FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE

Bailey Offers a Resolution to Recognize the Cubans

RESOLUTION DEFEATED BY PARTY YOTE.

McKinley Now has a Plan for the Cubans to Purchase Their Freedom From Spain-Neither the Cubans nor Congress will Agree to This The Senators Impress Upon the President the Necessity of

BAILEY'S MOTION DEFATED

Representative Bailey introduced a

resolution in the House declaring the

independence of Cuba and demanding

its immediate consideration, claiming

the privilege of a motion. The Repub-

licans opposed and defeated the claim.

Reed ruled the resolution not in order

INTENSE EXCITMENT.

Press Censor Allows No Telegram

From Spain-Woodford and Sagas-

ta Confer.

London, March 30.-Intense excite

ment prevails in Spain. The press

censor has stopped all telegrams. A

message received by circuitous route

says: "In an interview today between

Weedford, Sagasta, Goret and Culto-

the Cuban question and the Maine ex-

plosion were discussed. Minister Wood-

ford's plan is practically ultimatum

Sagasta gains time by not seeing the

Queen until tomorrow," The extra-

ordinary nature of the situation is

shown by the fact that both United

all forms of diplomatic etiquette and

have taken the sensational steps of

direct personal negotiations between

Woodford and the Prime Minister of

WOODFORD'S NOTE.

Madrid, March 3c.-Spanish officials

say that Minister Woodford's note of

ne expressed March 23rd expressing

vesterday was merely a rehash of what

President McKinley's views on th

Maine disaster and the question of re-

LIEUT, JENKINS BODY ARRIVES.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 39.-The body

of Lieut. Jenkins arrived this morn

ng. It was taken to Sampson's mor

tuary. Later, under the escort of naval

reserves it was removed to Allegheny's

new postoffice building. There wer

elaborate floral decorations. A large

rowd gathered long before the party

DOLPHIN WILL SAIL

New York, March 30.-The Dolphin

sails Monday. Her destination is un

SHOULD BE COMBINED.

Lendon, March 30 -- In the House of

ils intention to introduce a motion set

ing borth the conduct of foreign af-

airs in the past year. He shows it is

not the interest of the country that the

remiership and secretaryship should

A PRESIDENT ASSASSINATED.

Paris, March 30.-A report reached

the city today that the president of the

Transvaul Republic was assassinated.

He was shot dead on the street by an

unknown man, who was subsequently

DISCREDITED.

London, March 30.- Kruger's as

CLERK ARRESTED.

New York, March 30,-Former chief

clerk Billings, of the Adams Express

Co., has been arrested. He is short in

DAMAGE REPAIRED.

Pittsburg, March 30,-The Pennsyl-

vania Railroads denies that its lines

are affected by the floods. They say

they are open every where and the

Dr. Hogg says the situation in Europe

is as grave now as it is in this cuontry

He is strongly opposed to war and

says the south would be the principal

sufferer financially. He has a very

this morning. There was no Mayor's

Tomorrow morning the trial of Jim

criminal court for the murder of Maha-

Miss Josephine Reese and Miss Sallie

Reese have returned from New York,

where they have been for sometime

purchasing a new and complete line of

low opinion of the Cubans,

the latest millinery goods.

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor

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ty Cable to the Press-Visitor.

e combined in one person.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

sassination is discredited.

his accounts,

damage is repaired.

ley White.

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor.

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lief for the Cubans.

Telegraph to the Press-Visitor

States and Spain have thrown asid-

v Cable to the Press-Visitor.

the appeal was tabled.

Immediate and Decisive Action-Great Excitement. By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor, Washington, March 30.-Secretary Porter announced this morning that the President would not send a message to Congress today. He explained that the President would wait for a better feet. ing in Congress. Furthermore he did not care to communicate with that body until he could present something more definite than merely aske g large appropriation to feed the starving Cu-

FEVERISH EXCITEMENT.

The feverish interest in the Cuber question was evident at the capitol this morning. A long line of spectators was waiting since day light for admission Today's developments and the action of the executive branch within the nex twenty four hours are eagerly awaited. The President is confronted by the necessity of immediately adopting definite policy or losing control of the situation and turning it over to Congress. There is excitement at the navy department on account of a report of a cablegram from Madrid announcing the arrival this morning from Cartha gena of the cruisers Maria Theresa and Christobal Colon and a large torpedo boat destroyer. The former is one of the most powerful ships in the Spanish navy. Their destination is un-

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

A conference of the utmost significance to the United States and Spain was held at the White House this morning. Ten or twelve or more prom ment Senators visited the President after having held conferences among themselves to agree upon some thing definite for proposing in the Spanish affair to lay before the executive. The meeting was in reality a council to de termine whether peace or war should be the immediately policy of the garernment. At the conference were Sens tor Davis, chairman of the foreign relations committee, Senator Pryc, of the same committee, Hanna, Aldrich, Spooner and Burroughs. The details are not nade public but it is settled or authority of a participant in the metin that the principal object was for a vigorous kind of action. If the govern ment does not do this the Senators said Congress would break all bounds, spurning executive policy and declare war against Spain. The President explained the causes of delay. He said hat he expected a cablegram mome tartly which would form a practical conclusion of agreement in Cuban war. Late in the conference efforts were made to devise a method for hottin; Congress from radical and independent action. The conference lasted until noon.

WANTS CUBANS TO BUY FREE-DOM.

The State department received a cablegram last night from Woodford announcing that the Spanish government had decided to accept the offer made by President McKinley that the Cubans purchase their land. It is not believed that either Congress or Cubans i. willing to accept the proposition, but it accepted Congress says it dees no eliminate the Maine situation.

REPORT CONFIRMED.

Secretary Day and McCook both declare that Spain has definitely accepted the offer of the United States to secure the independence of Cuba by pur-

FREEDOM THE CONDITION.

Spain asks until tomorrow to reply to the proposition of the United States for a settlement of the Cuban question on the basis of armistice.

Spain asks if the independence of Cuba is a condition of the proposition. McKinley answers, "Yes." Balley's demand was defeated in the

House by a party vote.

SENATE COMMITTEE. Senate' committee on foreign telations has been in session since nino'clock. Several members saw the President. Four resolutions introduced yesterday in behalf of Cuba were considered. It is impossible to predict the outcome. The authors of the resolutions appeared before the committee

and urged a favorable report. A SUB-COMMITTEE.

The Senate foreign relations committee failed to reach an agreement at its meeting today. They referred the whole matter to sub-committee and adjourned.

WAITING FOR M'KINLEY.

The Senate foreign relations commitcourt today. tee will not act today pending the President's efforts to secure the sale of Booker alias Chavis will come up in the

REPORTS ASKED FOR.

Senator Frye introduced a resolution calling for Consular reports relating to the conduct of war in Cuba, the condition of people and other matters as

COL. LUSK TO FIGHT.

He Tenders His Services to the Governor in Case of War With Spain Asheville, N. C., March 26,

To His Excellency, D. L. Russell, Governor of North Carolina, Raleigh, N. Sir:-In the event of war between the

United States and Spain I have the honor herewith to tender through you my services to the State of North Carolina, to serve in any capacity your Excellency may deem proper to assign

I have four years military exper ence as a Confederate soldier; a patrism broad enough to cover the entire United States, and in the name of liberty and suffering humanity with elasticity sufficient to extend to the whole of Cuba.

Yours to Command, V. S. LUSK.

PLEASANT PARTY.

A most enjoyable party was given last night by Mrs. and Mr. J. L. O'Quinn, the florist, at their residence on Polk street. Mr. W. H. Lawton gave a donkey entertainment which was very amusing. After this Mr. L. A Johnson entertained the guests with his powers of hypnotism. He was very successful, having several of the ladies and gentlemen under his control. Afer refreshments the party broke up, all being well pleased with the evening's enjoyment. Mr. Lawton leaves Bailey appealed from his decision, and for the North on Friday. He is greatly pleased with our climate and its peple and hopes to return again next

CLEARING THURSDAY

A Rapid Rise in the Rivers of Eastern Carolina Within Next 48 Hours. The forecast of the weather bureau for Raleigh and vicinity says: Show

ers tonight, clearing Thursday, The barometer is low over the south ains have fallen, especially over North 'arolina, where Charlotte reported 2.3 inch, Raleigh 150, Weldon L35, weather continues cloudy and threaten ng, with more or less rain also in th Mississippi valley and westward south

The barometer is high in the northwest, and the weather generally clear and cold. It is also clear in the Lake egiun

A rapid rise in the rivers of eastern North Carolina will occur within next 48 hours. Cape Fear will reach be tween 25 and 30 feet on the gauge at 20 feet on gauge at Weldon.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ENTIR' SIASTIC.

Proposed Army Post Discussed Last Night.

The Chandler of Committee met last right in special session to consider tir respects for securing an army just at toleigh. The meeting was very largely attended; in fact, there was not an vailable seat in the Mayor's Court om. The participants were the most ubstantial and progressive londness en of this city.

President Rancy called the session o order, and Secretary Allen read the etter from Senator Pertchard which vas published in The Post yesterday Mr. Charles Busbee, chairman of the Sommittee on Army Post, said that the etter clearly explained itself; Raicigh ow tender a suitable tract of and to the Government. There are tw hings to be done immediately; first ee if we can raise a sufficient sum to surchase the land; second, to select a

Mr. J. C. Drewry spoke of the inestinable advantage to be derived from he establishment of an army post here. Mr. A. M. McPheeters made simila

emarks Mr. J. E. Pogue Introduced the folowing resolutions, which were unani

nously adopted: "Resolved. That it is the sense of this hamber and citizens of Raleigh here ssembled, that the immediate, certain

and lasting benefits necruing to a classes of our community from the ic cation of the proposed military or army post at or near this city are of such vast importance as to command the united sympathy and substantial support of every man among us who be leves in progress and happiness.

"Resolved, further, That in view of the encouraging letter just read in your hearing from Senator Pritchard to this Chamber, expressing the opinion that now is the opportune and actime to move in the matter; and that with our tender to the Covernment of a suitable site of 1,200 acres of land, accompanied by map and survey, he thinks he can secure the post for Raleigh; that we hereby authorize and instruct the Committee on Military Post (augmented by three additional members, to be appointed by the president of the Chamber) to proceed at once to examine into and secure options on all available sites for the location of said army post, together with map and survey, and the figures at which such land can be bought, and report back to this Chamber without

"Resolved, further, That a copy of these resolutions be immediately forwarded by the secretary to Senator

Pritchard, together with the thanks of

this Chamber." Remarks were made by Messrs. A. A. Thompson, J. E. Pogue, W. E. Ashley, Mayor William Russ and others. The speakers were confident that when a suitable place is found the necessary funds can be raised.

The Committee on Army Post con sists of Messrs, C. M. Busbee, J. B. Hill, J., E. Pogue, E. G. Harrell, William Boylan, A. A. Thompson and A. W.

Shaffer. The last three were added to the committee by the Chamber last night. The committee immediately began work. Their advertisement for option on land will be found in this leade:

AGAINST RAILROADS

of Discrimination

JUDGMENT RESERVED

Case Against "Bibl." Smith Continued Browning Will Not be Tried I ntil the Next Term of Criminal

The cases against the Rabigh and Augusta Air Line, of the Scalourd system, and the Southern Radiway for un lawful discrimination in the issuare

of tree pases, was argued in Wake so perior Court yesterday afternoon and Judge Timbertake reserved his decision until this morning. A special verdawas agreed upon in both cases. The special verdict in the two ca-

tre similar. The one in the case of th Releigh and Augusta road is given 1 s as follows:

The jurers being chosen, tried an owern to try the besies between it State and the Raleigh and Augusta A Line Railroad Company, find for the

That the defendant is a requestion arrying on the business of a commo atrice in the State of North Carolin and operates a railroad line which is between the city of Raleigh and to own of Hamlet, in said State.

That on the first day of July, 10 med II. Pearsen, who was a member f the General Assembly of North Co rip pais, transported free by the deendant between the city of Italeich an he town of Hamlet in said State To gon the train there were other pershe paid for their transportation he rate of \$14 cents per mile for illays passengers. That during freat r part of the year 1897, parone issued to the Chief Executive in o the State officers and to the noes of the Railroad Commission they had been for munty years are viously, and were accepted and moby them in the same manner as ?

"That the members of the Rales. commission areacharged with the short e set forth in Chapter 320 of the Act of 1891. That the officer of the deendant company who issued the tru ass, and the officers of the said conony, very advised by connect and be members of the Railroad Commission that be was not violating the laws of the State: There was not actual intena violate the law upon the part of the directs of defendant issuing the pre-

The juries aforested being unlearn rors the facts found above whether he defendant is guilty as charge in ! - indictment, or not guilty, submit Le same to the court. If, up in the preceing facts the court shall be of pinten that the facts found constitut by offence as charged in the milet nent, then the jurors for their verdie say that the defendant is county. But if upon the foregoing facts, the court half be of the opinion that they do no sustitute the offense charged in the edict say that the defendant is no

This morning when court convened adee Timberlate agreemed his deel ion "that the facts found constituted an offence as charged in the hill of indictment." Mr. F. H. Busbee then made a motion for arrest of judgment. but the Judge overrated the motion and innounced his judgment untill; 14 innounced that he would reserve his indement until Priday

SMITH CASE CONTINUED. The case against the young man Stridge Smith, commonly carled

Bible" Smith, was continued until the ext term of the court upon the remest of his attorney Col. T. M. Argo Smith is charged with turning an alse fire alarms in this city.

DROWNING CASE CONTINUED. Mr. J. C. L. Harris, attorney for W. Browning, charged with killing his ather-in-law, B. F. Strickland, asked that this case be continued until the next term of the criminal court. Mr. Harris said that he did expect that Browning would be tried for murder and hence the time was not sufficient o procure necessary witnesses. Judge Timberlake ordered a continuance and that Browning be placed under a \$1,000 bond to be approved by the clerk of the

MINOR CASES.

The remainder of today in the crim nal court was devoted to minor cases in which the public are not interested, They were mainly petty larceny cases and indecent crimes.

SUPREME COURT.

Cases from the Eighth district: Jones vs. Benbow, argued by D. M. Reece; Holton and Alexander for plaintiff; Thes. C. Phillips for defen-

villiams vs. Scott, argued by S. E. Williams, E. E. Raper, Long and Long for plaintiff; L. S. Overman, L. H. Glement for defendant. Johnson vs. Railroad, argued by U. S. Leather

Long and Long; Lee S. Overman for daintiff; Charles Price, George F Bason for defendant.

Attention is called to the change of advertisement of the Julius Lewis Co., in today's paper. Read what they Little Mildred McRary, who fell and

broke her arm recently, is improving. Miss Mabel Woodail, who has been visiting her brother, B. C. Woodall, in Durham, returned home yesterday.

The Council of State Unar ous for

A reporter inquired at the executive of Judge Decides Them Guilty give out any reasons for refusing to comute the sentence of John Evans un der sentencete die next Erblay and was informed that the Covernor would make no statement. Since the allegeew evidence against. John Evans which is printed in full on the third page) involves the character of Mr. O. H. Dockery, Jr., it is but fair to Governor Russell to suppose that he would eve made a statement if he had not seen influenced by this new testiments As for this testimony it is simply th recent ict against the sworn affiday! of Mr. Dockery, the Jallor, Dan Brown mention to tween Mr. Dockery and tie tient, and if the negro who is claimed imperfectly correlated the state will of the heart course to

The Governor was not uphed by the council of state in his action. alied the council of State together yes terday to advise him in the motter are much clearly vertenday. After they n for of the council voted to here ware semience commuted to life in return of State Thompson, Tosasure Vorth Andrea Aver and Superinten l. mi Meliane. The council decided to have kent on tile in the executive office cery one of them voted to have Evare hen east uside their afteres and said hat he would not interfere in the must

trictly seemet, but it has backed out mender of the contest and last uistasponsolality. There was adequately, on existence regarded Events, Mr. 16-3 early vimbrated to the perfect suit better of the control!

ATTENTION VETERANS The L. O'B. Branch Campool Soufed night in the Mayor's office at Salebook This is a very important meeting and all are urged to attend.

A. B. STRONACH, Communister J. C. BIRDSONG, Secretary,

TOD A'S MARKETS.

THE MOVEMENT IN NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

By private wire to W. A. Porterfield &

Counterty NEW YORK COLFON

Months: Open Hreft Low November 6 03 6 65 5 99 6 0500 6 0 November 6 06 6 06 6 05 6 0600 5 6 December 6 05 6 08 6 06 6 07 5 6 0

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARSET

anuary 6.05 6.09 6.01 Closed steady, sid 8.954.99

Spots steady, Sales 12,000, Speculation and export 500. Receipts 3,000. Amerion midling 3%. Futures opened stends downd stendy. The following were the closing quo tations of the Liverpool cotton market

Lavi Brand, Mar. 14 4 p. m.

March and April, 3 200. April and May, 3 196 May and June, 3 21s. June and July 3 21-July and Agust, 3-216 August and September 3 21s September and October, 3 20 November and December 5 20-

Futures closed steady CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION

December and January, 3-19-

The following were the closing quo tations on the Chicago tiram and Provision market teday

Wheat -May 1931; July 82 Corn May 242 July 30 Oats -May 25: July 221 Pork - May 9, 10; July 9, 17 Lard-May 5.02, July 5.07. Clear Rib Sides-May 500; July 5.07 NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The following were the closing quo tations on the New York Stock Exchange:

St. Paul Northwestern 121 Rock Island Southern Preferred Louisville & Nashville Chesapeake & Ohio Con Gas. American Tobacco Missouri Pacific Manhattan. Western Union. Burlington and Quincy Jersey Central

An attempt was made last night to break in the residence of Mr. W. T. Utley. The man rang the door bel then tried to force an entrance. He was pursued but escaped.

Sugar

The Micardo promises to be the greatest entertainment ever given in Galeign by local talent. Over one him dred "rsons will take part. The music wall be excellent. Of course, every the

CALDWELL RESIGNS

the the morning if the tievernor would The Former Passenger Rates Are Restored

Governor Russell Appeared B fore the Commission and Made a Sensational Speech---He Expressed Astonishment at Caldwell's Course--Denounced Nebraska Decision-Pearson's Protest Against Rescinding the New Rates

this morning commissioner Pearson introduced the following:

"That on and after April 20th, 1898 the minimum charge for mileage tickets of " one miles shall be \$40, the maximum charge for 1,000 mile tickets shall North Carolina including their branch lines to wit. The Atlantic Coast Line the Scalesical Air Line, the Southern Bailway; said tickets or mileage books to be valid on presentation by the holder and given for first class passage a any passenger train on the respectiv lines by any persons presenting said unleage books, without imitation to

individuals." Captain Day urred that the resolution should give the railroad a hearing before the order was made and commissioner Aldott offered a resolution that the above railroads be notified to appear before the commission April 30th and show cause why the tickets hould not be placed on sair April 30. This ware defeated Abbett alone voting

Chairman Caldwell then took up pas enser tabs and read a letter to the Severnor stating that he would vote to restore the old rate and also tendering suking a motion to set aside the order educing passenger rates.

Pearson offered as amendment subtituting his Judgments offered by him it the last meeting, but Caldwell rules this out of order and Caldwell's me Pearson voin esima it and filling the following pro-

"Chairman Chairman -I desire to en or my protest on the record against rescinding the former action of the smunission in reducing the possenge tes, there being to evidence produof at the hearing of the exceptions that n my opinion justify such procedure My protest is in the name of the comson people of North Carolina, who receive no illegal favors at the hands of here corporations, but pay their fares thereby enabling the railread compa mes to make large profits and to paquirmous safaries to their officials, the president of system alone, it is said, receiving as much as the chief execu

tise of the nation." Caldwell then went to the Governor's other. They returned together and the Covernor addressed the commission.

GOVERNOR'S SPEECH

consisted Russell spake as follows If your to say I have been and an all East and a processors the add for omely I to the other the letter met plin d in my dames. This letter contains s recognition or tender of resigna-

ates question and the change of Mr addicell. I want to say that I do not against he motives but I decids to over that he has taken this course. talleve that it not only places him in an door that the time with the antimid-liers but without any intention as his tart it gives vider to stander and libels upon me, libels and slander had are instituted by the matter of nti monepoly men, but who are really mking for the monopolies, trusts eltered and otherwise of course, the all now send out their hes saying that second with the Southern Railway market to get the 32 year lease Sell nt of Simonton's court and that my cond the Caldwell would vote to be ore the passenger rate,

Mr vablwell knows that that is not the, on the centrary whenever he has ounselled with me I have advised him stack to the reduction. It is true that I was willing in order to save a take for the State what I considere \$300,000 or \$500,000 for its treasury in he Atlantic raffrond lease to advise th commission to restore the rate untihe matter should be submitted to the copic and passed upon by the legis sture resisting the matter to the pe-

This the Southern Rallway Comcany reduced to accept and declined to take the Atlantic and North Carlin and, saving expressly that I wrote and a hence and remitted the matter to the people they would not take the

. Thereupen the negotiations for the asse of the Atlantic and North Care lies were terminated. Since then I have traced that the rate reduction be main ained and fought out in the courts. "Mr. Caldwell says in his letter to

ie that there was no evidence offered efore your heard for the reduction of ass meer cutes while for maintaining them the evidence was overwhelming want to submit that this is not a sat sfactory reason for going back on th eduction. If the Commission mus call or hunt around for evidence b the railroad reduction cases and take verything as true then there will nev er be any reduction. Unfortunately he Commission has no counsel to ge: evidence and all the hearings are sub-

an the whole business is the part of the radicable. They put in what evicounsed the the sade of the people there are norther counsel nor witnesses. of law or right to believe all they say.

I appreciate in its full force the point Mr. Caldwell makes as to the ruling of the Court of the United States in the Nebraska case. He takes the ground that that ruling is londing on him and that he must sley it until it is overruled, at least that is the way I understand him. This Nebraska case, ion rendered for the express purpose of emasculating the railroad commission of the United States. It is not a mere repetition of preceeding decision, but it introduces a new doctrine and that is simply monstrous in its attempt to take the railroad corporations from the control of the law making powers of the State. It decides that in fixing the rates on demestic comnerce the commission must look on the investment, and then fix the rate so as to leave a reasonable profit on their lomestic commence excluding United

States Imsiness. "This is a ruling that the most inelligent railroad men of the country. in my opinion, never seriously hoped for. I think that our commission and our courts ought to give to that ruling the same kind of respect and obedience that was rendered by the Republican party and the anti-slavery party to

the Dread Scott decision In this case before I would submit e such judicial despotism and usurpation and aggression upon the rights of the State, they should have a chance to decide it again, and then again, and o on. And while that was going on in the courts see whether the people can be railled to a realization of the actual ondition of the slavery with which they are threatened.

"I want to say one word further, although I fully realize the difficulties of beating back the infunctions in the Federal court which I know the railoads will grind out for themselves, I had come to the conclusion that perhaps it was better to back up the comnission by giving them counsel and paying them out of the State Treasury as the Southern Railway Company has ngreed to settle the 99 year lease case and pay back into the State Treasury the money which has been paid out for lawyers I had about concluded that we ould afford to take that much of their money and fight them with it in these

passenger rate reductions. I want to say that while I greatly egret Mr. Caldwell's conclusion and was never more astonished in my life than in the last 60 minutes to hear that he is entirely conscientious and above the calumy and caluminations that will be attempted to be hurled at him."

CALDWELL'E REPLY.

Mr. Caldwell then had the stene grapher to take down the following: "My vote upon the rate question had no connection whatever with the 99 year lease and the Governor's action n settling that lease, the settlement of which I heartily enderse, and the Governor in no sease at all, either by word a party to that softlement: I know that what he has done has been done for the best interests of the State and the future will -- di-live i

"And what I have done here been done, guided by a core of right and

"I assume the representative of my vote and say that its result should in no way to held on the clovernor of the

The Governor said "Mach oblige to CIVIL SERVICE GAVE HIM AU-THORITY TO PERFORM MAR-

(Yadkinytile Ripple.

RIAMES

On the lain of this month Isaac L. Shore and Miss Minnie Plowman thought they were married, the ceremony being pertermed by M. Davis, J. P., a storekeeper from Madison county. Davis returned the beense and Register Hall immediately sent a duplicate license and wrote Shore that he must be married by a J. P. of Yadkin county or a minister. This made the J. P. from Madison county very wrathy and he remarked thus: "I know that I did have a right to marry the couple, for I'm under the civil service." The couple were properly married on the 18th by John S. Willyard, J. P., of Yadkin county. If this is a fair specimen of the intelligence of the civil service Democratic storekeeper and gauger we would most respectfully ask Collector Harkins to dump no more of them in

Mr. Tryon Yancey,of Durham, is here for a few days. He hurt his hand and has been unable to work for the past two weeks.

Maj. John W. Graham, of Hillsbore is in the city.