#### Garolinians Klorth VOL. XXVIII. NO. 33. PRICE \$1.00 A YEAR. RALEIGH. NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1901. both he and Dr. Kilgo had said kindly, tention to injure Gattis, but say that the an objection was made and overruled. tified that he could not exactly say Mrs. TOLD HIM things of each other. He said that Kilgo publication was made in the exercise of Benine was excited. She was hurrled "Wholly so." was strong with a part of the South and her manner was tense. She had a legal right which pertained to them in Carolina conference. He related his con-After this Mr. Gattis related his conasked his advice as to the advisability their connection with Trinity College, CROSS OUESTIONED versation with Rev. John E. Underwood, nection with the Clark-Kilgo trial. He of making a public statement and he had and which caused them to take steps to AFIER THE TRAGED who said that Kilgo was a graduate. was seen by Judge Clark in Durham and advised her to remain quiet till it was meet and repel attacks made upon it. This, Gattis said, was not so and Unwas asked to testify. He declined. Judge determined whether the suicide theory The issues submitted were exactly the derwood said if that was true he would Clark insisted. He declined positively. would hold good. same as those submitted last year. The prefer charges of immorality against Was subpoened and declined to accept James Burns, who was Ayres' intimate defendant gave notice of objection to the service until the Bishop told him to do Kilgo. friend, and who had accompanied him to He is on the Stand When second issue submitted, and the jury Further questions along the line of gosso. "Other parties urged me to appear. Mrs. Bonine Asked an At-I declined. Saw Maj. Guthrie and he told his room the night of the tragedy was withdrew that argument might be made siping about various members of the connext called. He said that on the night, on it. This issue is, "Was Such Defama-Court Adjourns, ference he denied, saying that in converme to see Mr. Southgate and get his adof the tragedy Ayres had gone with him torney's Advice. tory Publication False?" and Judge Winsation he and others would talk of various | ston argued from the decision of the Suvice. I did so and Mr. Southgate said and several others to two or three saloons men and their work. In response to around the corner where he said Ayres it was an important matter and I was preme court in the case that it should not questions he stated he had said he could be submitted. All the issues had been urged to testify. I advised also with Col. had drunk sparingly. He had then, at COOL UNDER A HOT FIRE not get justice from the conference that agreed on at the previous trial and in J. S. Carr and he at first advised me not about 12:3) o'clock accompanied Ayres BIDDEN TO REMAIN QUIE he was a superanuate and last year had to his room, leaving him in a perfectly to and afterwards said to do my duty and this view of the circumstances Judge received seventy dollars from it; that testify. This also, was the advice of sober condition. The witness said that Shaw said he would present to the jury with health broken down and after thirtywhile originally Ayres and Mrs. Bonine Boone and Bryant." all the issues as submitted. To this, eight years of service he had to take it. had been on friendly terms, these rela-Finally this question was asked. The Court Will Hold Night Sessions counsel for the defense ask that an ex-Gardner Said, "See if Suicide Theory tions became strained. He did not know If not he would have been criticised; "In his cross-examination of you what ception be noted. The jury was then re-Hereafter. of Ayres having a pistol. that a year ago he had to borrow three Will Hold " was Dr. Kilgo's manner to you?" Here called to the court room. On cross-examination Burns said that hundred dollars. there was an objection, and the jury was The following seven witnesses were he had not spent more than two minutes Questioned about his financial condition sent out. After much argument it recalled and sworn for the plaintiff: Rev. in Ayres' room when he accompanied on August 1, 1898, he calculated that his turned and the judge allowed the ques-T. J. Gattis, Judge Geo. A. Shuford, Mr. SEVERAL OTHER WIINESSES EXAMINED him up, and that he had had no confi-MR. UMSTEAD HAS NOT YET ARRIVED assets over his liabilities amounted to R. M. Furman, Rev. A. D. Betts, Capt. V tion, Mr. Gattis answering. dential conversation with him, "I do about two thousand dollars. In relation Ballard, Mr. Jno. R. Webster, Mr. C. W. "It was abrupt, domincering and imnot know that I could have had a confito his tax returns being less than given Johnson. perious." dential talk. There might have been in 1898 he explained by saying that his The Story She Told the Attorney [Did Not The Proceedings Yesterday Consisted of Pre-Before any witness went on the stand During the course of the examination, some one under the bed, but I do not son made the statement and the books the pamphlet containing the account of Mr. Gattis denied that he was the "origi-Differ From That Which Mrs. Bonine know that there was," he said. outstanding with numbers of the confersentation of Complaint and Answer, Subthe investigation of the Clark-Kilgo connal slanderer," and said that his infor-Burns said that on the night succeedence were neglected in the report. troversy was offered in evidence. mation about Dr. Kilgo being a "wire Later Gave to the ing the tragedy he had not remained in mission of issues and Partial Hear-Here a line of questions involving The plaintiff also offered in evidence puller and manipulator," were obtained his room in the hotel. Asked why he charges made by the Equity Life Inthe answers of Dr. Kilgo, as president in South Carolina, the idea seeming to be Police. ing of Mr. Gattis' Testimony. kept away he said: "Mrs. Bonine knew surance Company that he used opium and of Trinity College, and Messrs. Duke and that he was this in "ecclesiastical matthat Jimmy Ayres and myself were had renewed a policy by misrepresenta-Odell as set forth in the pamphlet, as ters, seeking position for himself and to (By the Associated Press.) (Seecial to the News and Observer.) friends. I did not know but that she tion were denied, Mr. Gattis saying he showing their connection with the Board Washington, D. C., Nov. 26 .- The fact get others out of the way. Oxford, N. C., Nov. 26 .- The end of the might think Ayres had told me enough knew of no such charges. It was sought of Trustees of Trinity College in the EDWARD E. BRITTON. was brought out in today's trial of Mrs. to convict her. I did not propose to take second day's hearing in the Gattis-Kilgo by his attorneys to get his defense to publication and circulation of the pamany chances." Lola Ida Bonine for the killing of James. phlet by authority of a unanimous vote introduce papers in this suit for the canrate sees only the presentation of com-BISHOP GALLOWAY TO PRESIDE. "Afraid?" asked counsel for the deof the board, and hence of their particicellation of his policy. This they re-Seymour Ayres, Jr., that she had made plaint and answer, the submission of isfense. pation in the publication and circulation fused. a private confession of her part in the "Yes, and the next night too." sues and the partial hearing of the tes-Then the defense asked him about mon- of the alleged slanderous matter. To this Members of the South Carolina Conference Astragedy on the evening after the homi-In reply to further questions by Mr. mony of the plaintiff Gattis, who was ey loaned him on the endorsement of the defense objected and Major Guthrie

being cross-examined when the day closed.

Mr. Umstead, whose testimony and cossible appearance in court consumed so much time yesterday, has not yet ar-The telegram received yesterday eixen. said that at ten o'clock today Mr. Umstead would be here but court closed without this appearance and the affidavit of Mr. Gattis concerning his testimony, alleged to be material, is still in force. Before adjourning court Judge Shaw innounced that after today, night sesions would be held. He wanted to begin tonight, but the lawyers managed to get one night's grace.

Mr. Gattis proved a good witness for He kept cool and his answers himself. or direct and cross examination were in heeping with those of the previous trial Judge Winston was caustic and probed deep in the cross-examination but despite the heavy fire Mr. Gattis kept cool and answered steadily. Telegrams sent from here stating that the answers of talesmen in selecting a jury showed a decrease in the sentiment for Gattis appears just the other way, the proportion being eleven for and four against him of these rejected for this cause.

After dinner Rev. A. D. Betts and Mr. Charles W. Johnson were put on the stand as character witnessess for Gattis, as they desired to leave on the afternoon Betts testified that he had known itrain. Gattis for forty-nine years and his character was good. Mr. Johnson said he had known Gattis all his life and that Gatfis' character was good.

Mr. Gattis then again took the stand He stated that the charge of un-Christian-like conversation in his store in Durham was not true as to his knowledge, that there was no such charge in the Clark-Kilgo trial; that the first he knew of it was the report in a daily raper the following Sunday. He said that it was in 1894 that he told Dr. Peacock of the good reports from Kilgo's friends in South Carolina, and it was over three years later that he told him that in that State people were laughing in their sleeves about Kilgo in North Carolina. He said his character had been approved by conference for thirty-eight years and that after the investigation the report to conference was, "There is nothing against Brother Gattis" as to the Clark-Kilgo trial at Trinity.

- He testified that it was private, citing the case of the exclusion of Mr. Merritt, of the News and Observer, from the room. The testimony there was not under oath and the stenographer, the private secretary of Dr. Kilgo, was not sworn. That Dr. Kilgo and others objected to an oath being administered to the beard.

Judge Graham here read Judge Clark's challenge to the trustees in hearing the matter, and Mr. Gattis continued.' Fie. told of his statement to Rev. Grissom hat he would give a hundred dollars to be out of the matter and this was told in confidence on the way home and not a word said in the board meeting; that he did not try to dodge questions there, but told the truth. He told of his determination at one time to prefer charges against Dr. Kilgo in conference and of the matter of a settlement of the affair which was attempted through sevetal preachers, Rev. F. D. Swindell among them. Just here all the questions were directed to showing feeling existing against Gattis by Kilgo before the Clark-Kilgo investigation, the refusal of Kilgo to leave his buggy and enter Gattis' store and his conversation about State Funds to the University with Gattis being brought out. To these questions exceptions were noted. The direct examination of Gattis was concluded with his statement about the effect of the publication in the pamphlet containing Dr. Kilgo's speech upon him. He told of his mental anguish and of the charges weighing upon him heavily. The cross-examination by Mr. Winston vas sharp. His first questions were those asking Gattis if he did not have a had feeling over tattling and gossiping about a man who had befriended him, Gattis at all times denying gossiping and saying that he did not regard it as such. Judge Winston went fully into the kindly treatment by Dr. Kilgo, and said Trinity College in August, 1898. They have never yet paid." that in South Carolina at a conference unite with Dr. Kilgo in denying any in-

B N. Duke. He said this was fifteen read portions of the pamphlet which the

said that J. S. Carr, as well as Duke, but that after his trouble Mr. Carr took a mortgage for two thousand dollars. Later the questions turned upon a letter published by Gattis in the News and Observer just before the pamphlet was issued in which he denounced Kligo and vituperative as the language used by Kilgo about Gattis in his speech. This language which said that Kilgo would not hesitate to ruin any man in Southern Methodism or anywhere else, Mr. Gattis said he believed was true then and true now; that the treatment he had received from Kilgo made him believe it.

THE MORNING SESSION.

The jury before whom the Gattis-Kilgo case is being tried is composed of eleven | tour and Sunday School Agent in Durham farmers, these being Messrs. Herbert Gregory, Erastus Mitchell, William Daniel, J. W. Strother, R. S. Royster, William R. Currin, R. M. Riggan, J. R. Renn, Forest Hammeil, J. D. Williams and M. B. Crews, the twelfth man, Robert D. Royster, being a merchant. There are but three men over 50 years of age n it, ruled. The testimony of Mr. Gattis up to the others ranging between 25 and 40. In appearance it is above an average jury and the attorneys on both sides seem well satisfied with its personnel.

Of the original panel but seven men were chosen. The rejections from the panel and of the talesmen summoned were for the following causes: peremptory challenge by plaintiff, four; by defendant, three; because of serving on the jury in the last two years, four not free holders, two; by consent, one; formed and expressed an opinion, one; formed and expressed the opinion that Gattis ought not to recover damages, four; that he should recover damages eleven.

Before beginning the hearing of witnesses this morning it was stated to the thirty to sixty times each year, this sercourt by Gen. Royster that it seemed vice being rendered in both the North that the hearing of the case would con- Carolina conferences and in the South sume the remainder of the term and Carolina conference. permission was asked that a number of witnesses be allowed to depart and some business, Mr. Gattis told of his receipts cases be deferred to another term. The and expenses prior to the publication of judge held this under advisement.

swered for the defense by Gen. B. S. 1897, they were \$4,649.37, while in De-Royster. The complaint is well known. It is the

same that was made a year ago, and damages of \$10,000 is asked. It states that the plaintiff, Rev. T. J. Gattis, is a minister in the Methodist church and was, prior to the charges made by Dr. Jno. C. Kilgo, a person of good fame and credit, enjoying the good opinion of all persons who knew him, that he was a member of the book firm of T. J. Gattis & Son, loing a good business in Durham up to the time when the alleged slanderous Gattis by Judge Graham: words of Dr. Kilgo were spoken and published. In the complaint the words of Dr. Kilgo, alleged to be slanderous, given in the report of the speech of Dr. Kilgo Dr. Kilgo and Messrs. Odell and Duke and finally this answer was given. and published in the pamphlet issued by about the Clark-Kingo controversy were Trinity College and the publication of with rural free delivery routes. On July basis of the suit, it being charged that the pamphlet." the public scandal and disgrace and the matter, decided that the question over 75 cents per capita, and on Dedestroyed his usefulness. This publication is claimed by the plaintiff to have deeply wronged him, dam- jury not take it into consideration. ness in the sum of one hundred thousand plaintiff went at the matter from another aged his feelings and injured his busidollars damages, this being the sum angle, as the following question and anasked to be awarded. A seperate answer was made by the defendant Dr. Kilgo from that of Messrs let, what was the returns from your Duke and Odell. He denies any malicious business?" intent in the publication of his speech but claims that the publication was privi- itinerant ministers and laymen of the leged, a true and accurate account of the Methodist church." bers of the Methodist church were en- patronage?" To this an exception was in the northern part of Stokes County, titled To hear. Denving all malice the taken and sustained, to this the plaintiff's Revenue Officers Joseph Petree and answer declared the allegations made against Gattis were true and that the inferences and arguments drawn were just and accurate. Messrs. Duke and Odell denv that they rublished or caused to be published the speech containing the alleged libellous matter, but that it was done by order questions of Gattin' toll with Judge Clark of the trustees of Trinity College. They from South Carolina. The first Gattis communication, made necessary by cersaid was in confidence after he had been tain misrepresentations and newspaper ulty and a half dozen students made the second was not. He acknowledged controversy as heard by the trustees of bays not not build bought on time,

hundred dollars and had been repaid plaintiff desired to put in evidence. Obwith eight per cent interest, and that jection was made by the defense that he had sued Duke afterwards. He also lines and sentences were being selected and insisted that full paragraphs must had loaned him money without security, be used. Argument on the matter resulted in the Judge ruling that detached statements could not be offered. To this exception was made by the plaintiff.

The plaintiff then put in evidence certain paragraphs in the pamphlet going to show the participation of Messrs. Kilgo, which counsel said in questions was as Duke and Odell in the publication and circulation of the pamphlet, and the first witness was put on the stand.

MR. GATTIS ON THE STAND. This was Rev. T. J. Gattis, the plaintiff, in the case. He testified that he was and is a minister in the Methodist church of the North Carolina Conference, having been so for forty-one years, that he is 63 years old, that for a number of years he had conducted business as a colpor-The examination of Mr. Gattis then which Bishop Galloway will deliver the went into an examination of his business address and which will be attended by affairs before and after the publication the children of the Epworth Orphanage, of the pamphlet complained of was issued and circulated. Counsel for the de+ Thursday. fense made numerous objections during this testimony, but it was usually overadjournment at one o'clock, was practically the same as that offered last year, the questions being propounded by Judge Graham and the verbiage being the only

difference. Certain questions were asked Mr. Gattis about the loss of Sunday school trade. To this the defense objected and were overruled, their objection being that special damages were not alleged in the complaint. When Mr. Gattis was asked about the preaching that he had done during his work in the colporteurage the objection raised was also overruled and he stated that preaching was one of the duties he performed, doing this from

In answer to questions concerning his the pamphlet, and after showing a great 'The first event of the morning's ses- | contrast. In 1897, he said, his sales sion was the reading of the pleadings. | amounted to \$24,500. In 1898, after the The complaint was read by Mr. J. C. Kilgo speech they were \$12,442, and in Biggs and section by section was an- 1899 they were \$3,774. In December, cember, 1898, they had fallen to \$2,133.78 and in January, 1900, he went into bank-

ruptcy. In 1897, Mr. Gattis stated, that his profits were about \$4,700, expenses about \$1,900, his expenses each year being from \$1,800 to \$2,200. In 1898 it amounted to about \$900 and decreased till bankruptcy came, because he could not pay his creditors.

Having told how his business had gone to wreck, this question was asked Mr.

## sembling at Columbia.

(By the Associated Press.)

a large number of the ministers have who usually sat at the same table at arrived and preliminary board and class; which Mrs. Bonine took her meals. meetings were held today. This morning Mr. Gardner was on the witness stand public meeting incident to the confer- sought him out and asked his advice as of the Methodist church and was full of first entertained, should be fully exinterest.

There are about 320 members of the North Carolina is to preside. Bishop Duncan, of this State, is here also. A big Conference Thanksgiving service, at fill be held in the Theatre here on



Postal Revenues Increased by its Extension.

As a Consequence the Service is New Self Sustaining, Says the First Assistant Post-

# master General.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 26 .- A selfsustaining service, brought about by the yearly increase of the postal revenues resulting from general extension of rural free delivery is the conclusion reached by First Assistant Postmaster General Wm. M. Johnson in his annual report. Of the gross postal revenue receipts of the United States for the past fiscal year \$74,295,394 came from 866 delivery cities. The remaining 3,600 presidential postoffices yielded \$16,063,252, while the 72,-479 fourth class postoffices produced \$18,913,519. As rural free delivery reaches out into

the country, giving equal facilities without regard to locality, Mr. Johnson says it increases the revenues at a rate at least equal to that maintained in the free delivery cities, where during the past five years it has averaged eight per cent. At the end of the present fiscal year 8,-600 rural routes will be in successful operation, 6,000 being in effect by Decemher 2. The latter figure represents just

cide, several days before she took the police officials into her confidence. This Columbia, S. C., Nov. 26 .- The members, recital was made to George B. Gardner, of the 116th Conference of the Methodist an attorney employed in the law divischurch of South Carolina are arriving in ion of the Interior Department, who was the city today by every train. Already a boarder at the Kenmore Hotel, and the examination of undergraduates be- today and told his story for the first gan and is still in progress. The first time. He said that Mrs. Bonine had

ence was held this evening in the Wash- to whether she should make a public ington Street Methodist church and statement, and that he had suggested to there was a fine attendance. It was the her that she should delay her confession annual meeting of the Historical Society : until the theory of suicide, which was ploited.

A number of other witnesses were Conference and Bishop Galloway, of heard during the day, several of them being men who had taken Ayres out to the neighboring saloons during the evening of May 14th, and one of whom had taken him to his room after midnight, about two hours before he met his death. These witnesses said Ayres was perfectly zober.

William Schoenberger, keeper of the morgue, testified to having taken charge of Ayres' body. He had been present at the autopsy, and had taken photographs showing the location of the wounds on the body. The films were introduced as evidence and exhibited to the jury.

Mrs. Bonine gave one hasty look at the pictures as they were held by one of the attorneys, but she quickly turned her head and gave them no further attention. She engaged in conversation with Attorney Fulton most of the time while this testimony was being given. The witness said there were powder marks on the breast and arm wounds, but none on the thigh wound. Under the arm there was a burn. Describing the condition of the corpse when he found it Mr. Schoenberger said the arms were drawn up in front of the face.

"In order that the photographer may describe the posture," said Mr. Gould, "I suppose there will be no objection to his noting that the attitude was one of defense."

"We do object most decidedly," responded by Douglass. The court agreed that the description would be improper and it was decided that he should say that the arms were placed as'if shielding the face.

On cross-examination the witness said that when he entered the room where the killing occurred he saw several empty cartridge shells in the slop wash-stand.

The next witness was George B. Gardner to whom Mrs. Bonine made her first | Wayne and Chicago, and the Pittsburg, confession on the night after the tragedy. "She stated to me," he said, "that she be tied up completely. The developknew more about the death of Ayres than ments of the day, however, demonstrate had been given to the public. I think that only one road, the Alleghany Valshe hesitated a moment and either by ley was seriously affected. On this road manner or something I had induced her but one crew was at work and the road's to go on and she said she was present business was badly crippled. when it happened and told me that she had come to me because she wanted my that freight traffic has been practically advice. She told me that the morning suspended, say that within twenty-four of Ayres' death he came to her room hours they will have all the men they and knocked on her door and complained need and work will be resumed as usual. of being ill and asked if she could not The other roads affected were the Baldo something for him; that when she timore and Ohio, 12 men out; Pittsburg got into Avres' ----- he had assaulted Junction, (a branch of the Baltimore and her and had a pistol in his hand and in Ohio, 15 men out; the Pittsburg and the scuffle which ensued he was killed." Lake Erie, 4 men out; the Pennsylvania, "Did she describe the struggle that 15 men out. took place?" asked the District Attorney. The witness stated that she said noth- struck. None of these reads suffered ing more than that when the struggle much inconvenience, because new men followed the assault, the pistol was fired. " were rapidly secured to take the place The witness stated that she did not tell of the strikers, and some of them, upon him in whose hands the pistol was, but discovering that the strike order had not later corrected himself by saying that been generally obeyed returned to their he believed she said the weapon was in places. A meeting of the union was Ayres' hand. "She also told me that held this afternoon and the claim was Ayres was under the influence of liquor made that the strike was a success any at the time of the shooting," said Mr. far as it had gone, and that about 700 Gardner. He also said that Mrs. Bon- more union men would be out within ine had spoken to him again on the next forty-eight hours. day or the second day after the tragedy. She sat at the same table with him in the dining room and she again sought to talk with him concerning the tragedy. "She said." Mr. Gardner testified, "that she was feeling badly and that nothing was sustaining her except the consciousness of her innocence. She added that Mrs. Carrie Nation was completed today, she could not get "it' out and asked me if so far as testimony is concerned. Today she had better destroy it. By 'it' 1 un- Mr. Nation read a letter from his wife derstood her to mean that she referred in which she denounced him as a "hell Supervising Architect Taylor returned to one of her garments, but I did not bound hypocrite." she retallated by desome few purchases afterwards. Some to Washington tonight. He carried a know what. I teld her to destroy noth- nouncing him in the witness box as a proposition with him to sell Forsyth's ing as she had not decided upon a public husband who would not build the fires confession."\_ On cross-examination Mr. Gardner tes- given tomorrow.

Douglass Burns said that Mrs. Bonine had nursed him through serious illness, coming to his room day and night, both alone and with others, and also that he had told persons since the tragedy that he never had heard Ayres talk as though he had been intimate with Mrs. Bonine. After recess Mr. Douglass sought to

show that Burns knew that Ayres owned a pistol. , He asked the witness if he had not advanced the theory in a letter to a friend in Michigan that Ayres had taken the weapon found in his room from his old trunk. The witness said that he had written a letter expressing the opinion that if Ayres had a pistol at all he had taken it from his trunk and laid it on the dresser. He also had expressed the opinion in that letter that there had been a struggle in the room.

Michael Hogan, 58 years old, who said he had been a police judge in New York and who was one of the party out with young Ayres the night of his death, was called when Mr. Burns was excused. He said that he lived at the Kenmore. The boys, he said, had asked him to "pro-'nounce the valedictory" as Ayres was to leave the hotel the next day. I had spoken "quite a little piece, just to jolly Ayres," and then the party left for the saloons around the corner, returning about 12 o'clock. He said that when Ayres returned he was perfectly sober. Jos. C. McCabe and Arthur E. Mc-Cubbin testified that Ayres was sober when he returned. to the hotel. James K. Ford, a friend of Ayres, saw Mrs. Bonine on the morning after the tragedy. He asked her if she had danced with Ayres the evening before the killing. and she had replied that they had danced together. The next day she had expressed her regret over Ayres' death and her astonishment that, in view of the fact that he had no enemies, he should have been killed. Her demeanor was not different from that of other lady guests of the hotel.

THE SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE.

The First Day's Developments Are Not En couraging to the Men

(By the Associated Press.) Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 26 .- Judging by apparent conditions the switchmen's strike, inaugurated this morning, has proven a flat failure, but a reversal of this may result if the strikers can make good the claims put forth tonight. The strike was ordered by the Switchjar and had also seen some shells and men's Union of America and the claim cartridges on the trunk and on the was made early in the day by the union officials that every road in the city. with the exception of the Pittsburg, Fort Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis would

> The company officials, while admitting One hundred and fifty would be a high estimate of the number of mea who

"What was the cause of the decline in your business?"

Here the defense put in an objection that was overruled after some discussion, nounced of avoiding hereafter mainten-

"So far as I know the investigation at

dered it stricken from the record, the

This being done the counsel for the

"Before the publication of the pamph-

"Best returns from Sunday school

"How did the publication affect your counsel objected.

"After the publication of the pamphlet what of your business?"

immediately withdrew its patronage, Mr. B. N. Duke being an officer, Rev. J. B. Hurley, Edenton Street church, Raleigh; Goldsboro Sunday school; Fifth Street, Wilmington; Faculty of Trinity, many

fifty per cent of the applications for such service filed since its inauguration five

years ago. The inflexible policy is anance of unnecessary postoffices and super-Jucus star routes contemporaneously Later, Judge Shaw, after thinking over was serving 2.840,644 people at a fraction population will be enjoying free delivery. Every establishment of a route, the re-

port says, is followed promptly by a steady increase in the volume of mail both delivered and collected.

#### BULLETS FROM MOONSHINERS.

### Cfficers Petree and Preddy Wounded by Men in Ambush.

(Special to News and Observer.) Winston, N. C., Nov. 25 .- During a raid bush by moonshiners. Petree was shot in the right hip and Preddy in the right "Main Street Methodist church, Durham | leg. The injuries of the first named are the most serious. The officers returned the fire, but were unable to find or locate the men who made the assault upon them. Four stills and several thousand gallons of beer were destroyed by

the officers. court house to the Government for a public building for \$150,000.

#### Nation Wouldn't Build the Fires.

(By the Associated Press.) Med cine Lodge, Kansas, Nov. 26 .- The divorce suit of David Nation against