rear, rooms of two store buildings on back streets. The capture Friday morning of two suitcases filled with bottles of the fluid gave the offi

seizure. A large quantity had been prepared for putting into bettigs. The discovery caused Chief of Police Glenn to Issue a warning against the drinking of whiskey

abeled "Scotch" by the people of Raleigh. "Reports have come to me that a large quantity of bot-tied-in-bond whiskey have been scattered throughout the city and people who have come into possession of any should beware of the stuff." warned the chief.

ROCKINGHAM SHERIFF IS STHAL AFFECTING ARRESTS (Breed Correspondence, The Abreedite Citican) GREENSBORO, March 18.---Continuing

his activities toward Continuing making "Blockade Boulevard," the road from the Virginia line through Reidsville to Greensboro, as dry as a desert trail, after catching seven rum runners, five auto-mobiles, and 190 gallons of whis-

of the veterans' bureau; Brigidair-General Sawyer, General Dawes and officials of the American legion in Illinois. The President has no engage-Indications Are Little ment with the house republican leaders as yet to talk over the sol-Else Will Be Discussed dier bonus situation, it became known today and will not see them until Monday.

Until Vote Taken.

man was made a trusty.

The President today declined to comment on the soldier bonusistu-ation as reported from Washing-WASHINGTON, Mar. 18 .- The whole field of controversies centon and was said to feel that any advance statement on any confertering about the arms conference was reviewed anew in the senate ence he may have with Chairman today during an all-day debate on the four-power Pacific treaty. the four-power Pacific treaty. For the first time since early in pect will be improper. The President is known to re-For the first time since early in the week the treaty's supporters joined battle directly with its in-tain the same position on the bonus as outlined in his letter to Chair-man Fordney, which was, enset

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The manner in which the treaty

been making speeches to Californ-

it were true Japan had been pre-

paring to attack American posses

hard for him to support either the four-power or naval treaty.

dampened the hope of some mem-bers of the senate who had hoped

to lay the treaty aside during the

first days of next week in order to give attention to legislation. To-

der a unanimous consent agree-

Was Former Stated Clerk of Meck-

lenburg Presbytery and Minister.

John E. Woll, Presbyterian minis-ter, former pastor of Mallard Creek

shurch and stated clerk of Meck-

lenburg Presbytery, died today in Jackson, Miss. He and his wife

his wife and son, the latter a Davidson student. Interment will be at Oxford, N. C., the home of

DURHAM, N. C., March 18 .- Fun-

BE BURIED AT DURHAM

He leaves

bornan, N. C., March 18.--Pin-eral services will be held Sunday af-ternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Julian S. Carr, eldest son of General Julian S. Carr, and president of the Durham Hostery Mills, who died Friday morn-ing in New York. The services will be conducted at "Senveral" Chart, Second Mrs. Weeks, Attor-

"Somerset." the Carr heme place in this cliv. Rev. A. D. Wilcox, pastor of Trinity Methodist church being in adier General Sawrer, and Secret

dary Christian

REV. JOHN E. WOOL DIES

CHARLOTTE. Mar. 18.

had gone there to live.

Mrs. Wool, Sunday.

JULIAN CARR. JR., WILL

ment on Friday.

night it was considered likely by leaders that interest would suf-ficient to keep the discussion go-ing practically without interrup-tion uptil a final vote is taken un-

IN JACKSON SATURDAY

The day's outburst of discussion

of argument. Senator Robinson, democrat, Ar-kansas, started the field day of oratory with a speech supporting his amendment to pledge the four bill in its present form will finally be enacted into law and they are signatory powers against secret diplomacy. He was seconded in the attack by Senator Johnson, re-publican, California, who asked why the Franco-Japanese alliance as well as the anglo-Japanese alli-ance had not been terminated by the four-power pact. Later Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, join-ed in with an assault on the Shan-

of senators and fully as many is-sues of the treaty fight were ment of a sales tax or a postpone-drawn into the running cross-fire ment of the legislation. Administration officials are said represented as feeling that the senate will not pass it without some taxation feature to raise the funds. High administration of

ahead of the soldier bonus, two

phases of government aid for the

former service men when he re-

turns to Washington tomorrow,

amely, hospitalizatin and voca-

ional training. These will be dis-

ussed at a White House confer-

ence Sunday night between the

President, Director General Forbes,

ficials are declared to believed the President will restate his position to the house leaders and they ex-pect to see the senate adjourn without passing the bill in its pres-

means is devised for paying the amount in one lump sum, and not

in dribblets, is said to be growing

The Illinois legion officials, it was said, have been ciriticizing the

tional training of former service

men as now carried on by the

government, and they have been asked to lay before the President

and the other government officials responsible, any constructive plan or suggestion they might have

or suggestion they might have which they think would be better on an improvement on that which

The government, it was declar-ed, is anxious to do everything pos-

sible for the men wounded ord dis-abled in the service and is always

The whole

ready to receive any suggestio

over at the White House confer-ence Sunday and any amendments

The proper safeguarding of the

their army service is the constant aim of the government, it was added.

tance telephone at St. Augustine

on the navy fuel situation, it was

have told Mr. Denby to carry out the intentions of congress and

Mr. Hardington will be unable

to make the trip to Alaska until congress adjourns, it was declared,

although he feels that it would be

well worth while to get first-hand information as to conditions in the

paign speeches this year, it was

minutes the presidential train stopped at Jacksonville to change

engines, walked forward and shool

hands with the engineer, fireman and members of the train crew.

HARDINGS LEAVE THE SOUTH

HARDINGS LEAVE THE SOUTH VACATION BEING CONCLUDED ON BOARD PRESIDENT HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Mar. 18, —(By The Associated Press)—The Vacation trip of President Hard-by was unded today and taken

ing was ended today and tonight the chief executive and Mrs. Hard

where their special train is due tomorrow afternoon.

The President was in a jovial mood as he boarded the train as

with a number of persons who had gathered at the sttion, among them

J. Leon Prior, who turned his au-tomobile over to the President during his stry in St. Augustine.

hands

Under

ing were en route to Washingto

St. Augustine. He shook

The President will make no cam-

Mr. Harding, during the few

ians in support of the treaty and on the navy fuel situation, it was Senator Robinson declared that if asserted, and was understood to

sions in the Pacific it would be practice all the economy in fue

territory.

Mr. Harding was consulted by had Secretary Denby over the long dis-

the government is following.

looking to betterments.

been situation is expected to be gone

plan of hospitalization and

in administration circles.

be postponed until some

should

railroads, the court zainst the opinion that "the contenions sought to he made by comants" are not presented, "upthe bills and proofs herein therefore does not pass or express any opinion to the validity of the inme tax, or the statutes enacted a_enforcement. Complainmay, in respect to such inme tax, proceed without prejulite in such manner as they may # advised.'

The complainants sought an injunction against the flocutory injunction against the syment of taxes on the state's asment, a franchise tax and the The court's decision scome tax. Ms against them in each case.

Action by the court followed a hree day conference in the chambirs here of Judge H. G. of the Eastern North Carolina disthe decision came as some-that of a surprise as it had been to be called in the near future to abounced that considerable time decide definite action in regard might be necessary to arrive at a to the future plans for the orphan-

on to give figures as to the exact int the roads will be required pay into the state treasury days. They had paid on \$141.740,535 assessment, as ordthe court during the hearat Greenshoro, the declaion up-09,259,400 so that the roads must

"paid on," \$1,975,806. anti- Coast Line, "original 63.717; "paid on," \$34,645,-

Southern. "paid on," \$18,000,-12.859.952;

Air Line, Section P. "original 14 851 55; "paid on," \$27,119,-

ant to the provisions of adicial code the complainants appeal directly to the suourt of the United States ately in each case pending in districts. Upon the appeal, supreme court may, upon cause to them, state further proby the state until the deof the appeal.

jurisdiction of the three in confined to hearing and ding the motion for an interry injunction. This provision riginally an act of congress ced by Senator Overman. risdom is manifest, bringing hearing three judges, in-

udge Connor announced that

the plan which it is believed will ventive as well as curative work in the plot. The company is en-be consummated includes the it is rendering a service to the en- gaged in a strike with its platform thorough development Swannanoa site.

the hospitals of this country today Balfour in Henderson county will be sold to the Home Ice and Oil lead those of the world. Company under the plans by the "Naturally the larger in the great cities have taken the lead in improvement, but the Synod of Appalachia of the Southliead ern Presbyterian church.

One of the ideas in moving the orphanage location to the Sluder property is said to be its proximity apidity. Many of the tiny heso other property of the clurch in pitals in the Carolinas have been suicombe county. Swannanoa is struggling with insufficient funde

verving their community faithfully. Many a little hospital is a monu-ment to the unflagging courage ern Presbytevians. The location is ment to the unfingging courses were surprised, the the officers while and perseverance of a single sur-it in closer communication with geon and has been a bulwark of the latter escaped by fleeing into the to the rural community." COMPLETE PROGRAM lines. OF SESSION ANNOUNCED

The complete program for the two-day session follows:

age. Wilclais of the state department K fevenue were unable this after-Wilclais of the state department K four AUGUSTA FIRES CHARGED UP TO ARSON and Oteen: 2 o'clock, hospital con-

summer gathering place of south-ern Presbyterians. The location of

Montreat and noted clergymen and

laymon visiting Montreat would

Buncombe county.

Man and Wife are Burned to Death There Early Satu day Morning.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 18.-Januer A. Tani, 60, and his wife, 15, were burned to death here at 3 o'clock this burned to death here at 3 o'clock this Franklin H. Martin, director-gen-cral the American College of Sur-cral the American College of Sur-cral the American College of Sur-Greensboro, the decision up-the original assessment of 50,400 so that the roads must of the counties or \$67,509.-The tax rate varies in the the fremen were fighting the theatre "Hospital Standardization from the firemen were fighting the theatre "Hospital Standardization from the firemen were fighting the theatre "Hospital Standardization from the firemen were fighting the theatre "Hospital Standardization from the firemen were fighting the theatre "Hospital Standardization from the firemen were fighting the theatre "Hospital Standardization from the firemen were fighting the theatre "Hospital Standardization from the firemen were fighting the theatre "Hospital Standardization from

"original OWNING QUART OF BOOZE NO CRIME IN TENNESSEE

Belleved Unexpected Ruling May Stop "original Search Without Warrant.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 18.-A decision which will, in the opinion of some attorneys, virtually prohibit officers from entering without a war-

officers from entering without a war-rant a house suspected of containing liquor was rendered in the Tennessee supreme court here today. Mere possession of a quart of liquor in one's residence is not an offense

rourt of the United States in one's residence is not an outrage the decision of the three under this state's laws, according to in denying the injunctions. The court's ruling in the case against w. E. Haynes, charged with unlaw-inther proceedings will be, the district judges, acting here. After officers entered his home tely in each case pending in and found a quart of corn whiskey, districts. Upon the appeal, he was fined \$100 in the Division Dreme court may upon cause county court, but appealed the deci-

county court, but appealed the decision. No evidence was presented to the court regarding the source from which Hayes got the liquor and he was indicted solely for possessing it.

REPORT BILL FAVORABLY MRS. GORGAS' PENSION

WASHINGTON, March 18.—A bill giving a monthly pension of \$150 to the widow of former Surgeon Gen-eral William C. Gorgas in special rec-ognition by congress of his work, against yellow fever was reported favorably today by the senate pen-sions committies

the tire country, sick or well. The last decade has shown a marked advance in hospital service and tion. The real estate and buildings at

"Naturally the larger hospitals

have ready access to the property.

Monday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, clinic for clinical demonstrations t the following hospitals: Mission

W. Kollock, chairman of the South

College of Surgeons, presiding; ad-dress, "The Hospital Program of

"Hospital Standardization from the Surgeon's Standpoint," Dr. John Osborn Polak, professor of Bis the tax rate varies in the several fire menu were fighting the theare fire flames broke out in a pool room in the Surgeon's Standpoint," Dr. John Oaborn Polak, professor of obstetrics and gunceology, Long in the fire suthorities charge both fires to incendiaries and declare their fires to incendiaries and declare their fires to incendiaries and declare their ing the past four months were the late and counties as the result of arson. The state fire mark.
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Robert Jolly, superintendent Paptist sanitarium, Houston, Texas, will lead a round table discussion on hospital standardization. A

general discussion will be lead by Dr. H. A. Royster, Raleigh and Joseph C. Bloodgood, Balti-

niore. Dinner for fellows of the college and guests will be held at the Bat-tery Park hotel at 6 o'clock.

PUBLIC MASS MEETING

FEATURE OF GATHERING The program announced for the public mass meeting at the Auditorium, 8 o'clock, Dr. Jacob F. Highsmith, Fayetteville, chairman of the North Carolina section, follows: address of welcome, Judge Thomas A. Jones; addresses, The American College of Franklin H. American College of Surgeons, Martin; director general;

raredness Against Cancer," Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, Baltimore;

"The Public's Debt to Medicine," K. I. Raymond, representative of the American college; "What Scientific Medicine is Doing for the Prospective Mother," Dr. John Osborn Polak, Brooklyn; "Better Hospitals," Rev. Father C. B. В. Moulinler, president of the Cathohe Hospital association: "How You Can Aid Your Hospital," "How

employes, of two months dura-

W. J. Cox, a motorman former ly employed by the company, was crested this afternoon in connection with the attempt last night to blow up the bridge, Another form-er employee, W. H. Callaway, was arrested on the scene of the attempt by officers who had main tained a five day and night watch.

only a short drive to the famous and scanty equipment for their the police, had tamped two sticks Montreat assembly grounds, the needs, nevertheless they have been of dynamite into heles they sticks the foundations of the bridge and had attached fuses, when they swamps bordering the company

> County police claim conclusive evidence against the two men held and others whom officers tonight indicates, they say, that the attempt to blow Craddock bridge was but the first of a series of outrages planned Carolina section of the American against the company to destroy

property and effectively cripple service. One charge of dynamite, officers

declared, was planted within is inches of the water main supplying Craddock, a community 4,000 people and the federal gov ernment's aminunition depot at St. Julian's creek and would have destroyed, they said, and the high tension wires supplying those two places with electric power.

County officers disclosed last night that a mysterious explosion last Tuesday morning for early which no explanation was given, been an unsuccessful athad tempt to wreck the Craddock bridge.

SUBURB OF MEMPHIS IS ROCKED BY AN EXPLOSION

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 18.—Hol-lywood, a Memphis suburb, was rock-er late today by the explosion of two tanks of gasoline at the plant of the Royal Refining company. A number of employes are reported to have sustained minor injuries or burns, but no fatallities occurred, as almost all the employes of the plant had left the grounds before the explosion oc-curred.

curred. The principal explosion occurred when the firs reached a 32.000 gal-lon gasoline tank, which had been partially emptied, and which com-pany officials say did not contain more than 10,000 gallons. It let go with a roar which could be heard several miles. The big tank collapsed a few moments later. The blazing oil a read in all directione but only a

a few moments later. The blazing oil spread in all directions but only a few sheets and small bulldings were destroyed, the main part of the plant

Being saved. Efforts of firemen were confined to saving nearby buildings and another storage tank which contained 20,000 gallons of fuel oil. TWO MEN ARE CONVICTED

GREENWOOD, S. C., March 18.-Luther Timmons and Monros Willard, young white men, tried at Laurens for the murder of Policeman Hosca Martin, of Laurens, were found Martin. guilty of mansizughter this afternoon and recommended to mercy. Judge Wilson denied a motion for a new trial and sentenced each defendant

ondemning it. Premier Smuts has appealed to he employers to show generosity re-engaging the men i diminish the number order of emloyed. He emphasized the emergi he had the support of the Afriof avoiding vindicativeness igainst those who, in many cases, acted under compulsion.

In a speech at a meeting of Burghers, the premier congratulated them that the movement was broken and the revolutionaries had learned a lesson. He said that ugly and horrible things, which could not have been expected even from barbarians, had happened.

Asserting that he always believ-ed he had the support of the Ffrikander people, Premier Smuts declared; "It's great to think we don't

they expect to arrest within 24 need standing armies and that hours. Information in the hands of when needed the men come forwarded without pay or reward.

> CONFEDERATE VETERANS GET OLD MILEAGE RATE

Announcement is Made Regarding Next Reunion at Richmond, Va.

MEMPHUS, Tenn, March 18 -At uncoment that the United Confed-ate Velerans will still be allowed e old rate of a cent a mile to and out the annual reunion in Richmond. was made by railroad officials

from the veterans with the that the railroads have granted

cent a mile rate will apply nly to veterans and dependent mem

MEET AT CHARLOTTE

iblican county committee met to ate for the county convention. April 6. in the county at. 3 p. m.

was present and made a few remarks.

OBENCHAIN JURY AGAIN LOCKED IN FOR THE NIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 18. The deadlock in the jury in the case of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain

of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain charged with the murder of J. Beiton Kennedy, continued tonight and at 9:20 o'clock the nine men and three women jurors were locked up for the night. They had been out about 33

NEW ITALIAN GOVERNMENT WINS CONFIDENCE VOTE

ROME, March 18 .- (By The Assoclated Press.)—The government of Premier Facta was given its first vote of confidence by the chamber of deputies today. The vote was 275 at his job at the Union rallway sta-

ephone message received here to tung settlement as an example of the sort of diplomacy with which he said the United States should day, enough liquor to float the car, 60 gallons, to be specific. The sheriff has declared war on not associated itself.

the blockade runners, he and his When the discussion drifted to When the discussion drifted to the naval limitation treaty and its BEING CRITICIZED. wily posse of sleuths refusing to be tricked by a "lookou!" CAP fortifications prohibition Senator Peindexter, republican, Washingtraveling back and forth, Friday Prindexter, republicat, Washing ton, defended the conference as morning after an all night vigit, when the pilot failed to lure the officers from ambush, and reportreal peace accomplishment, and when the Shantung agreement was ed the coast clear, five cars sal assalled, Senator Lenroot, republi-can, Wisconsin, read portions of the Shantong treaty to support his lied forth only to be pounced upor by the officers. Till Price, Sam Price and Will Patterson, Guilford argument that the conference had county men, and J. M. Riddle, J. U produced a great deal of actual benefit to China. Frepared ad-Foust, Millard Smith and J. Blue were arrested. The driver of and J. dresses supporting the four-power pact were made by Senators Jones, the pilot car abandoned it and esrepublican, Washington, and Cap caped. per, republican, Kansas.

Last night's capture, Will Harrison is a Greensboro negro.

RAISED BY SHIELDS MORRISON PAROLES AGED MAN, AFTER TWO YEARS was negotiated, the charge that in-sufficient information had been

Haywood Countain Convicted in Criminal Court of Incendiarism.

supplied the senate and the fail-ure to include outside powers in Pacific conferences involving their which may merit, will, it was as Special Correspondence to The Asheville Citizent RALEIGH, March 18 .- Frank Palmer of Haywood county deinterests all were among the ques-tions brought into the debate. One The proper safes new issue was raised by Senator aid for former service men, and Shields, democrat, Tennessee, who declared that the British ambassa- tion to see that all possible assist. clared by a criminal court jury to have burned a barn and by a civil court jury to have not been re-sponsible received a parole from

dor. Sir Auckland Geddes, had ance is rendered the men who are been quoted in a speech in Los An- bearing disabilities as a result of Governor Morrison today. He was sentenced in February, 1919, to 15 years in the state prison. He is over 60 years old seles as virtually saying that a war in the Orient had been averted by negotiation of the new treaty. Senator Johnson immediately inquired since when the ambassador had

had

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negro

MATTHEW BULLOCK, PLAN

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over 60 years old. "After the conviction of the defendant." says the governor, "he fied the state and thereby forfelt-"ite Va. Was made by railroad officials here today. The Southeastern Pas-senger association at a meeting is St. Augustine last month announced that the reunion rate this year would be one fare for the round trip. This announcement raised a storm of proed his bond for his appearance in the superior court of liaywood county. He afterwards voluntarily returned and the court made ilm pay to the prosecutor, whose property was burned, \$1,500 in ash, and to the school fund \$200 before relieving him of his bond

forfelture. "During his flight civil

hers of their families travelling with hem and members of other Confed-rate organizations. Others attend-ng the re-union will pay half fare. for burning the property was tried in the superior court of Haywood county and although the defend-

ant was not present to testily, the jury returned a verdict that he COUNTY COMMITTEEMEN

did not burn the property, the criminal case the state h prove beyond a reasonable doubt Correspondence to The Asheville Citizen hat he burned the property. CHARLOTTE, March 18 .- Re he civil suit the measure of evidence was simply the greater weight, and yet the vardiet of the y and decided on April 10 as the ury was in the defendant's faie precinct meetings will be on

The governor thinks the civil n the city at 7 p. m. Postmister Ibright, chairman, presided at ourt trial raises sufficient doubt of his guilt that he should not meeting. His term automatically expires and he will not stand for re-election. John M. Morchead longer be kept in prison. He has served two years of the POLICE PROTECTION FOR

TORONTO, March 18.-Rev. Wil-liam E. Guy, pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal church, today arranged for adequate police protection for Matthew Bullock, negr tion for matchew Bullock. negro, whom Canada refused to turn over to the authorities of Norlina, N. C., for prosecution on a charge of at-tempted murder in connection with a race riot. The dominion declined to honor the

The dominion declined to honor the extradition request across the border after the authorities of North Caro-lina had declined to send special wit-nesses to Canada. Later there be-came current reports that threats had been made to kidnap the negro and take him back south. Bullock's father has displayed evi-dent auxiety sizes the threats were ours.