HICKORY DAILY RECORD

By the Associated Press.

Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 24.-Fairfax

Harrison, president of the Southern

by for the long pull. My information

ed relief. As a contribution to that

Salisbury; State Vice-Councilor, J. M.

ville; State Assistant Secretary J. H.

Rev. C. A. G. Thomas, Rocky Mount.

LICENSE THE TAUGHT

the pupils rather than to the master?

Representatives places.

tribute it in your own way."

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER IL STEADY TO STEADY

HICKORY, N. C. THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Twenty Railroads Ready to Settle the Shop Strike

COOPS OPEN THEIR

By the Associated Press.

tion of the new system.

satisfactory to farmers.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 24.-Ware-

houses of the tobacco growers cooper-

eastern North Carclina this morning.

warehouse to watch the inaugura-

At New Bern, Rocky Mounty and

pounds were received from member

growers at each place. The advances

in prices appeared to be generally

Chicago, Aug. 24.—The rising tide

of prosperity has not only wiped out

agents, railway officials and manufac-

to be found in the raise in pay an-

under authority of the railroad labor

he common labor in the steel mills.

workers have a wage case involving

all class one roads coming before the

labor board August 28 when their

of July 1 be reconsidered and that an

increase be granted, the expectation

being that they will ask that the old

rate with a maximum of 40 cents for

this district be restored.

SHORTAGE OF WORKERS

Brotherhood Chiefs Turn Proposition Over to M. CRAHAM WAS Shop Craft Leaders, Who Indicate Rejection All Strikers Will Stand Together, Leader Says Some Late Strike News

Associated Press. sch. Aug. 24.-"It's now up said a spokesman of

had conferred with representing about 20 ton in some quarter a representatives of the al railroads totaling at 25 per cent of the millage in thated States had reached some ative marketing association opened in

atherhoods this after

ent and had reported the shop craft chiefs which followof the executives. A member of the shopmen's strike this comment to

there's going to be 19 railroads. You ong pipe and smoke

rial statement was PROSPECTTY CREATES the statement of the the unemployment problem of a few ments ago but has created a shortage the harberhood heads had not of men with an accompanying increase a sutherized to make any settle- in wages, according to employment necessitate departing wither slogan, "one for all and all !

ANOTHER CONFERENCE the Associated Press.

he five brotherhoood group of sult higher wages were being offered. diators met at 8 o'clock | One railroad official attempted to threedy at an undesignated as he a conference with the mail class of labor by the railroads acting more of reby-entratives.

THRESH IT OUT h the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. - The Big Five atherwood chiefs and a score of railposibility of individual lines ing the trikes with their shop-

the possibility was raised by leadof range electives who rejectproperty of brotherhoods that quien be returned to work with spaint senority rights.

When the smaller conferences adshad at mainight the railroad extives expressed their willingness fuset in conference again today, alwhich declaring their purpose not abandon their position on senior-

morning the Hig Five returned ber headquarters where they reand and last n. m. closted with ward of wages to this extent. er union heads. What developed his session was not disclosed, the minor group was understood * willing to take back all of ir old men, provided its could be e without necessitating a with wal of the new employes.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM

a their posts they left five months were while quantors were rushing There is the production of TO ADVERTISE COUNTY \$666,600 tons a year. Both sides toby heralded the end of the strike a victory. The miners claimed a stary because the check-off sys-

Mr. Graham was one of the most widely known textile men in the south. He had been in business in Asheville. For many years he said he and his family had spent their summers in Asheville and winters in Orlando,

Mr. Graham was born in Catawba ounty, near Hickory, N. C. He married Miss Susa Jordan of Chester, S. Goldsboro approximately 50,000 C., who survives with two children.

LIVED IN HICKORY

Mr. Graham was a native of Catawba county and was associated in the Railway, has sent his personal check mercantile business in Hickory with for \$1,000 for the purpose of relievthe Late Mr. Alel A. Shuford about 40 ing any suffering or want on the or more years ago. He began his busi- part of women and children as a result ness career in Hickory with Mr. Shu- of the strike of shopmen here, accordford and came here from New- ing to a letter sent to Stable Linn, ton. He went from here to Bakersville. special counsel of the Southern sys-He was interested in church work and tem. The letter follows: gave largely of his means to benevo- "I am actuely conscious of the ent and religious causes. Mr. Graham plight of women and children of the once before in these localities. That One evidence of this, they said, was is remembered by some of the older men who have elected to suspend their was 35 years ago when the rivers

nounced for employes of the United States Steel corporation today. Employment agents complained that there was a scarcity of both railroad labor and farm hands and said that as a reand farm hands and said that as a reshow that the steel companies were being forced to pay higher wages because of the wages paid for the same

By the Associated Press.

mills here is receiving 30 cents an automobile occupied by Col. and Mrs. hour at present, he said, section hands E. D. Gregory and Mrs. E. D. Scales terday's session of the thirty second constituting common labor on the railroads are receiving a maximum of 35 cents an hour in the Chicago district. These maintenance of way men, he and driven by Mrs. Gregory, was filled with much work, reports of state said, even with the decrease in wages authorized by the railroad labor board, and effective last July 1, are still reeiving five cents an hour more than While the increase granted steel workers largely will equalize this, he pointed out the maintenance of way are at a local hospital.

car when a bumble-bee blew into her State Treasurer, G. P. Hood, Elizabeth A., of 525 Perry street, Montgomery leaders will ask that the wage cut face.

PERMIT HUBBY'S FISHING State Inside Sentinel, J. L. Nelson (re-

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 24.-The senate! The national representatives electommittee on wild lands of the Georgia ed were: Fred D. Sink, Lexington; L. legislature has before it a bill in- D. Mendenhall, Greensboro; Governor troduced by Senator Dennis Fleming Glenn, Raleigh; H. O. Sapp, Winstonbefore wage cases can be submitted to of Dougherty county to make it ne- Salem. Nume Reide, Wentworth, and the board, indicating a willingness to cessary for husbands in this state to Woodus Kellum, of Wilmington, were obtain permission of their wives before elected to the two short-term National

Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 24.—Walter of the state of Georgia by Senator latter did not go far enough to satis- His left leg was broken however, near H. Burton, 64 years old, foreman of Dennis Fleming which contains some fy all, the increase in the working the ankle.

m Main street in Salisbury this described in the Tribune story, that popular opinion. As a result Premier "any and all married men who shall Kato who was known at "Kato the si- By the Associated Press. go fishing without the consent of their lent" is being called "the Premier who He was mayor of Spencer for four their sentence shall not be less than has set an example in economy. Under He was mayor of Spencer for four their sentence shall not be less than dation in the cotton market at the opening to their 45,000 dations, foreign cables and continued and was prominent in the religious and was prominent in th will let me know whether or not such champagne is not to be served at state uneasiness over the labor outlook. have a three county fair this year and night Tuesday. Mr. Cline died in the state of Georgia. As I am writing a are to be used for official business only No improvement was reported southbook on lawless legislation in the Unit- Another economy which will save 200,- west Texas weather conditions, how-TAX LIST SEPTEMBER 1 ed States, I am gathering any striking 000 yen yearly, is the abolition of the ever, and the market rallied 10 or 12

River yards, New York City. Here fire tugs are shown trying to save a warehouse on the pier. AT ROCKY MOUNT

Million Dollar Fire in Railroad Yards

By the Associated Press.

Rocky Mount, N. C., Aug. 24 .- An explosion believed by the authorities to have been caused by a stick of dynamite being tossed over the fence of the Coast Line shops was heard police stated, adding that intimidation of the workmen was intended.

LAKES FREEZE IN JUNE Otaru, Japan, Aug. 2.-Asahikawa unusual drop of temperature on June 24, all the lakes and streams freezing. Such an experience at this time of the year has only been recorded bread-winning and have nothing laid | froze on July 2nd. Serious damage

is that already some are actually suffering in househoulds in Salisbury "I have no doubt you have organizfund I am sending my personal check for \$1,000 and asking you to dis-

By the Associated Press.

Rev. Tom P, Jimison, pastor of the paired. TON END CONVENTION Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 24.-Yes- First Methodist church of Spencer and acknowledged moral leader of the striking shopmen, has accepted an invitation to address a public mass The officers selected today were: workers at 3:30 o'clock Sunday after-State Councilor, Judge A. S. Carlton, noon, it was announced this afternoon.

AT SOUTHERN CROSSING Durham, Aug, 24.-Col James Mrs. Gregory lost control of her Gilley, (re-elected). Winston-Salem; Marks Williams, coast artillery, U. S. Ala., his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Williams, ston-Salem; State Conductor; S. L. and his sister, Miss Williams, also of other jobs. Protection would be af-City; State Warden, J. P. Crouch, Win-Perdue, North Wilkesboro; State Outlast night about 10 o'clock when side Sentinel, H. D. Bass, Statesville; Southern railway passenger train No. elected (. Morganton; State Chaplain, they were riding at a grade crossing three miles west of this city.

The accident occurred at a cross ing on a detour from the National highway between Durham and Greens-With the combined wreckage of their jobs. the automobile and the engine's pilot scattering on either side the train INTRODUCES ECONOMIES went some distance beyond the crossng before it was brought to a stop.

to being started off with a bad press car. Colonel Williams is said to have In a letter to S. G. McLendon, sec- and was severely criticised, has gained shown signs of life, but he was dead

to reduce the number employed, and rasions.

COTTON

Open October

Officials of the New York Central Railroad are cooperating with officials of Gotham's fire department in seeking the cause of a fire that destroyed 80 loaded freight cars and caused \$1,000,000 damage in the North

With a small force of men doing ough repair work, the Carolina and Northwestern shops here are taking last night. No one was hurt, the care of engines and rolling stock without running the machinery, Col. . T. Nichols, general manager, said today in response to an inquiry from the Record as to conditions. He said the road was running at about normal capacity, and any delays in passenger and districts in Hckkaido suffered an trains were caused by waiting for con-

> Colonel Nichols would not comment on the report that the road would reopen its shops Monday morning help would be able to make all the repairs at this shop, it is said, and the company would not be dependent on the 35 men who walked out with the Spencer shopmen.

The Spencer shops now have nearly 600 men, many of them fine machinists, on the job, according to dispatches from there. The work there has been more urgent of course and the Southern was forced to employ new men. So far as known the Southern is still ready to receive the Rocky Mount, N. C., Aug. 24.—The strikers back with all rights unin:

Asked if the Carolina and Northwestern stood ready to receive its former shopmen on the old status, Colonel Nichols said that he had received no orders to the contrary. As the situation stands these men, whose wages are not before the railroad labor board, have no quarrel against their employes and their strike was one of sympathy. There has been no indication that they would return to work at an early date.

Should the shops be opened Monday, the management would have no difficulty in obtaining skilled men and laborers and the probibilities are that the old men would be allowed to find Montgomery, were instantly killed forded the new men and property by the state if necessary, though there has been nothing to indicate 22 struck an automobile in which violence here. The strikers have conducted themselves quietly and have given no trouble of any kind, so far as learned.

The whole community which went o much trouble and expense to secure the shops for Hickory, regrets the moving slowly, the detour being strike and it is hoped that the men rough. The train, four hours late, is who have nothing against their emreported to have been moving rapidly. ployes will find it easy to return to late last night in a hotel here of heart

went some distance beyond the crossing before it was brought to a stop. The train crew picked up the bodies

the big Catawba county fair which will be held at the fair grounds near Hickory on October 3, 4, 5, and 6 and it is hoped by the fair management to make this one the best in the history of the association.

"Every Body Help a Little" was the slogan adopted early in the year New York, Aug. 24.-There was re- and the president and secretary, Mr.

Some splended prizes have been of- was deliberate and there is a good fered in the agricultural, horticultural, deal c. indignation on the part of pantry and supplies, fancy work and citizens. There is not the slightest all other departments with superin- danger of violence, however. tendents who are well versed in the 22.44 resrective departments in charge.

22.27 has been distributed and every one Harding's program, it is said. But 22.13 interested is asked to look over the you'll have to give him credit for list and compete for some of the discovering that Mr. Harding has one

By the Associated Press.

Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 24.-The warrants issued here yesterday charging James F. Barrett, editor of the Charlotte Labor Herald, with being drunk and disorderly were not sent to Charlotte yesterday afternoon, because County Attorney McCubbins was informed that Barrett would appear when wanted. Mr. McCubbins made this statement today after reading Barrett's statement. The trial may be held Friday.

LEAVE FOR SALISBURY By the Assosiated Press.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 24.-James . Barrett, former president of the North Carolina federation of labor. left this morning for Salisbury, where he said he had business to attend to, but would not stand trial there on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and carrying a concealed weapon. Mr. Barrett was not accompanied by his attorney.

MOSLEM MOSQUE TO BE RAZED Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.—The Moslem mosque in Highland Park, a suburb, that for more than a year has stood as the only outward symbol of Islam in the western world is to be razed, and the property seld.

Injection of reforms into the ancient religion of the prophet, which it is said caused dissention in the ranks of Mohammadans here, and lack of interest given by Muhahhad Koroub, were given by Muhahhad Karoub. wealthy Moslem real estate man, whose devotion to the cause led him to sponcor the movehent sons for abandonment of the project to propagate the Islamic faith in this country.

Added to these is the fact that the property has been placed on the tax rolls by the Highland Park administration, and Mr. Karoub is compelled to pay taxes to the mosque, city of-ficials holding it is "vacant property not used for religious worship."
Mr. Korub says his efforts to

found a religious center for his people cost \$55,000. While expressing his disappointment at being forced to adopt this course, he added he had "no word of censure for my people," adding if they differed from himself as to the interpretations of the doctrine of Mohammed, "it is their affair and their right."

Mr. Karoub came to America several years ago, a penniless immigrant from Arabia. Settling in Detroit, he obtained employment as a laborer in an automobile factory, and by saving money and making judicious invest-ment, became wealthy, it is said.

His next ambition was to further the course of Islam in North and South America and the mosque follow-

The structure was dedicated in June, 1912, with elaborate ceremonies conducted by Mufti Mohammad Sadiq, Moslem missionary from India, whose doctrines it is said, caused a split in the congregation; and two local Moslem shieks, Khaleel, Bizzy and Hassan Karoub, the later a brother of the mosque builder.

C. E. GRAHAM DIES AT AN ASHEVILLE HOTEL

Asheville, Aug. 24 .- C. E.Graham, formerly of this city, but for years a resident of Greenville, S. C., died

Mr. Graham was one of the best known men in this section. He made Asheville his home until some 25 years ago when he moved to South Carolina. He was one of the pioneers in the textile business in Ashville and was prominent in church work, being a member of the First Presbyterian church of this city.

Preparations are under way for BISH SURFENDERS

John Bush, Gastonia man who shot indicate that the shooting of Mr. Cline

Representative Knight is going to

22.26 The fourteenth annual uremium list resign because he can't accept Mr. Richmond Times-Dispatch.

WELL KNOWN, DIES

By the Associated Press.

the paint department of the Southern Spencer shops and for 41 years em- be a joke." loyed by the company, dropped dead morning. Mr. Burton was one of the foremen who walked out on July 1. and business life of the city.

Sheriff John W. Mauser announced for my work." today that he had positive instructions to publish the list of delinquent erty from being advertised for sale. ald Courier,

By the Associated Press.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 24.-Charles Edward Graham, aged 56, a prominent and wealthy cotton mill operator at Greenville, S. C., died at a local hotel at 11 o'clock last night following an attack of apoplexy. The body will be taken to Greenville this afternoon for burial.

Large crowds of visitors were at the Fla.

Statesville, N. C., Aug. 24.—An STATE JUNIORS AT WILMINGof Raleigh and Mrs. L. B. Kelley and annual sconvention of the Junior Or-Miss Kate Kelley of Cleveland, N. C., der United American Mchanics was wrecked about five miles from States- councilor officers and election of of- meeting at Braswell park under the ville yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Scales suffered a concussion and severe hock, Mrs. Kelley a compound facture of the left leg below the knee. The Sharp, Reidsville; State Secretary, THREE PERSONS KILLED others were not injured. The injured Sam F. Vance (re-elected), Kerners-

GEORGIA WIVES WOULD -

A number of railroads, he said, have offered no resistance to this action and apparently do not expect to do so. Fractically all roads he said, waived the provision requiring 30 days notice aid the employes in a readjustment up-

Senator Fleming, a fisherman himself and a married man, was merely JAPANESE CABINET exercising his keen Irish humor when he introduced the measure, and had no idea of hearing an echo expressed Tokio, July 20 .- The Kato cabinet through the curiosity of so famous a which because of the alleged uncon- of Colonel Williams and the two woperson as Hudson Maxim, the inventor stitutional means by which it came in- men and placed them in the baggage

retary of state, Mr. Maxim wrote: "I popularity as its policy of retrench- when the train reached Durham. Aside see by the New York Tribune that a ment has developed. The cutting of the from a cut on his right hand, his bill has been introduced in the senate army and navy estimates, although the body was without a sign of injury provisions so drastic that it has oc- hours of civil servants, by which it is Mrs. Williams head was crushed curred to me that the whole thing must hoped the government will be able Miss Tabor's body bore cuts and ab-

Quoting the provisions of the bill as other similar reforms has attracted bits of legislation which may be useful practice of firing a gun at midday in from the lowest. every city in the empire.

It has been so long since the House tax payers on September 1 and he will of Representatives passed the tariff Boston Transcript. The operators are jubilant because comply with the law. All persons who bill over which the Senate is now it is suggested that singing teach-January they made a separate agreement, a have not paid their 1921 taxes may to be revised in some particulars to be accomplished for the general well. see him either in Hickory or at his to be revised in some particulars to be accomplished for the general welloffice in Newton and keep their propmeet changed conditions—Bristol Herbeing if the system was applied to May