se McNeeley Taken From the Good
Samaritan Hospital in Charlotte
About 2 o'clock This Morning By
other side of the room. "That's the Joe McNeeley Taken From the Good With Bullets.-Negro Alive When want." Left By Mob, But Died at Police ed the other. "I'm not the one."
The intruders forced one of the Headquarters About Seven Hours Lynching, and it Will Be Thoroughly Investigated.

Special to The Tribune.

Charlotte, Aug. 26.—This morning about 2 o'elock a mob of about forty men forced an entrance to the Good Samaritan Hospital and took there-from Joe McNeeley, colored, carried him to the street and filled his body with bullets. The negro shot Police-man L. L. Wilson at Charlotte last Friday and during the fight with the officer was also shot and was undergoing treatment at the hospital when the mob entered and shot him to

Since the shooting Friday there had been no whisper of lawlessness and on this account the officers had taken prisoner. Only two policemen were for brevity has rarely if ever been of the bankers' meeting.

on guard, Officers Earnhardt and Tarlton, and when the mob approach- and full of meaning. no extra precautions to protect the ed they offered little if any resist-ance. They drew their pistols on the about three minutes and can be men but did not fire and access to the couched in a few words: negro's room was easy.

the mob execute their plans that there was no intimation that they contemisize of the docket before me, what was no intimation that they contemwas no intimation that they contemyou need is more work and less talk.

Plated such a deed until the firing of
You have the law of the land bea volley of builets was heard near the hospital. The men dispersed rap-idly and hardly had the sound of the shots died away before there was no in the court room, upon the streets trace of the mob. The negro was left upon the side walk with six bullets or at my hotel and I will be glad, as upon the side walk with six bullets in his body but still alive. The two policemen on guard sent in a call to headquarters, for an ambulance and the negro was taken to the police headquarters, where he died about B docket was proceeding rapidly and the premise of much work was given.

'clock the morning.

This is said to be the first lynching in the history of Mecklenburg county and the people of Charlotte are greatly incensed. Much criticism is being made against the two policemen on guard at the hospital, who are accused of not making a determined effort to being the culmination of a quarrel on

Charlotte Chroniele, stated this morning in a long distance telephone con- lation of the town's Sunday laws. versation with a representative of this paper that the people there were so indignant over the lyinching that a mass meeting was being planned to demand that the lynching be ferreted to the bottom and to denounce the NEW BALE OF COTTON SOLD.

Mr. A. B. Pounds Sold the Season's First Bale on the Local Market Yesterday. mob's lawless action.

Joe McNeely.
Only a few seconds, if at all, be-

fore the arrival of the mob, it seems, did the authorities at the hospital suspect anything untoward. When the crowd arrived, having pursued their way through the darkened streets of the negro settlement, hey found the hospital door and and

One man advanced to the door, banged on it and called for Policeman Earnhardt.

"You'll not get in this house to-night," replied one of the colored women nurses sharply.

men nurses sharply.

For answer the man hurled his weight against the door which yielded and the crowd thronged in and up the stairs. Those on the outside side say they heard them demand, "Which is the right one?" "Show use the right one." The women shricked in terror. Never in the history of Charlotte had just such a scene been enacted.

The two policemen on guard level-ed their revolvers at the crowd and ordered them to stand back, but the rengeance seekers leaped upon them and tore the pistols from their grasp. "Then," said a spectator on the outside, narrating his experience af-terward, "we heard the clinking of the chains as they brought him down the stairs."

adly and that the object of their ray had been accomplished. But then the police station was notified, be patrol sent down and the negro's ody examined it was found that life has not extinct. He was taken to colice headquarters.

The greatest excitement naturally the greatest excitement naturally been enacted. Seven columns of two were scattered and piled in one two.

MAN WHO SHOT POLICEMAN The greatest excitement naturally prevailed in the hospital while the unexpected visitors were achieving

About 40 Men and His Body Pilled man," be cried. "He's the one you "For the Lord's sake no," shout-

Meers, it is said, to say which one Later. - People Indignant Over was McNeely, in order that a totally innocent man might not be the vic-

Persons who were in the hospita say that those who entered it wore handkerchiefs over their faces as

handkerchiefs over their faces as masks. Only a portion of the attacking party came inside.

At 3:30 this morning McNeely was conscious and able to talk. He asked that the old bandage across his neck be pulled away so that he could pray.

JUDE SHAW HOLDING MECKLENBURG COURT. His Charge to the Grand Jury Con-

sumed Only Three Minutes. Charlotte, Aug. 25.—In convening week's term of Superior court here this morning, Judge T. J. Shaw, of Greensboro, delivered a charge which

The delivery of the charge took

"Mr. Foreman and gentlemen of So quietly did the men who formed the jury," said the court. "Judging at Raleigh today," read another.

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Dispatches from London, England, hind you, look to the speech of the county, the morals and health and if you need any information call here

> at the outset. There are seven cide cases on the docket, the most important being that of the state against W. B. Stevens, charged with the mur-

der of George Smith. Stevens shot and killed Smith early stop the mob's entrance to the insti-tution.

See Board Air Line, which, it is said grew out Mr. J. Paul Lucas, editor of the of the refusal of Stevens to sell-harlotte Chronicle, stated this morn-

NEW BALE OF COTTON SOLD.

First Bale on the Local Market Yesterday.

The drst bale of 1913 cotton was The following is from the report of sold on the local market yesterday the lynching in the latest edition of by Mr. A. B. Pounds. The bale by Mr. N. A. Archibald, buyer for later than the regular edition:

The negro, who had been chained to prevent the possibility of his escape, was in an upstairs room, guarded by two policemen. Officers Taried by two policemen. Officers Taried by two policemen. Officers Taried by two policemens. O About 1 o'clock this morning it was noted that groups of men were standing about on back atreets. But

tains Mr. Pounds' record of selling the first bale on the local market for several years. Last year he sold the first bale September 8, and year be-fore last he excelled this year's record, selling a bale August 18.

natorial Contest May Be Bitter.

Special to Greensboro News.

Washington, Aug. 25.—That the Washington, Aug. 25.—That the senatorial fight between Senator Overman, E. J. Justice, of Greenshoro, and probably former Governor Glennwill be one of the bitterest campaigns in the history of North Carolina, is the opinion of former Sheriff J. F. Jordan, of Greensboro, who is spending a few days in the Capital City.

"I am confident that the senatorial fight will be a bitter one," that the former sheriff. "Mr. Justice is an active and aggressive man, and "he

Mr. Jordan said he believes T. W. Bickett and A. W. Melean are certain to be candidates to succeed Governor Craig. He thinks there will be at least one other candidate, but is sure Bickett and Mc Lean will enter the fight. Mr. Jordan does not think Major Stedman will have serious apposition.

Miss Ethel Baglay, sinter-in-law of Secretary of the Navy Jasephus Dau-iels and for 15 years a clerk in the

type were scattered and piled in one conglomerate mass. Marlin Brum-ley, the faithful and competent fittle pressman, straightened up and looked at the wreckage with despair stamped on his countenance. Marlin had tripped and fell with the first mase clasi taoin taoin taoin soin spage of The Tribune en route from the pre-room to the make up stone and the one false step wrought havos with the better part of a days' labor of the force in this office.

The spilling of that page repre-sented thousands of elick-felicks of inotype machines, the writing of headlines, the editing of telegraph, reportorial leg work and typewritten composition, all which was fit and ready for the perusal of the eaders when the ruthless ruination resulted. News items rushed together in undecipherable fashion.

"If Hureta backs down in his present position President Wilson will declare Harry Thaw sane." the result of the mating of two

stories. "The conference of bankers Chicago discussed at length the cocaine evil as it exists in Concord, declating that cheap liquor was responsible for many crimes attributed to cocaine," was the result of an interview with Chief Boger on the cocaine evil and a dispatch telling

Frawley and others and they will men stood the state bar examination

and Ashboro became mixed and read: "Ambassador Page has closed negotiations for an ultra fashionable residence on the proposed Ashboro-Salisbury highway provided the commissioners of Davidson county can be interested in the matter."

The mixing of a sport paragraph and an article about a lost Confederate flag caused this: "The Raleigh baseball management is trying to arrange a six game series with telebplayed."

The wreckage was despairing, tryone Sunday morning in May, the act small paragraph used as a "filler" and busted than never to have boomed at all."

BIG DAY AT SPENCER.

Magnificent Parade, Spectacular Fireworks, Baseball, Balloon Ascension, Trotting Ostrich and Other Features.

Spencer, N. C., Aug. 26.-Spence is preparing for the greatest Labor Day celebration ever held in the State, September 1st, and committees have been hard at work for six weeks perfecting plans for the same. The standing about on back streets. But the first real intimation given the public that snything unusual had occurred was the detonation of 12 or 20 pistols as they hurled their leaden missiles into the prostrate form of Joe McNeely.

Of the cotton in the bale was picked yesterday. Mr. Pounds taking a large hour until 10 at night there will be continuous free attractions. Speakers of note will make addresses, there will be two balloon ascensions and parachute leaps, racing sports, base-ball between two splendid teams, will be two balloon ascensions and parachute leaps, racing sports, base-ball between two splendid teams, free vandeville, scaiping of the pale face by Indians, "Sappo," the diver of national fame, baby show, reel races, athletic sports, all day barbecue, and the most magnificent and spectacular divides of facetonian spectacular display of fireworks ever witnessed in this part of the State. who exceeds a race horse, pulling a sulky driven by his owner. This feature was secured at great expense and comes to Spencer direct from Jacksonville, Florida. Everything is free and 25,000 people will be here to enjoy the day. Saliabury as well as Spencer invites you to come and help swell the crowd and witness the

Carolina. former sheriff. Mr. Justice is an active and aggressive man, and he fight will be lively. It looks fixe former Governor Glenn will be in the aght before the finish, and with these three men striving for the United States senate, I expect to see a hit den certion will. Davis was arrested In the course of a drunken brawl to death by W. S. Davis. Both were white men and employes of the Harden cotton mill. Davis was arrested and taken to the county jail at Gastonis. When taken by the officers he was in almost a drunken stupor and claims that he does not remember anything about the crime.

SAYS HARRY IS HEADED FOR MATTEAWAN.

Thaw's Attorneys Are Divided in Defense Plans,-Thaw Pears Jerome And Wants to Remain in Canada. Thaw Nervous and Excited .- Jerom Says Whatever Defense is Made the End Will Be the Same. Matteawan.

Sherbrooke, Aug. 26.—That William Travers Jerome is the nemesis of Harry K. Thaw, is demonstrated more than ever today. Yesterday attorneys were united in the defense plans, but today the defense is divided. Thaw is nervous and excited and paces back and forth in his cell.

"Thaw is headed straight back to Matteawan. He may fight here, or he may select to struggle in Vermont, Petrea. but the end will be the same, 'said Mr. Jerome.

When Thaw heard this he sent for his lawvers and demanded that they reverse themselves and keep him in Canada.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT PARMERS' CONVENTION

Held at Raleigh Today.—Big Crowd Also at Farmers' Union Meeting.

Raleigh, Aug. 26,-There was record attendance at the eleventh annual meeting of the State Farmers' Convention at the A. & M. Colbe summoned before the judiciary lege this morning. Five bundred committee as seventy-seven young were in the seats when it was called to order. In the absence of President C. W. Spruill, R. W. Scott, of Alamance, was called to the chair and afterward elected president. The addresses were made by Commissione: of Agriculture Graham, President Hill, President Scott and others. The delegates are most enthusiastic. The sessions will continue three days.

The Farmers' Union.

Raleigh, Aug. 26.-The midsummer meeeting of the North Carolina these young people. Farmers' Union opened in the auditorium bere this morning with 250 mored, but the flag has been loaf. We delegates present. There will be are making every effort to get a flag about 450 by night. It will continue and if successful the series will be in session three days. Six delegates

Virgil Carver, Whose Mind Seem to the national convention at Salina, The wreckage was despairing, try-ing, discouraging. But in the midst son, of Minneso, told this morning of the trouble there remained one how that little rural communities proconsoling feature in the form of a gressed on the co-operative basis and small paragraph used as a "filler" said that the creamery at Hickory which undisturbed through the shock read: "It is better to have boomed president Barrett will be here this afternoon.

NEWS FROM LANDIS.

Killed Half Bushel of Swallows in Chimney. - Personals.

Landis, Aug. 25 .- Miss Ruth Mehome this morning.

Norfolk, Va., are here visiting their is locked up at police headquarters. father, Mr. C. J. Deal.

were migrating stopped here a few the Western Union several times in evenings ago and went into Mr. G. O. regard, it is claimed, to failure of Lipe's chimney. They were keeping the company to promtply deliver a such a noise he took some paper to smoke them out. Next morning he found about a half bushel dead in his sage sent him in March concerning fire place, having suffocated in the smoke.

Mrs. J. A. Wright and daughters, of Indianapolis, Ind., who have been here on a visit to their relatives left today on their return to Indianapolis Miss Annie Miller, daughter of Surveyor C. M. Miller, of Salisbury, s very sick at his grandfather, Mr. Joel Corriber, near here. They have a trained nurse from Charlotte, N. C. She has typhoid fever.

CHANGED COLOR OF LICENSE. The crowning attraction will be 'Hurricane,' the trotting ostrich. Mrs. Settle Wanted it to Harmonize With Touring Car.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 25 .- Mrs. Thomas Settle, wife of a republican leader of the State and a member of the Vanderbilt society set, did not like the combination of marcon and white of the new automobile license in combination with the black body help swell the crowd and witness the of her car and had the figures enambiggest celebration ever held in North cled white. The first time she appeared in public a policeman not versed in color combinations halted the ear. "But the maroon figures make an impossible color combina-tion with the black body of my car, Mrs. Settle explained to the officer. The bluecoat agreed, but told Mrs. Settle she would have explain her ideas of color harmony to the judge. The law requires margon for The law requires maroon figures on a white background to distinguish this year's license from last year's.

Of special interest is the announce-Charged with assaulting Miss ment of the marriage of Miss Edna darra Freeze of Faith neighborhood, the eldest daughter of the late about Earnhardt, a young white H. Clay Grubb, to A. J. Little, of Marshville. The ceremony was per-formed at the residence of the brida's mother, Mrs. Emma Grubb, near Churchland, Sunday at 2 p. m. Only a few intimate friends of the family were present to witness the

POREST HILL NEWS.

Two Surprise Weddings Saturday. Personals.

Mrs. W. L. Radeliff, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown, of Asheville, are visiting at the home of Rev. A. D. Wauchope this week, Misses Madge Wilkinson and Minnie Utley left this morning for Bessemer City to spend several days with Mrs. R. F. Coble.

from a visit to relatives in Montgomery county

Miss Myrtie Petrea has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Geo. Bost, at Gastonia. Mrs. H. C. Raimer has returned

Donald at Wilmington Mr. J. E. Wright spent Sunday here with his family. Mr. J. C. Cook spend Saturday

afternoon in Charlotte

Mr. Herbert Long, of Hope Mills. arrived in Concord Sunday to spend several weeks with friends Mrs. George Bost, of Gastonia, is spending this week in Concord with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mr. and Mrs. Colan Alred returned to Concord yesterday from a week's visit to relatives at Albemarle. Mr. Lee Mills has returned from Wrightsville Beach, where he attend-

ed the State convention of the Jun-Mr. Arnold Dennis, after spending several days here with his mother, Mrs. Ida Dennis, left yesterday for Black Mountain to spend several system operating is many States has, days. From Black Mountain he will by the co-operation of landowners, go to Durham and Goldsboro for a few days and then return to his work

at Greenville. Rev. J. L. Rogers is holding a protracted meeting at Howell's Church this week.

Two surprise weddings occurred Saturday night. Mr. Chas. Russell and Miss Ollie Smith were married by Rev. J. L. Rogers at his home. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. F. R. Smith and both bride and groom are well and favorably known here.

Rev. W. M. Robbins performed the marriage ceremony for Mr. Tom Jarvis and Miss Eunice Howell. The best wishes of their many friends follow

PISTOL SWAPS, SAVING LIPE OF MANAGER GRAY.

Somewhat Unbalanced, Causes Telegraph Office.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 25 .- The fail-Manager J. W. Gray, of the local Iowa, Haines, of Idaho, Major, of Western Union Telegraph office from Missouri, and West, of Oregon. assassination this morning when Virped it in Mr. Gray's face. Mr. Gray ed the Governors together at Wash-Ducked behind his desk and made a ington to discuss steps for the conget-away out of the rear door, while employes sought the nearest place of enver.

Carver walked out on Main street. Knight, of Charlotte, who has been flourishing his gun and pulling the visiting Miss Lois Deaton, erturned trigger until finally it went off, the nome this morning.

Rev. J. F. Deal and family, of boy standing on the sidewalk. Lenoir, and C. R. Deal and family, of constable took Carver in tow and h

Carver, who is said to be an en A flock of chimney swallows that ploye at a cotton mill, had been to message which came to him. In fact. it is said on the outside, that a meseither his father's serious illness or death, was delivered to him on Saturday, so he claimed, and this worry is supposed to have temporarily unbalanced his mind.

The next term of Guilford criminal court, which opens September 15 and continues for one week, will have one of the largest number of murder cases in many courts, the number of charges of murder being five. All of the prisoners are negroes, one being a woman, and four of the alleged murderers were committed in July and August. One was committed four years ago, the prisoner having been spite bullets sent after him. captured and returned to Guilford county in August.

The Government's \$50,000,000 erop moving fund is being rapidly for-warded to the various cities in which with the conditions imposed by the Treasury Department. Banks in sevthe National banks have complied eral Southern cities already have sent their list of securities to the Depart-ment for approval and there are be-ing examined as to their acceptabil-

Harvey Maner, aged 19, an opera-tive in the Loray Mill at Gastonia, committed suicide at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Maner. at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning by shooting himself through the heart with a 22 caliber riffs. Disappoint-ment in a love affair is assigned as the cause of the deed.

Miss Ethel Bostick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bostick, of Wallace, who was in Wilmington on a visit, was struck by a trolley freight hear of the Tidewater Power Company near Winter Park Saturday morning and was instantly killed. Her head was practically severed from the other part of her body.

ENDORSEMENT OF THE DRAINAGE WORK.

The Opinion of Judge Clark in the Case From Cabarrus.

The North Carolina Geological and

Economic Survey is sending out bulletins of the recent decision of the PEACE THOUGHT TO BE NEAR; Supreme Court in the Cold Water Drainage District Case. The bulletin is No. 111 and is sent out by State Geologist Joseph Hyde Pratt, who is Delivering of President Wilson's Mes-Mrs. C. C. Cronch has returned also president of the North Carolina Drainage Association. The bulletin contains the brief as prepared by Heriort Clarkson, L. T. Hartsell and J. Lee Crowell, attorneys for the petitioners and also the decision of Chief Justice Clark, which was in fafrom a ten days' visit to Mrs. George for of the petitioners. The people of Cabarrus are familiar with the proceedings of this case and the contents of the bulletin have previously been published here. However, the closing paragraph of Judge Clark's opinion is such a strong endorsement of drainage work that its circulation in

sections where creeks should be drained should be frequent and unlimited: "This act is well drawn, and is based upon the experience and the date more than one hundred of these drainage districts have been organized in North Carolina, with great benefit to the health and in the increased school facilities and better roads. this new drainage system is aiding vastly in promoting the development of this State. In Florida, the State itself has created a drainage district of four and a half million acres. This redeemed a vost acreage.

GOVERNORS MEET

IN CONFERENCE. Dscussion of Many Public Problems of Common Interest.

Colorado Springs, Coy., Aug. 26.

The sirth annual conference of Gov-

ernors assembled here today to enter upon a five days' discussion of public problems of common interest and importance to the entire country. The conference is entirely non-partisan in character. The Governors come from all sections of the country and epresent all shades of political belief. Governor McGovern, of Wisconsin Governor O'Neal, of Alabama, and Governor Ammons of Colorado, constitute the executive committee of the conference. Others who are expected to take a prominent part in the present session are Governors Panic in Columbia Western Union Carey, of Wyoming, Baldwin, of Connecticut. Dunne, of Illinois, Hanna, of North Dakota, Hodges, of Kansas. ure of a pistol to fire probably save! Lister, of Washington, Clarke, of

gil Carver pulled his gun and snap- 1908, when President Roosevelt call- given a free rein to use his own servation of the natural resources of MR. PINK MORRISON the country. At this initial meeting it was decided to make the conference a permanent body and to hold Met With an Accident in Washington annual sessions with the object of exchanging views on subjects of general importance, promoting greater uniformity in State legislation, and attaining greater efficiency in the

State administration. KILLS MAN WHO SAVED HIM FROM DROWNING.

Kentuckian, Dragged From Ohio River, Shoots Rescuer While He is at

strange tragedy occurred here today 30 for Washington to be with her when a man who had been rescued brother. Up to this time nothing has from drowning in the Ohio river appeared fifteen minutes later at the dition. home of the man who had saved his life and murdered him with a rifle.

This is the charge made against Lewis Phillips, a carpenter of this place, by several persons who declare themselves to have been witnesses of the curious crime. After the shooting Taylor was captured by a posse of citizens, but managed to escape from them and to get across the river, de-

The victim is William Zurelby, an aged resident of Taylorsport, whose home is near the river. The old man saw Phillips and several companions crossing the river from Delhi to Taylorsport at daybreak. When they neared this shore the skiff capsized. would have drowned had not Zurelby

Zurelby went back to his home and was at supper with several friends when Phillips appeared. He was carrying a rifle, according to the witnesses, and they charge that he

said to Zurelby:
"You saved me, didn't you?"
"Yes," replied the old man.
Without another word Phillips

alleged to have lifted his weapon and shot his rescuer in the brain. hot his rescuer in the brain.

O'clock as at present. The day

He turned then and holted for the will arrive in Raleigh at 7:45

The only explanation for the traga edy is that Phillips was made insane ht by fear during his narrow escape from drowning.

A commercial laboratory has be established in Triest at the expen of the city.

HUERTA WAVERING.

sage to Congress is Delayed Until Tomorrow.-It is Probable That Huerta Will Accept Our Mediation Plan Within Twenty-Four Hours .-The United States Will Not Recede From its Proposals—President Wilson is Greatly Gratified at the

Turn of Events. Washington, Aug. 26.-Following a equest from Gov. John Lind and through the Mexican minister of foreign affairs from President Huerta, President Wilson consented to postpone the delivery of his address to Congress until 1 o'clock tomorrow. statutes of other States, and up to The White House issued a statement

saving: 'Last night about midnight after a conference between President Wilson and the foreign relations committees of the two houses a dispatch eame from Mexico City, in which Mr. Lind united with Senor Gamboa in requesting the President to postpone the delivery of his address to Congress until Wednesday in order to afford the authorities at Mexico City an opportunity for further consideration of the proposals of the United States, in view of certain supplementary suggestions by Mr. Lind." It is learned that a hurried shift of the Mexican situation came as a

result of new proposals containing the following salient points: Immediate cessation of hostilities. Arrangement of a definite armistice between the warring factions.

Provisions for an early and free election. President Huerta to make early announcement not to be a candidate

for the presidency. Peace is thought to be near and Huerta is wavering. It is probable the Huerta will accept this government's mediation plan within 24 hours. The United States will stand pat on its proposals. Lind, Huerta, Gamboa and American Charge D'Affairs O'Shaughnessy are reported to be in conference at Huerta's palace. The President is greatly gratified at the turn of events. He expressed the hope that he might never have to deliver his message to Congress. It is believed that today's conference in Mexico City will spell peace. It is officially denied that The conference had its origin in Mr. Lind has been recalled. He was

IS SERIOUSLY HURT.

Yesterday.

A telegram was received vesterday afternoon from the Elevator Construction Co., of Washington, D. C., stating that Mr. Pinkney Morrison, who is in the employ of that company, was seriously hurt yesterday in Washington. Another telegram was later received from the hospital to which he had been taken saying that he was dangerously hurt and unconscious.

Mr. Morrison's sister, Miss Estelle Taylorsport, Ky., Aug. 25. - A Morrison, left last night on train No. been heard from her as to his con-

Mr. Morrison formerly lived in Concord, and later ran as an express messenger on the Southern. He is a son of the late Mr. L. M. Morrison, of No. 1 township.

NEW SCHEDULE ON NORFOLK SOUTHERN.

Running Time to Norfolk Shortened. -Freight Cars Taken Off Express Trains.

Effective Sunday, August 24th, the Norfolk Southern Railroad will put into effect a new schedule for the night passenger trains between Raleigh and Norfolk. The change will shorten the running time between the two points, approximately forty-five minutes. The most important feature of the new schedule will be that the train leaving Norfolk at 9 o'clock at night and also train leaving Raleigh at 9:30 p. m. for Norfolk will not have any freight cars in their make-up as has been the case here:

The night train from Norfolk will arrive 6:30 a. m. instead of 7:15 a. m. Passengers will be allowed to remain in sleeper until 7:30 a. m. s. they will not be inconvenienced.

The night train to Norfolk will leave Raleigh at 9:30 instead of 9:00.

Thomas Marshall, vice-president the United States; William Jonal Bryan, Secretary of State; Josep Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, William B. Wilson: Secretary of bor, will all visit Knowville this to see the National Conservation position and to deliver addresses