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DEFENSE MADE

Not Defended On of the Senate At day's Session.

No Explanation of His Reference to Rate Be Made Before That

Reply to Tillman's Attack. Attorney General Senator Allison Have a

May 14.—Secretary announced this morning would be no public state-

ment in the White House, re-

turning attention to the Tillman-Chandler charges

likely that none would be

of the floor of the senate on

the president.

Allison joined Attorney

only in a conference at the

of this morning and the

agreement was made after

stated that there was no

between the president and

the matter. Mr. Allison,

whether he could explain

and the president's denial

Senator Lodge, said:

"I would take too long at

with that he took a cab

to

FINED FOR

TEMPT OF COURT.

The Sentinel.

MAY 14.—There

breze in city police court

day over a hearing May

IS NOT ED. DAVIS.

Supposed Murderer of W. A. Wiggins Says His Name Is Charles Whitt.

Carl Ring, Who Was On the Street Car When the Shooting Occurred

And Who Caught a Stray Bullet in His Left Arm, Says the Man in Jail Here is the Guilty Party.

Deputy Sheriff Moore, of Whitney, Says the Prisoner Is Not the Ed. Davis That Worked for Him.

The negro arrested at a brick yard near Belews Creek and in jail here,

was re-identified yesterday as Ed. Davis, the man who shot and killed

Conductor W. A. Wiggins at Salisbury Sunday, April 29.

Mr. Carl Ring, a son of Dr. J. W. Ring, of Elkin, who was on the street

car at the time Mr. Wiggins was killed, and who was shot in the left arm

by a stray ball fired by Davis, arrived here Sunday morning and in com-

pany with officers went to the jail, where he pointed out the negro who

was in the cell with a number of other colored prisoners, identified

Saturday by J. E. Painter as the guilty man. Mr. Ring said he was

confident that the negro he quickly pointed out was the right man,

because when the shooting took place he had ample time to gather in his

mind a good description of Davis.

Mr. Ring, who is clerk in a hotel at Salisbury, returned home Sunday

afternoon. The wound on his arm is still giving him considerable pain.

Another Identification.

Early this morning Sheriff Julian, of Rowan county, telephoned to Chief

of Police Crutchfield, requesting him to have the negro in jail here sent to

Greensboro on the 10-50 train, saying that a man who worked with Ed.

Davis at the Whitney works, near Salisbury, would be sent there to meet

and re-identify the prisoner. An hour later Sheriff Julian sent a similar

request to Sheriff Alspaugh, but later he called up Clark O. W. Jones and

announced that the man from Whitney would come direct to Winston-Salem

and that the negro need not be removed to Greensboro.

Rowan superior court is in session

JAS. EDWARDS SHOT

Perhaps Mortally Wounded Sunday Afternoon By William Day.

Wounded Man Removed to Slater Hospital Where Physicians Probed for the Ball, Which Entered the Lower Part of the Abdomen, But Failed to Locate It.

Day in Jail.—Officers Find Beer and Whiskey at Day's Home, Where Shooting Took Place.

James Edwards, colored, aged 21, was shot and perhaps mortally

wounded about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon by a negro named Will Day, at

latter's home, near Belo's pond. It is claimed that the shooting was

accidental, Edwards, after being told that he might not recover, stated

that he went to the home of Day, and was cutting a piece of wood with his

knife when Day, who was standing near by with his pistol, shot him, the

ball taking effect in the lower part of the abdomen.

As soon as Day saw what he had done he rushed off in search of a

physician. The wounded man was removed to Slater hospital, where

Drs. Spencer, Hanes and Lockett probed for the ball, but their efforts

proved unsuccessful.

At 9 o'clock this morning the matron at the hospital reported that

while the patient was conscious and resting fairly well, his condition

was by no means encouraging and that his recovery was extremely

doubtful. Day was arrested shortly after the shooting. He is in jail and

will be held to await further developments.

Policeman Stanford's Report.

Policeman H. W. Stanford, who was the first officer to arrive upon

the scene after the shooting, tells The Sentinel that he found a crowd

of negroes in the room and that as soon as advised that Edwards' condition

was serious, he told Day to sit down and consider himself under

arrest. The officer immediately telephoned for a physician. Upon

investigation the officer found about four "dozen beer bottles, 17 of them being

"full" and on ice, and something like four quarts of whiskey. When

questioned about the evidence of a "blind tiger," Day put up the

TALKS TO SENIORS.

Dr. D. Clay Lilly Delivers Annual Baccalaureate Sermon at Centenary.

Talented Divine Speaks to Graduating Class of Winston High School on "Isiah's Vision and Call," Sermon Being a Splendid One.—Excellent Musical Program.

The large and commodious Centenary M. E. church was crowded

last night with a representative audience of Winston-Salem people

that had gathered to hear the baccalaureate sermon before the senior class

of the Winston High school by Dr. D. Clay Lilly, pastor of the First

Presbyterian church. This feature of commencement is always a most

interesting and profitable one and last night's exercise was no

exception. The church had been appropriately

decorated for the occasion with palms and other potted plants

while cut flowers in profusion added much to the attractiveness

of the decorations. The senior class of the Winston High School,

composed of twenty-three young ladies and eight young gentlemen

occupied seats in front. The exercises of the evening began

with the "Offertoire" of Lefebvre Wely, skillfully rendered on

the large organ by Miss May Barber. Maude's beautiful anthem,

"Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," was sung by the choir.

Rev. E. E. Williamson, pastor of Burkhead M. E. church, led in

a fervent prayer. The beautiful "Pilgrim's Chorus" by Verdi

was rendered in a splendid manner by the choir. Dr. Chreitberg

read a scripture lesson from Isaiah. Miss Antoinette Glenn's

exquisite solo, "I Will Extol Thee," was sung with rare

expression and furnished a good vehicle for the display of the

talented soloist's high and flexible soprano voice. She

completely captivated the large audience. The sermon to the

graduating class of the Winston High School by Dr. D. Clay Lilly

was indeed a strong and impressive one, being filled with

truths expressed in a convincing manner, and with advice that

OFFICIAL IS KILLED.

A Much-Hated Russian Vice-Admiral Is Murdered By Workmen Today.

This Russian May Day And Soldiers Have Been Stationed at Various Places in St. Petersburg to Prevent

As far as They Can, Uprisings of Workmen Who Have Been Celebrating the Occasion.

By Wire to The Sentinel. ST. PETERSBURG, May 14.—This

Russian May Day and in view of action of socialists in celebrating

the occasion the authorities have taken elaborate precautions to suppress

all demonstrations. A large number of workmen

went out on a strike this morning. Work is at a standstill in all

factories. Troops and squads of police are stationed at all

strategical points throughout the suburbs to prevent strikers

from entering the city. Vice Admiral Kunnich, commander

of the port, stopped a demonstration and was assassinated by

workmen. He was very unpopular with the workmen.

Later.—Admiral Kunnich was killed at new admiralty works.

He was emerging from a small shop when a workman leaped on

him from behind and drove a long dagger into his back.

The man fled into a large forge where he was lost among the

men employed there.

MEETINGS AT THE STAR WAREHOUSE

Reported for The Sentinel.

Yesterday was another great day in the warehouse meeting.

At 11 a. m. Evangelist Yentel gave a practical sermon to Christian people on

"The Lost Chords of Life." Mr. Saxton sang Adam Gehel's,

"O Jesus, Thou Art Standing." The low tones of this song

suit the capacity of his voice, and it was impressively sung.

The communion service followed. The audience was not large

at the morning service, but in the afternoon 700 women

gathered for the women's service. Mrs. Saxton played a

THINKS IT UNJUST

Senator Nelson Files Letter Complaining of One Feature of the Rate Bill.

This is Letter from President of Chicago And Great Northern Road, Who Says Provision for Punishment

of Officers and Agents of Railways for Rebate Clause Is Not As It Should Be.

By Wire to The Sentinel. WASHINGTON, May 14.—When

the senate resumed consideration of the railway rate bill

this morning Senator Nelson introduced a telegram from A. B. Sweeney,

president of the Chicago and Great Western, protesting

against the punishment of officers and agents of railways for

rebate granting. He claimed punishment should be directed

against the railway company itself so it could reach "railroad

cars and dukes who live in New York and not punish

some poorly paid freight agent who, in an endeavor to

comply with the demand for more revenue, might be

tempted to offer rebate" as he declared he would be as

the bill is at present framed.

OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT

By Wire to The Sentinel. ATLANTA, Ga., May 14.—Alfred C.

Broom, of this city, has written an open letter to

Roosevelt in which he requests the president to

retract the criticism passed on the late Jefferson Davis

in a wire to Mrs. Davis, his widow, in order that she

may die happily. After eulogizing both Davis and Roosevelt

he says: "Now in the calm of mature years, from vantage

ground attained by honest purpose when bitterness no

longer lashes our shores, when honest patriots North

and South are telling of virtues of their foes, before

their eyes are everlastingly closed in death, wife Mrs.

Davis that you now retract the statement." The statement

referred to was that Jefferson Davis was an arch traitor and akin to Benedict Arnold.

In conclusion he writes: "This done Mrs. Davis will meet death

with sweet consciousness that she is bearer of the welcome message. The

scarred veterans of the lost cause will love you, a reunited country will

approve and mankind will applaud your manly deed."

COMMISSIONERS DISCUSS PUBLIC ROAD MATTERS

The county commissioners, who were in session today,

discussed plans to improve the public roads.

An order was passed authorizing D. W. Harmon to

employ hands and teams to fill up two bad holes

in the road running through the property of Dillon

and Motesinger, in Kernersville township. Mr. Harmon

was also authorized to have natural drainage on this road

opened and to notify Mr. Motesinger he must allow

it to remain open. Supervisor Chas. Griffith and Mr.

C. E. Ebert made reports on the progress of their work.

Mr. Ebert has a paid force improving the Clemmons-

ville and Shallowford roads. The board may employ another

road force at an early date.

ENGLAND AND TURKEY COME TO AGREEMENT

By Wire to The Sentinel. LONDON, May 14.—Sir Edward

Crew, foreign secretary, announced to the House of

Commons that note had been received from the Porte

regarding the dispute with Turkey over the evacuation of

Egyptian territory. All points in Tabah district, which

has been occupied by the Turkish troops, will be evacuated.

Joint commission will be appointed for the delimitation of Turkish

Egyptian frontier. Sir Edward has accepted Porte's reply

and there is every reason to hope that a completely

satisfactory settlement will be reached.

Salem Academy Seniors. Invitations have been issued

to the commencement exercises of Salem Female Academy

and College, May 19 to 22. The 1906 senior class is

composed of the following young ladies: Misses Louise

Bahnsen, Ethel M. D. Brietz, Laura May Brower, Mary Lois

Brown, Anna Manno Chreitberg, Loney Dankey, Louise

Patn, Rosa Eleanor Fries, Eleanor Green, Laura Hughes

Hairston, Claudia Tryphena Hanes, Kathryn Haynes,

Helen Celeste Henkel, Margaret Lola Hopkins, Anna Belle

Hughes, Laurie Rogers Jones, Foy Kime, Cleo Helen King,

Carolyn Leby, Fanny Myers Little, Annie Adams

Mekey, Lillian A. Miller, Blanche Nicholson, Vivian

Brent Owens, Josephine H. Harris, Della May Pierce,

Martha Poindecker, Ruth Eleanor Blewers, Bessie

Eulala Speas, Hilda Louise Sprull, Jennie Cleveland

Stafford, Blossom Traxler, Virginia Langley Vawter,

Etta Henria Wilson.

Oscar Hege, proprietor of the reservation kennel,

shipped Saturday a fine Gordon setter to

Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

REPORTED LYCHING IN ROWAN COUNTY.

Deputy Sheriff J. M. Deaton, of Ir-

redell county, who came here this afternoon after the two

negroes arrested here yesterday and wanted at Mooresville

for failure to comply with a contract with a farmer, by

whom the defendants were employed, told the reporter

that just before leaving Mooresville this morning he

arrested a negro who gave his name as Peter Todd, suspected

of being the party that shot and killed John Roach, a

white man at Belfour granite quarry, several days ago.

Deputy Deaton stated that he did not believe the report

current that the negro who murdered Mr. Roach was

caught and lynched a day or two after the crime. He

admitted, however, that such a rumor was current

and that some people in the Salisbury section believe it

is true.

The crowd in attendance upon the May meeting at Saint's

Delight Sunday was estimated at 3000 or more.

Elder P. W. Willard, of High Point, preached an

excellent sermon.

Raleigh's colored baseball team is here to play a

series of games with the Winston team. The first

contest opened at Fairview park this afternoon.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS WILL MEET WITH MRS. J. R. FLETCHER AT 4 O'CLOCK TOMORROW (TUESDAY) AFTERNOON.

MRS. PAYNE TO BE AT VADE MECUM AGAIN.

Mrs. Lea Payne announces that she has again assumed

the management of the hotels at Vade Mecum Spring and

will be prepared for guests June 1. Prof. C. Z. Whitaker's

splendid orchestra has been engaged for this season.

The former popular rates of \$8 to \$12 per week will

be continued. Summer tourist tickets may be bought

over the Southern Railway at Rural Hall, where eight

passenger trains arrive and depart daily. Easy

carriages furnished by the Vade Mecum Transfer Co.

meet all trains at the reasonable price of \$1 a trip.

SUPERINTENDENT HERE FOR FURNITURE PLANT

The B. F. Huntley Furniture Co., which purchased the

Winston furniture plant in North Winston several weeks

ago, will begin operations in a few days.

Mr. Taylor, who is to superintend the plant, arrived

this morning to take charge. The new owners purchased

new machinery and will make it one of the best

equipped plants of the kind in