

IS ABUSED.

From Various Against The Rus- Parliament,

at the Czar is Giving
agement to Those Ex-
Dissatisfaction In
People Will Be Turned
Courage.

Sentinel, May 24.—
S. H. H. are receiving
especially from
who are dissatis-
of events,
is encouraging op-
in every form
itsself. Even
are allowed where
denounce the
Messenger, organ of
continues to print
to the czar, pray-
Russia and disperse

OFFICIALS WINSTON-SALEM

Agent W. H.
Traffic Manager
of the Southern Rail-
road on the train to
today. The report
that the officials
over the line, this
visit to the State of
will return to Wash-

W. J. Coup-
W. S. Andrews,
of Way T.
A. A. Wells
this morn-
day here, but af-
received a telegram
to Greensboro on the
The object of our visit
the general superin-
to see the improve-
on the yard and at

OPERATIVES GET INCREASE IN WAGES.

Sentinel, May 24.—
in all of the cotton
and Windham
per cent increase in
effect at once. The in-
29,000 operatives and
flourishing mills along
the state, in the cot-
ing industry, were
in prosperous condition
There is a strong
goods and the cot-
favorable to the manu-
of the mills are run-
They have orders that
for a year ahead. The
a complete surprise

AND CHURCH ITS NO LONGER.

Sentinel, May 24.—
The branch of the Presby-
passed out of existence
Moderator Hunter
established a union
The announcement
cheers. The existing
two churches will carry
in harmony this year,
no actual consolidation
Moderator Corbett an-
basis of the reunion
new in full force and
the Cumberland Presb-
is now reunited with
church in the United
church, making the

TO ELECT SENATOR SOON

Sentinel, May 24.—
Senator
had a long talk
this morning at
on political situation
On leaving the senator
A. Dupont will be
States senator from
will be elected within
a special session of the

PERSON WIS IMPROVING.

Sentinel, May 24.—
Mrs. Jeffer-
reported much better
Despite the fact that
restless night her pulse
are more normal this

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION HEARING

Number of Standard Oil And Railway Attorneys Present At Session Held Today In Accordance With Tillman- Gillespie Resolution Recent- ly Passed In Congress.

By Wire to The Sentinel.
CLEVELAND, O., May 24.—A dozen
Standard Oil Company and railroad
attorneys were on hand when invest-
igation by the Interstate Commerce
Commission opened in the City Coun-
cil Chamber this morning. S. H.
Tolles, president of the Standard Oil
Company, of Ohio, with Virgil H.
Kline, attorney for John D. Rocke-
feller and the Standard Oil, sat with
F. A. Arter and other Standard at-
torneys.
F. B. Westgate was the first wit-
ness. Kline objected to his testimony
on the ground that he had testified
fully before the industrial association
several years ago. Westgate is an
independent oil man of Titusville,
Penn. "I have made many applica-
tions for pro-rates on rate from Titus-
ville to Vergon. These applications
were made both personally and by
letter. The Lake Shore Railroad told
me it was unable to pro-rate with
the Central Vergon. The papers I put
in evidence show that the Lake Shore
and Pennsylvania Railroad will pro-
rate in the West, but will not pro-rate
in the East."
The hearing commenced here today
is a continuation of the hearing
started in Chicago recently under
Tillman-Gillespie congressional resolu-
tion at which sensational disclosures
were made.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK AT NORFOLK WEDNESDAY

By Wire to The Sentinel.
WASHINGTON, May 24.—Soldiers
and sailors from all points of the
country will journey to Norfolk next
Wednesday to help President Roose-
velt to help President Roosevelt
and comrades of the army and navy
upon the monument erected to
the memory of those who fell in
battle.
The President will deliver the prin-
cipal address. The President will
leave Washington Tuesday evening on
board the Mayflower and is expected
to reach Portsmouth Cemetery at 9:30
Wednesday morning.
The battleship Louisiana, which has
just been completed at Portsmouth,
is receiving the finishing touches at
the Norfolk navy yard and it is ex-
pected will be placed in commission
by Decoration Day and will go through
here the first place in honor of the
President.

COMPLAINTS AGAINST SOUTHERN BELL CO.

Special to The Sentinel.
RALEIGH, May 24.—Mr. Randle-
man, of Salisbury, has filed a com-
plaint with the North Carolina corpora-
tion commission claiming that the
Southern Bell Telephone Co. discrimi-
nates in their charges for residence
and business stations in Salisbury. It
is probable that the commission will
arrange soon for a hearing of all the
charges preferred against the South-
ern Bell jointly in the near future.
They include the complaint by Sec-
retary of State J. Bryan Grimes as to
long distance tolls and station charges
the State over, and the complaint of
J. H. Robbins as to discriminations in
charges for business stations in Rale-
igh. An unsuccessful effort has been
made the past few days by Southern
Bell officials to perfect the organiza-
tion of the Capital City Telephone ex-
change with a view to merging the
three competitive exchanges in Rale-
igh.

RALEIGH ALDERMEN WILL NOT BUY WATER PLANT.

Special to The Sentinel.
RALEIGH, May 24.—Negotiations
have been pending the past several
months between the Raleigh board of
aldermen and the Wake Water Co.,
which holds a franchise for furnish-
ing Raleigh water supply, with a view
to the plant being purchased by the
city. However, the aldermen now
break off the negotiation for the rea-
son that the water company insists
that any report made by experts ap-
pointed by the city to assess the value
of the plant shall not be made pub-
lic but shall simply be filed in the
office of the water company and the
mayor's office, where members of the
board of aldermen and others designat-
ed by the city authorities shall be per-
mitted to inspect it but that the report
shall not be available for any other
purpose. The aldermen have appointed
a committee to investigate the matter
of the cost to the city of establishing
an independent water system to be
owned and operated by the city.

Miss Sallie Nading is visiting rela-
tives and friends at Walkertown.
Mrs. F. B. Efrd went to Mt. Ulla
this afternoon to visit relatives.
J. G. and R. N. Hackett, of Wilkes,
were here this afternoon, returning
from the big celebration at Charlotte.

WILL NOT RESIGN.

Senator Burton Says That He Will Not Give Up His Seat Voluntarily.

He Contends That His Status Has Not
Been Changed by Court's Decision.
—Has Conference With Senator
Burrows Relative to the Matter.
By Wire to The Sentinel.
WASHINGTON, May 24.—Senator
Burton, of Kansas, whose conviction
on charges of practicing before the
postoffice department for personal
gain, was confirmed by the supreme
court last Monday, announces that he
will not resign from the Senate. It
had been hoped by some of the lead-
ers of the Senate that he would re-
lieve them of embarrassment of tak-
ing action in the case by voluntarily
giving up the seat. After a confer-
ence with Senator Burrows, chairman
of the committee on privileges and
elections, Burton said that he did not
believe that his status had been
changed by the decision of the court.

MR. TOWNE MAKES A NOTABLE SPEECH

By Wire to The Sentinel.
WASHINGTON, May 24.—Political
speeches were again the order of the
day in the House today when diplo-
matic and consular appropriation bill
was taken up in committee of the
whole.
Chas. A. Towne, New York Demo-
crat, famous as orator and at one
time senator from Minnesota, was the
first speaker. He said that he in-
tended to show why the Republican
party should be driven out of power
and the Democratic party installed
and made this the text for a vigorous
attack on President Roosevelt and his
policy. Touching upon the recent
"stand pat" speech of Republican
Representative Cushman, of Washing-
ton, Towne said Cushman had per-
formed well as "funny champion of
cooperate cause." He replied to
Cushman's taunt that he had once
been a Republican with a statement
to the effect that when he left that
party on the money question he "laid
down an office to leave it" and if he
had not left on the money question
then he would have left it for other
reasons fifty times since.

TWO PARDONS GRANTED; TWO PETITIONS REFUSED.

Special to The Sentinel.
RALEIGH, May 24.—Gov. Glenn
today granted two pardons and refused
two other applications. The pardons
are to Eugene Seales, sentenced from
Wayne county in 1889 to twenty years
in the penitentiary for second degree
burglary. And R. H. Byrd, sentenced
in Wilkes county last March to eight
months on Forsyth county roads for
assault with deadly weapon. As to
the pardon of Seales the governor says
no harm resulted from the burglary and
there is some doubt as to the prison-
er's guilt, hence the pardon at the
request of the prosecutor, judge, solicitor
and others. The pardon to Byrd
is because he is ill with pneumonia.
The governor refuses to pardon
Earl Clodfelter, serving six months
on the Rockingham roads for assault
with deadly weapon, and A. P. Wilkins
serving eight months on Johnson
county roads for assault with deadly
weapon.

CHURCH ORGANIZED IN GREENSBORO.

Special to The Sentinel.
GREENSBORO, May 24.—The Walk-
er Avenue Presbyterian church was
organized last Friday, with 78 charter
members, by a commission from the
Orange Presbytery, consisting of
Rev. C. H. Hodgkin, chairman, assisted
by Rev. J. W. Goodman and Mr. S. M.
Scales. At last night's meeting J. G.
Foushee, Jr. and J. R. Brown were
ordained and installed as elders.
Robert Sims was ordained and in-
stalled as deacon. The remaining
deacon will be ordained at an early
date. Steps will be at once taken to
secure the services of a pastor. At
last night's meeting Rev. Wm. Black
preached to a large congregation and
much interest was manifested.

MEMBERS OF A. & M. BOARD OF VISITORS.

Special to The Sentinel.
RALEIGH, May 24.—W. S. Prim-
rose, of Raleigh; D. A. Tompkins,
Charlotte; W. H. Ragan, High Point;
E. M. Koonce, Jacksonville, are ap-
pointed as members of Board of Visi-
tors of North Carolina College of
Agricultural and Mechanic Arts, Rale-
igh. Commissions are each for six
year terms.

New Advertisements.
Landquist & Pfohl.—Druggists;
fresh Lowmyer.
The J. W. Hester Co.—5000 yards of
ginghams on special sale Friday and
Saturday.
Watson Drug Store.—The difference
in ice cream.
Rosenbacher & Bro.—Tomorrow
remnant day.

TWO MEN KILLED.

Fatal Row At A Hoke Smith Political Meeting In Georgia.

One Farmer Kills Another—As Result
of Quarrel Over Small Debt And
Murderer Is Later Overtaken And
Killed by Posse.—No Arrests Have
Been Made.
By Wire to The Sentinel.
ATLANTA, May 24.—A dispatch re-
ceived here from Chipleys, a town
forty miles from Atlanta, tells of a
pistol duel last night during a polit-
ical speech by Hon. Hoke Smith,
candidate for governor, in which Joe
Hasty, a farmer, was shot and killed
by James Tylin, another farmer, fol-
lowing dispute over alleged debt of
fifty cents one owed the other.
Irvin had and was pursued by posse
from the audience, overtaken and was
shot and killed.
The shooting broke up the meeting.
Two spectators were wounded by fly-
ing bullets. No arrests were made.

CANDIDATES AND COMMENCEMENTS.

Special to The Sentinel.
GREENSBORO, May 24.—A gentle-
man who is nothing if not practical
in enumerating the advantages of
schools to a community and a county,
says that their value to candidates for
political office on election years, have
never been appreciated by educational
apostles in their enumeration of bene-
fits. He says that a candidate in Guil-
ford county can get to the people
easier, cheaper and pleasanter, than
in any other county in the State. In
every section of the county outside
of the closings of the public schools
in every district, including High
Point, Revolution, Proximity and Gib-
sonville the candidates by spending
one day at the big commencements at
Guilford College, Oak Ridge, Whit-
sett and McLeansville, can get a free
free dinner and meet in a social way
almost every voter in the county. He
says this he has an opportunity to
meet the wives, mothers, daughters
and babies in pleasant, elevating and
harmless acquaintanceship. That
candidates appreciate these advan-
tages is evidenced by the fact that
they literally swarm around on such
occasions and furnish much pleasure
to the friends.

KING OF SPAIN TO BE MARRIED SOON

By Wire to The Sentinel.
LONDON, May 24.—Princess Ena,
of Battenburg, left here this morning
for Madrid where her marriage to
King Alfonso occurs next week. King
Edward, Queen Alexander and other
members of the royal family saw her
started on the journey, accompanied
by her mother, brother and Marquis
Villalobar, councillor of Spanish em-
bassy.

CHAIRMAN SHONTS TO SPEAK IN ATLANTA.

By Wire to The Sentinel.
WASHINGTON, May 24.—Chairman
Shonts will make an address on
"The Relation of the South to the
Panama Canal," before the Atlanta
chamber of commerce on Memorial
Day. He is also scheduled for an ad-
dress the same day at the dedica-
tion of Rebecca Scott Hall at Agnes Scott
Institute, Georgia.

TO SERVE FIFTEEN YEARS FOR MURDER.

Special to The Sentinel.
RALEIGH, May 24.—Sheriff Geo. E.
Ricks, of Beaufort county, was here
this morning to deliver to the penitenti-
ary Henry Duggin, colored, who is to
serve a term of fifteen years for
slabbing to death another negro.

GOVERNOR MAKES TWO COMMENCEMENT TALKS

Special to The Sentinel.
RALEIGH, May 24.—Gov. Glenn
returned this morning from Charlotte.
He delivered the address this morn-
ing at the graduating exercises of
Peace Institute and left this afternoon
for Littleton, where he will deliver
the address for the commencement of
Littleton Female College.

Mammoth Mining Concern.
With a paid in capital of \$2,000,000
a new mining concern is to begin
operations in Rowan county at an
early date, the charter having been
granted to W. G. Newman and other
Northern parties. The new company
is offered by A. M. A. Richardson,
of Paterson, N. J., president; W. M.
Richardson, of New York, secretary.
The charter provides for the privilege
of increasing the capital to \$15,000,
000. The new concern will develop
a rich mining district in the southern
section of Rowan county.

CONVICT KILLED IN DASH FOR LIBERTY

Another Member of Guilford Road Force Was Wounded And Is Now In Critical Con- dition—Three Other Con- victs Escaped And Are Still At Large.

Special to The Sentinel.
GREENSBORO, May 24.—While
forty county convicts macadamizing
road thirteen miles from here and two
miles from High Point were being
taken from camp to work at sunrise
this morning a squad of four negroes,
and Benjamin McMillan, white, broke
for a narrow skirt of woods abutting
road. Immediately two guards
ordered other convicts on their knees,
while two fired at the fleeing men.
Before being lost in the bushes Mc-
Millan fell, shot as he collided with
a negro fugitive, after chase of a
quarter of a mile. Jesse Tomlinson,
sentenced for highway robbery, was
killed a quarter of a mile further. The
other convicts are still at large, blood
hounds being in pursuit.
McMillan was shot clear through
the body, rifle ball emerging just be-
neath his heart. He was taken to
camp, later to hospital at High Point.
Physicians say he cannot live. Mc-
Millan begged for physician, saying
he was going to die, but wanted re-
lief from pain. He was sent to the
roads in February for two years for
forgery. He came here last fall as
prominent capitalist, investing in
manufacturing plant, paying for same
in forged checks for thirty thousand
dollars. He soon became prominent
among a social set and claimed
relationship with Senator McMillan.
When convicted he refused to tell
where he was from, who were his peo-
ple, saying he had rather serve sen-
tence than for them to know of his
disgrace. This morning he refused
to disclose his identity, saying he had
rather die unknown. He has made a
model convict and was of refined and
cultivated tastes.
The names of the escaped convicts
are Robert Bridges, Sam Hood and
Ham Yancey. McMillan and Yancey
were the leaders and had been
watched for several days, being in
close converse all the time and sus-
pected of forming a conspiracy to es-
cape. McMillan, since being on the
road force, has been a good hand,
working at manual labor since he got
trouble to it with expectations and being
of excellent behavior, liked by guards,
superintendents and convicts for his
good nature and interesting informa-
tion on all subjects. Although able
to talk this morning he obstinately
refused to mention a thing about the
plan to escape or about his past life.
The physician, Dr. Stanton, of High
Point, could not get a word from him
as to where his people lived, who
they were or anything about his
antecedents. He declared he was
going to die, he was ready to die and
did not care where or how he was
buried.
The latest intelligence from High
Point is that McMillan has a chance
to live.
The negro who was killed is from
Spencer and his body was taken to
High Point and his mother at Spencer
notified. He was convicted of high-
way robbery and sentenced for two
years, having served over a year of
his time. The escaped convicts were
in for larceny.

REV. T. W. WATTS TO GO TO MOORE'S SPRINGS

T. W. Watts, of Thomasville, former
pastor of Burkhead M. E. church, this
city, whose illness was noted in these
columns a few days ago, is slowly im-
proving from his recent illness. A
private letter received here says that
when he gets strong enough to travel
he will go to Moore's Springs to re-
cuperate. Mrs. Watts' father and
mother, Rev. and Mrs. Fitch, who
spent the winter with their daughter,
will leave for their home in Kentucky
the middle of June.
During Mr. Watts' illness his father-
in-law has been filling his appoint-
ments at Thomasville and has won
the esteem of many who have been
so fortunate as to hear this aged
divine expound the gospel.

RIGHT FOOT CUT OFF BY N. AND W. FREIGHT

Eppie Gray, colored, aged 18 or 19
years, had his right foot cut off at the
ankle by an incoming freight train
on the N. & W. road at noon today.
The accident occurred about 50 yards
from the plant of the Southern Chemi-
cal Company, just northeast of the
city.
Gray, who was employed at the
chemical factory, was going to dinner
and attempted to board the train,
which was running slow. His head
bumped against a box car and he lost
his hold, falling to the ground. The
right leg dropped across the rail and
one or more car wheels ran over the
ankle, cutting it off.
A physician went out and gave the
injured man the necessary medical at-
tention.
H. G. Chatham, of Elkin, is here,
returning from a trip to Charlotte and
Salisbury.

BEGINS ON MONDAY

Trial of Sam Kobre, Wm. Plean and J. E. Whitbeck. In- dicted For Murder.

Special Verdict of 125 Men Ordered.—
Julius Farish, Colored, to Be Given
a Hearing Saturday on the Charge
of Burglary.—Court Proceedings.
In the superior court this morning
Sam Kobre, Wm. Plean and J. E.
Whitbeck were formally arraigned for
the murder of Henry Kobre on Janu-
ary 21 last. The three defendants
pleaded not guilty. The trial was set
for next Monday and a special venire
of 125 men was ordered by Judge
Peebles, from which to select a jury.
Julius Farish, colored, indicted for
burglary, was also arraigned this
morning and his trial was set for Sat-
urday morning. A special venire of
25 men was ordered.
Plead Guilty.
Bernie Richardson plead guilty to
the charge of assaulting a stone-
mason named Flynn. Defendant
claimed that he struck the two Irish-
men, who were employed on the gov-
ernment building, with a bicycle
wrench which he carried in his
pocket. Dr. Bynum, who dressed the
wounds of Duvall and Flynn, was a
witness and expressed the opinion
that Richardson used a more danger-
ous weapon than a bicycle wrench.
Judgment was reserved for the sub-
mission of further evidence.

For An Affray.
Bernie and Reef Leonard were con-
victed of an affray. The jury decided
that George Jenkins, who was in-
dicted with the other two defendants,
was not guilty. Sentence has not been
imposed upon the Leonard boys.
For Murder and Burglary.
The grand jury returned true bills
yesterday afternoon against Sam
Kobre, William Plean and J. E. Whit-
beck, indicted for the murder of Henry
Kobre.
A true bill was also found against
Julius Farish, colored, for burglary.
The defendant is the negro who went
in the home of Mr. John Lashmit one
night about three weeks ago. Farish
was captured by Mr. Lashmit, after
a lively chase, and locked up.

Court Proceedings.
Mark Wright and John Rankin,
colored, assault with deadly weapon,
Wright was given six months on the
roads and Rankin sent to jail one
month, on account of ill health, after
which he is to serve five months on
the roads.
William Conrad, colored, carrying
concealed weapon, four months on the
roads.
Lennie Gunn, colored, two cases
for larceny; 12 months on the roads.
Lee Beck, larceny; eight months
on the roads.
Geo. L. Andre, violating ordinance
concerning speed of automobiles; not
prosecuted with leave.
Webb Black, assault with deadly
weapon, six months on the county
roads.
Reed Martin, colored, injury to per-
sonal property; eight months on the
roads.
Chester Butler, larceny; one year
on the county roads.
Fred Jones and Flavie Jones, for
assault on T. S. Freshman on train
between this city and Kornersville;
trial in progress.

R. H. BYRD SKIPS, CONDITIONAL PARDON.

Sheriff Aispaugh received by mail
last night from Governor R. B. Glenn
a conditional pardon for R. H. Byrd,
a white man from Wilkes county, serv-
ing an eight months sentence on the
Forsyth county roads for cutting a
man in Wilkes with a knife. Byrd
was convicted in Wilkes court and
sent here in March.
Recently Byrd was taken ill with
pneumonia and relatives had him sent
to the Twin City Hospital for treat-
ment. A few minutes after the sheriff
received the pardon he was advised
that Byrd had slipped—left the hos-
pital, going off wearing another man's
clothes and shoes.
The officers do not believe that
Byrd intended stealing the clothes.
He perhaps took them to keep from
being detected, as he would have been
in his suit of stripes.
Governor Glenn's pardon is condi-
tioned on Byrd's conduct in the future.
His action in running away before
being notified of his release may result
in his re-arrest and service of his sen-
tence in full.

MEETING OF CREDITORS OF ELKIN CHAIR CO.

The first meeting of the creditors of
Elkin Chair Company, which recently
went into bankruptcy, was held be-
fore Maj. J. E. Alexander here today.
R. L. Jewell, of Elkin, was elected
trustee and it was decided to sell the
plant at Elkin, including stock of
goods on hand, machinery, etc., on
June 30.
The concern's liabilities are about
\$5,000, while the assets are estimated
at \$7,000.
F. B. Kemp, of Mayodan, was here
this afternoon, returning from Char-
lotte.