WOOD RATES

Commission Sustained Exceptions of Railroads

DONE UNANIMOUSLY

The turmer Retes on Wood Restored-The commission has bone Sothing Yet one thing the New Pas

The Railroad Commission met this morning, all the members present. The matter which engaged the attention of the body was the exceptions filed by the railroads to the reduction made March 16th, to the rate on fire wood present and argued against the new

This reduction was as follows: Circular in regard to freight rates or firewood: In car loads released, loaded and unleaded by shipper, 10 cords

Ten to fifteen miles, per cord 45 cents. Ten to fifteen miles, per cord 45 cents. Fifteen to thrity miles, per cord 50

Thirty to forty miles, per cord, 55

Forty to fifty miles, per cord 60 cents Applicable to all railroads in the

After a full hearing the commission unanimously decided to sustain the exceptions of the roads and thus restore the old rates.

The commission then adjourned until 3 p. m., this afternoon. It is expected that the new passenger rates will be rescinded today or tomorrow, but nothing has been done yet.

READY TO FIGHT.

One Man Tenders His Services to Command the Home Guard.

W. J. Gilbert, of Maxton, tenders his services to his country in case of war. He served through the late war in the Confederate army and he sends to the Governor his parole. It is dated May 1st, 1865, Greensboro, N. C., and is signed by Wm. Wallan, Col. in C. S. Hartstuff, Brig. Gen., and A. L. G. of U. S. A., special commission.

T. H. Brame, Sr., of Mitchiner writethe Governor that in the event of war with Spain, he is at the Governor's command. The writer is an ex-vonfederate soldier and refers the Gov ernor to Gon, R. F. Hoke, for his

army record. James H. Holt, of Eurlington, tenders his services to Governor Russell in case of war with Spain. W. Murdoch Wiley, of Salisbury, "for 15 years a sailor," tenders his to the Naval Reserves. Chas. F. Wilson, who hails from Iredell, but who now lives at Washington, wants to be commissioned a captain to raise a company of volunteers in Iredell. His letter was heart ily laughed at. He ridicules the State Guard, calling them "tin soldiers and cowards, saying the Spaniards will sweep them away like chaff. But the Spanfards will not have any time to rejoice at this, for like eagles Wilson and his brave defenders of America

will swoop down upon them. A colored man writes to the Adjutant General asking permission or or ganize and command a home guard to protect our land from Spanish inva-

SUED FOR ALIENATION.

A Raleigh Woman Won Her Case at Mr. W. G. Pool, of Edzabeth City arrived today. He tells of an interesting suit at Elizabeth City in which Raleigh woman figured. It seems that James Brown, a colored youth from that own, was, several years since a student at Shaw University. While here he met Elizabeth O'Kelly, daughter of the late John O'Kelly, who was one of the best known colored men in Raleigh if not in the State. After Brown graduated from Shaw he and Elizabeth were married. Brown's father is one of the wealthiest colored groom went to Elizabeth City to live but it seems that Brown's father took a dislike to the bride, and provoked a separation between her and her husband. She sued her husband's father for \$15,000 damages for alienating the affection of her husband. The case was tried before Judge Norwood in Elizabeth City last week and consumed

four days. The jury finally awarded Elizabeth Brown \$800 as damages. SUPREME COURT.

Appeals from the Eighth district: State vs. Wolf, argued by Attorney General for the State; W. G. Means for defendant.

Writ of certiorari was ordered, on motion of J. H. Fleming, in Allen vs. Baskerville, from Wake.)

Whitley vs. Railroad, argued by W. G. Means for plaintiff; G. S. Bason and Charles Price for defendant.

Patterson vs. Galliker, argued by Armfield and Turner for plaintiff; Long and Long; H. Burke for defen-

Newman vs. Bost, argued by Long and Long and H. Burke for plaintiff; J. A. Hartness, Armfield and Turner, H. P. Green for defendant.

stylette park for this city. be one of ten to give \$100 each for an A business man of Haleigh offers to

companions invited. Work is Royal Arch Degree. Visiting ication this evening at 7:30 o'clock, Masons, will meet in special commun-

Raleigh Chapter, No. 19, Royal Arch

RAILROAD CASES.

Judge Timberlake is Now Hearing Argument by Counsel in These Cases. This afternoon in the criminal court the indictment against the Southern Railway and the Raleigh and Augusta Air Line Railroad for unlawful discrimination was begun. The State was represented by Solicitor Pou. Chas. Cooke and W. C. Douglass and the railroads by F. H. Busbee, W. H. Day and J. B. Batchelor. The counsel on both sides agreed

that the jury return a special verdict. This verdict in the case of the Southern Railway recites the evidence namely that H. L. Grant had a pass on that road between Raleigh and Goldsboro and rode without paying fare while the other passengers paid 3¼ cents per mile. The verdict recited that these passes have been is sued to the State officers, the railroad ommissioners and others and the act reating the railroad commission has never been construed to mean that the ssuance of such passes was a violation of law. The verdict recites further that the jurors are not versed in law cannot say whether the intention of breaking the law by the railroads is unlawful or not, but that if His Holor eccides that such an act s a violation of law then the jucy says "Gudry," but if His Honor hold that it was not a violation of law then the jury says "Not Guilty." The issues were then submitted to Judge Timberlake to Cecide. However, the Judge said that he desired to hear the ase argued. Mr. Busbee and Capt. Day wanted the verdict submitted with argument and the counsel on the other side was also willing but Judge Timberlake insisted on argument and at this hour (4:30) the attorneys are addressing his Honor.

Patrick Chavis was found guilty o perjury this morning and sent to the roads for one year. A young negro lawyer named Green from Franklin ounty appeared in this case. Green warned the jury that if they did not do justice for his client he would confront them in the great judgment.

A fuciny thing happened in court yesterday afternoon. William Jones a negro preached, was being tried for obtaining goods under false pretense When his attorney concluded his argument and Jones was no longer scated by him. The jury stayed out two hours and returned a verdict of guilty but recommended mercy. Where is the prisoner?" asked the Solicitor. William had disappeared. Judge Timber take had a capias issued for him, but be has not yet been seen. It is funny that he slipped out of court while his attorney was plending for him.

SHOWERS PROBABLE.

Conditions are Favorable for Shower and Cooler Weather.

The forecast of the weather bureau or Baleigh and vicinity says. For to night and Wednesday; conditions are favorable for showers and cooler

The storm vesterday over the Lake terion has disappeared but the pres oure is now low, with threatening rainy weather in the Gulf of Mexico The weather continues warm and cloudy with some precipitation at scattered points throughout the east. The largest rainfall was 1.28 inches at At lanta, Ca.

The high arem in the west has in reased, and the cold air accompanying it has flown into the Ohio valley. The emperature is 34 degrees at Cincinnat and St. Laure, but frost is not probable, as the Gulf storm will keep the deather cloudy. It is farmer in th extreme west west.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

testa eyers fort Arthur to M Friendly Nations:

Ry Cable to the Press-Visitor. St. Peter burg, March 28. The for in revernments have been officially notified of the occupation by Russia of Port Arthur and Tailen Wan. The lat ter port is open to foreign trade. The are of measure of hospitality has been shown all friendly nations. The official communication of the Russian presays that the twenty-five year lease o these ports may later be extended by common accord. The communication also moints out that the connection orts with trans-Siberian railways will soon open Siberia to the Yellow Sea and the whole world.

INJURED IN A RUNAWAY.

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Atlantic City, March 29.-John Sim ions, Mrs. Ida Walters. Phil and Jas. hafer, Joseph Schafer and Sadie Valters were injured in a runaway this morning.

REVIVAL SERVICES.

(Communicated.)

At Central Methodist church of this city are increasing in interest. Our beloved pastor, Rev. E. C. Gelnn, on last night, made a plain, practical talk, making a very strong appeal from the subject of "The Wise, and the Foolish Builders," found in the Gospel by St. Matt. 7 chapter, 24, 25, 26 and 27 verses. At the close of the sermon, there were several anxious souls at the altar inquiring the way of life. We are hoping and earnestly praying, and expecting a gracious revival or religion. All christian workers are cordially in vited to come and help us. "Come, for all things are ready," both saint and

the Agricultural Department, will soon add to the collection of historical war weapons on exhibit in the State Mu seum, a sword carried by his great grandfather, Col. David Ramsay, who commanded the North Carolina Regi-ment in Colonial times. This is the only sword of the kind in existence. It was exhibited at the Philadelphia Centennial and attracted much atten-tion. The handle is made of deer horn and the sword is well preserved.

CONGRESS AROUSED

For ker and Allen Introduce Resolutions for Cuban Freedom

MORGAN IS FOR WAR

Pres dent McKi lev Still Fav rs Armistice

MASON POKE TO AY

Num rous Re-orutions for the Indep nd ence of Cuba Incr duced In aker

Could Remain silent on Lunger wason was El quent -Wall

Street that a hip on Armis ice lun, By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Washington, March 29.—The United States Senate has adopted Senator Morgan's resolution calling on Presi dent McKinley to inform the Senate how many Americans were imprisoned in Cuban towns by Weyler's orders

and how much money, appropriated

by Congress, was necessary to feed the Americans. MASON FOR WAR

Senator Mason, of Illinois, in a speech declared that he is for war and this caused great applicase in the galleries which the Vice-President ould not stop. Senator Mason says that the responsibility for the wreck of the Maine lies with Spain and she oust pay the penalty. He says he is tired of the dilatory factics which the government has displayed. He will oppose asking for an indemnity, annexation or the purchase of Cuba and will demand the withdrawal of the Spanish flag and absolute freedom on the island.

FRY'S RESOLUTION.

Senator Fry introduced a resolution n the Senate directing the President in his discretion, to take steps to drive the Spanish from Cuba. All the resolutions were referred to the committee on foreign affairs.

SENATOR ALLEN'S RESOLUTION. Senator Allen has introduced a resolution in the Senate recognizing the independence of Cuba and demanding that the United States should intervene immediately. The resolution recites that Spain has already 'aba and the United States should put an end to war. Senator Allen asks that five hundred thousand dollars be experopriation for the starying Cubans.

SENATOR FORAKER. Senator Foraker next offered a reslution for the freedom of Cuba. He said that later he would make a speech. He thought that action has too long been delayed. He said that he was dissuaded from presenting sim-Har resolution in December by the

The House of Representatives has igreed to a bill to print six thousand copies of the President's message and the Maine report and the testimony of the board of inquiry.

THE ARMISTICE PLAN

The controversy with Spain over the Cuban question was thrown into utter discovery of the latest phase of the negotiations between President McKinley and the government at Madrid, I has been thought many times that the critical stage of the controversy had een reached but tode: a settlement seems as remote as ever. Now Spain holds out to the United States a prospect of arrangement for armistice with the Cuban army and the propo sition is met with apparent favor by by the President. It may be accepted as a method of settling the question and avoiding war. It is at present the plan under consideration.

LEE'S BULLETIN.

The State department bulletin cablegram from Consul General Lee says that there is no report as to the alarming condition.

SIGGSBEE CALLS. Signhee called at the navy depart ment today and reported for duty. He said that he did no; want any rest but wanted a good ship and to be assistied to the Key West squadron. .

INSPECTING GUNS. General Miles, accompanied by the board of ordnance and fortifications are in Cleveland today inspecting the gattling guns.

PEACEFUL SOLUTION.

A Republican Senator, who is among the most clear minded and determined upon the Cuban question of duty of the United States toward Cuba, made this statement. "I believe that the President is making every effort to reach a peaceful solution of this ques tion, provided it can be morable

RAWLINGS FOR WAR.

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Washington, March 29.-Senato tawlings says: "I am in favor of de laring war against Spain immediate ly. She knows something about the estruction of the Maine and should by held accountable. The first blow we should strike, however, should be in the shape of recogniton of Cuban in-

dependence." Senator Hanna says: "I feel more hopeful for peace than ever."

MORGAN SEES ONLY WAR He Will Not Announce His Plans Until

Foraker Resolution is Disposed Of. By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor.

Washington, March 29. - Senator Mor gan, of the "Foreign Relations Committee, which has the "Maine" report in charge, said this morning that the only key to the situation was a defaration of war against Spain. "I have made up my mind what to do. said the Senator, " but I will do nothing until intervention, which Foraker introduc-

I SPLIT REMOVED

by Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. Washington, March 22.-It is rumor ver the Culmar setuation and that Sherman is the disaffected as macr

QUIET AT MADELO.

Spain for Anything to Hon autily Aver Mars

Ity Cable to the Press-Visitor Madrid, Marche 29, Complete tranputity prevails here and to the provnces. Public opinion has quiered. The belief is that the difficulties belowed Spain and the United States will be aranged in a friendly manner, and the newspapers place great weight upohe conference between General Wood end, United States Minuster, and Senagasta, Premier, which is no covery or book this afternoon, ex orssing the elect that it will have a pertant reovernment of Spain has decided to to everything possible to avert war i techonor and dignity of Sean is no

WALL STREET KNEW

The Speculators had a Tip on McKin ley's Policy.

By Telegraph to The Press Visitor. Washington, March 29. Wall stree et a tip out of Washingtor on the prosoved Spanish-American elliptics for efore the people at the capital knew on, rhesident of the Chaze Nationa Jamis of New York, was here Saturday out a his unfinence on the side of peace toler of Morete, of Moore & Schley Topic ers, also lauried hither from Florida Other preminet brokers followed and resently Wall street had a too this with stocks flying up. The State 16 sartineid says that the righer code must have leaked out. It is known that enew cridier is being made up-

NEW YORK MASS MEETING

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. New York, March 29. A mass med ng will be held here in the Metropoli an Opera Home to urge culpm inter ention again the President and Conrease General Sickles will preside. NEW AS LIK WHEE HELP.

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor

Albany, Sorreb 29. This State will be easty to help the government financi ily in event of war, they-ried Black ne sent a message that New York b prepared to apprequate \$1,000,000 to b Colorle in case of hecessity TAXENTY EIGER ORDERED.

ity Telegraph to the Press Visitor.

Vashington, March 29. The twent , which has been stationed attiFort As nuboline. Mescuin, has been orstered is facilitied by all the keepwiller Fig.

THEFT HEADINGS PUNERAL

y Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. Pittyburg, March 29. Additional ar angenous have been made for the ubble functal of facutement Jenning omerrow. The remains will be met by to State molitin and buried with nava-

THE DENAL ON THE GO.

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. New York, March 28. - The Austrian amouf-war Donau passed Sandy Hook it was this morning. The Donard has been at Hayana harbor for the past this weeks.

MANGROVE ARRIVES.

by Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. Fey West March 29.- The light house ender Mangrove arrived this morning sh me Survey for the steamer Bach ar iset trem Havana.

THE WASHELS DEFEATED.

sy Cable to the Press-Visitor. Cairo, March 29. News has just been eceived that the gunboats, assisted by Egyptian troops attacked and de troyed the Pervish forts at Sheady, or March 26, liberating six hundred slaves. The Dervishers lost a hundred and sixy killed and many wounded. No Egyp tions were killed.

NO MESSAGE TODAY.

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Washington, March 29 .- It is stated hat there will be no President's meaare regarding the Cuban affairs today unless the situation should suddenly

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. San Angelo, March 29.- The Lee famlly, consisting of father, mother and two children were found murdered. They were killed with an axe on their anch last night.

PLOT AGAINST SULTAN.

ly Cable to the Press-Visitor. London, March 29 .- According to spe inls from Bucharest, the outbreak mong the Albanian and Khurdish troops in barracks at Yildiz Palace, at Constantinople, during the evening of March 15, was in reality a fight which followed the discovery of a plot to as-sawinate the Sultan. It is added that a hundred men were killed.

Council of State Censidar

Mr O. H. Dockery, Jr., Clearly Refutes the Charge Made Concerning His Advice to His of ent Evans- A Strong

The Council of State is now in sec sion in the Covernor's office consider ing the celebrated case of John Evan under sentence of die next Friday. This session probably means the life of death of this negro. Mr. John A Sims, who was sent to Rockingham to nvestigate the new evidence, said to have come to light is before the coun il giving the result of his investiga-

It was affected that two negroes, Jin Poterkin and John Hines, who were in fail with Evans, overheard a conversa tion between Evans and Mr. O. H. Dockery, Jr., his attorney in which the latter adviced Evans not to testify hat he passed the scene of the crime

that morning. Mr. Dockery appeared before the ouncil today and completely refuted this charge. An affidavit was presented from John Hines, who was said to have corroborated Peterkins. in which he says that he and Peterkins were across the fail and heard not on vord that Evans said to Mr. Dockery, The only thing that they heard wa Mr. Dockery ask John semething about

greasing a wagen. An affidavit from Bill Hoffman, the jailer, was also given. He swears that he carried Mr. Dockery to the jail and noved all the prisoners away from Evans except Dan Brown, a white man who he thought was askep at the time. Hoffman overheard all the conversation and Evans never said that he took breakfast with his sister of saw the place of the crime, but, on the other hand, Evans denied it when Mr. Dockery asked him.

An affidavit from Dan Brown, whose haracter is proved by affidavits states that be was in cell in a fer feet of Mr. Dockery and Evans and was not asleep but heard the entire onversation and that Evans denietaking breakfast with his sister and that he knew where the crime was ommitted and further that Mr. 16ekry never advised him to suppress an testimony, but, plainly told him if he lidn't tell the truth be would be hung The following is Mr O. H. Dockery's

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the papers to the effect that I had a onversation in juil at Rockingham with John Evans, which was over heard by two other prisoners and inwhich Evans told me that he took breakfast with his sister on the morning of the commission of the crime and that he passed by the place and that I advised him to ceneral and suppress that part of his evidence, telling him a malicious and cruel lie. I had bear of some new exidence which was said to have been developed in the case against Evans and knew that Mr. Sims had been sent down to thicking ham by the Governor to investigate it I had been away in the country sun tast Thursday and knew nothing of the new developments until 1 returned to Rockingham Monday, and I could not help thinking it more than passin strange that the Chief Executive of the State should have sent a special agen to Rockingham to investigate a next ter which so gravely involves my per onal character and professional stand ing without giving me any intimation of this secret mission of Mr. Sime. For tunately I have been able to exonerate myself and refute the charges are strike one more blow for the life of poor John Evans in the affidavits hereunto attached. First is the affi dayit of Tom Hoffman, the failer who took me into the fail and heard the entire conversation, and who kept the other prisoners at a distance while was talking to Evans.

"Second that of D. B. Brown, white man of good character who was confined in fail that day for violating a town ordinance and whom I remen ber was lying down near me, and

thought asleep. "Thirdly, and most important, th the affidavit of John Hines, one of the two negroes who is reported to have overheard the conversation. What he says is of special importance for it stamps the whole thing as a malicious falsehood propagated by the other negro, Jim Peterkin, at the instance of some cowardly and unscrupulous person for base and murderous ends. As to the negro Peterkin, I send herewith transcript of the record of the Superior court Richmond county which shows that Peterkin was sent to the pententiary in June, 1896, one year for larceny-he was confined in fail at the time of this reported conversation for assault with a deadly weapon and is now wanted by the officers of Marlboro county, S. C., for burglary. I am sure the Governor of this State will not allow such base and perjured testimony to hang one man and to forever damn the character of an attorney who, for mercy's sake alone and with an unwavering conviction in his client's innocence, has tried to save his life. I feel truly confident that the good people of this State will believe my statement and the affidavits become attached as preference to that of Peterkin, a negro jail bird and ex-convict. I had two interviews with John Evans, the one in Rockingham, the

WILL EVANS HANG?

His Case

DOCKERY'S AFFIDAVIT

I know he told me the truth.

Now sir, I have written this and ecured these affidavits as much to forcelose my own good name and proessional character as in behalf of John Evans. As to myself I feel no further solicitude because fortunately truth has vindicated me. As to the our negro if you have for one solitary noment hesitated in a course of executive elemency on account of this pursir to falter no longer but show the greater mercy to this poor man whose life would be taken and truth be louded by such base, vile and damna

> (Signed) "O. H. DOCKERY, JR. "Sworn to and subscribed before ne this 29th day of March, 1898,"

down and have a copy of it and i

grees on every particular with Evans

statement to newspaper reporters and

occurately with his testimony on the

witness stand. At no time did he ever

say or intimate to me that he took

breakfast with his sister that morn-

ing or that be passed by the scene of

the crime, but, on the contrary, he de-

nied it most positively. When I talk-

ed with him in Rockingham fail, for I

went there that morning to ask him

about that particular point for I had

heard it on the streets and in my ex mimetion I asked him so severely that

D. H. YOUNG, (Signal) lerk Superior Court, Wake County A lively spot occurred between Mr. Dockery and Gov. Emself when the former criticised the Governor for ending Mr. Sims to Bookingham on a mission involving his private character without giving him any notice. APPER THE DUKE.

The Populists Will Show Who the

Traitor Is. The recent assertion of Congressman Pearson that he had rather keep . ompany with a Democrat than a Popufirst traiter has made the Populists very rathy. It is positively asserted that letters are in the possession of the Populist ex-State chairman written in August, 1896 in which Pearson posed to the single gold standard." His name was not placed on the Populist ticket until two weeks before the election after he had made his statement several times. The Populists say that they can take Pearson's congres stenal record and show who the traiter

TODAY'S MARKETS.

THE MOVEMENT IN NEW YORK

AND LIVERPOOL MARKETS. By private wire to W. A. Porterfield &

Compan NEW YORK COTTON Months Open High Low! Cas. The statement going the rounds of 5 01 5 01 5 81 5 8865 80 5 01 5 01 5 88 5 8865 80 5 98 5 90 5 95 5 95 65 98 5 98 5 97 5 91 5 95 65 95 5 98 6 90 5 95 5 95 65 98

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LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Last the iot. Mar 29-4 p. m. Spot moderate demand higher. Am rican midling 33, Sales 8 000 Specufaction and export 500. Receipts 2,900 American 35,600 Futures opened

stendy, cleed steady. The toflowing were the closing quotations of the Laverpool cotton, market

March and April 3 70h April and May, 3 19h Way and June, 3 20s. June and July 3 20. Lify and Agast 3 21. August and September 3 20s September and October, 3-20s, October and November, 3-196 Secondar and December 3 198

Futures closed steady

The following were the closing quoations on the Chicago Grain and Pro-

cision market teday: Wheat - May 1 054; July 82 Corn-May 287; July 3 4 Outs-May 211, July 221 Pork - May 9, 10; July 9, 17

Lard - May 197; July 5 05. Clear Rib Sides-May 500; July 5.05 NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The following were the closing quo ations on the New York Stock Exchange ** Northwestern Southern Preferred Chesapeake a Ohio American Tobacco 934

Missouri Pacific

Western Union.

Jersey Central

II S Leather

Burlington and Quincy

Manhattan

Sugar Regular meeting of Raleigh Council. No. 1, this evening at 7:30 o'clock in their hall over Citizen's National Bank.

Initiation and other important busi-

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Loungers around the railing to the court bar had a bad day yesterday. Judge Timberlake made them take seats with the balance of the hol pollel. He instructed the sheriff to collect a dollar from any person caught standing around the bar railing.

other while he was confined in jail in SHORT STATEMENTS Haleigh. That in Raleigh I wrote

Minor Matters Manipulated for the Many

AROUND IN THE CITY.

Pot-Pourri of the News Picture d on Paper -Points and People Pertinently Pickel and Fithily put in

Mrs. Julius Lewis is ill. Mr. H. W. Fries, of Salem, is in the

Mrs. Leo. D. Heartt, of Durham, is

he guest of Mrs. Julius Lewis. Judge Purnell, of Raleigh, was in the city a short while today.-Durham

Mr. Graham Haywood continues quite sick at his home. He is better

Mrs. J. P. Wright and Miss Wright left for Richmond to live this morn-

Mrs. Kemp Battle, of Chapel Hill, s in the city visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Battle.

One federal prisoner arrived today, He is a Georgia negro and comes to serve three years. The large sign of the North Caro-

lina Trouser Company was taken down today. It is the largest sign in Raleigh. J. William Haywood and Sarah Smith, colored, were married today by order of Judge Timberlake. Judge

Roberts performed the ceremony. Major Joe Alexander, of Winston, former private secretary of Gov. Russell, is in the city. His many friends

are glad to greet him.

The special services in the Christian burch will continue this week. Preaching tonight at S o'clock by the pastor Rev. J. L. Foster. This meeting is accomplishing good. All are invited. The directors of the North Carolina

milroad will meet this afternoon at he Yarboro House at 4 o'clock. Nearly all the directors including Dr. Norment, of Robeson, are in the city. Mr. John D. Briggs went out to Wake Forest yesterday to superintend plac-

ing metalic ceiling in Wingate Memrial Hall. This will greatly improve Another bomb was found buried in the capitol square this morning. It was about eight inches long and five inches in diameter. It contained pow-

der. The powder was taken out and

tested and it proved to be all right. It blazed up in fine style. There will be a young men's prayer neeting and Bible study in the Boys' Brigade rooms at the Baptist Tabernacle Tuesday night. All young men are invited, especially strangers and visitors. The exercises will be con-

ducted by Dr. Sims. The horse ran away with the delivery wagon of the Tucker Furniture Company today. The wagon was loaded with baby carriages at the time and they were thrown in all directions. The wagon was smashed to pleces. No

one was hurt, fortunately. A highly important session of the chamber commerce will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Mayor's office. This is a special meeting to consider the establishment of an army post in Raieigh. Every business man in Raleigh should attend. This is a matter of great importance to Raleigh.

kept quiet asserts that he has information that the anti-Balley Republicans do not feel encouraged over their outlook and that one of them has admitted to a friend that he thought Bailey would get the place. Bailey's appointment is looked for any day. Turnkey Johnson was thrown down the stairway at the sation house last

evening white assisting a fellow officer

in carrying a drunken man to a cell.

Mr. Johnson lost his balance and fell,

A Republican who has heretofore

cutting a deep gash in his forehead by striking the cement flooring. He was given medical attention and taken Rev. Senator Charles H. Utley, of Wake Forest, is in the cary today. It is reported that he has congressional aspirations. The statement has been printed that he wrote to Congressman Stroud and asked him to withdraw in

his favor. This Utley today denied but

he does not deny that he would like

to occupy a seat in the national house A high railroad official of the Southern said yesterday, says Col. Olds, that he thought the lease of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad was entirely off. He admitted, however, that arrangements might be made for it and thus carry out the original idea of having a system traverse the State from Beaufort harbo

A car which attracted attention was at Spencer yesterday. It was sent from Atlanta and was en route to New York. The car contained provisions for the Cubans and will be sent on to island from New York. Flags were floating from the car.-Salisbury Sun. A Mr. Yost, of the county, sold some cotton here Saturday for 5.90. He has several bales on hand he has had for ten years and for which he was of-11 cents several years since.-Sal-

to the Tennessee line.