## he Cannon Mills Tomorrow Morning neral Metts Arlong distance telephone this morning, lay Night and Is not disclosed by Mr. Barrett. The conversation will be resumed at 4 delock this afficence, Mr. Barrett unnounced with the death of the strength of the Planning to Open The Cannon Mills

One Man Arrested at Locke

Mill When He Refused to
Obey the Soldiers' Command to "Move On."

Adjutant General J. Van
B. Metts arrived in Concord
Monday night at 10:30
o'clock and assumed command of the troops ordered here Sunday night by Governor Morrison. Major Ralph R. Faison, who commanded the troops Monday, will assist General Metts.

Everything was quiet at the Locke and Hartsell Mills residence of the solution of the mills the woman were arrested to the police warrants for the four persons indiced included one woman cought him by the coat, one man threw his arms around the affirer's neck and two others men took his gun from him. The trouble occurred early before the milliary company and established its guard lines and before it had been called for duty today.

As soon as the assault was reported to the police warrants for the four persons were issued. One of the min and the woman were arrested that the other two men have not yet been found. The man arrested was required to give a \$200 cash bond.

this morning. Both mills report an increased number of operatives at work, and with the exception of the arrest of one woman and two men no disorder of any kind occurred at either mill.

The Cannon Mills at Lamapolls will reasone operation tomarrow morning, and protection for the persons destring to return to work will be afforded by the Winston-Salem Military Company. Immediately upon his arrival here at 10:30 Monday hight General J. Van B. Metts went into conference with Major Ralph R. Faison, who had investigated the situation at Kannapolis, and upon recommendation of Major Faison General Metts ordered the troops to Kannapolis.

Shority after noon Monday Mr. C. A. Cannon requested that troops be sent to Kannapolis, and Major Faison immediately got in communication with General Metts who ordered the Major to make a careful investigation of conditions at Kannapolis. As soon as Major Faison received the request for additional froups he telephonet Cans Rep H Gare communication to the first communication tax for additional froups he telephonet can be sent to Kannapolis. As soon as Major Faison received the request for additional froups he telephonet can be sent to the first communication of conditions at Kannapolis. As soon as Major Faison received the request for additional froups he telephonet can be sent to the first communication of conditions at Kannapolis. As soon as Major Faison received the request for additional froups he telephonet can be sent to the first communication with General Metta who ordered the Major to make a careful investigation of the mation will result from the changes in the 1918 revenue act embodied in the new administration tax bill. Chairman Fordney, of the House

for additional fromps he telephoned Capt. Ben H. Gray, commander of the Winston-Salem company, and ordered him to have his company ready to move at once. Late in the afternoon Capt. Gray reported that his company was ready for duty.

No effort was made to start the Kannanolis will today as We Cannan

Kanuapolis mill today, as Mr. Canuon stated that he would not start until

stated that he would not start until
he had military protection. He now
plans to open his mill tomorrow.

The Twin-City company will arrive
in Kannapolis this afternoon at three
o'clock on train No. 45. They left
Winston at \$1.20 this morning, mak-They will pitch camp in Kannapolis. Capt. Kenneth Caldwell, of the lo

Capt. Kenneth Caldwell, of the local company, this afternoon sent a squad of picked men fo Kannapolis fo co-operate with the Winston-Salem Company. The man will remain in Kannapolis with the visiting company so long as their services are needed. Capt. Melvin G. Caldwell Monday afternoon moved his Charlotte company to the Hartsell Mill, and camp was pitched there. A field kitchen was erected, and the men will be fed by the mess sergeant. Capt. Caldwell reported this morning that everything was quiet during the night, and during Monday afternoon.

Hartsell Mill Russing.

The Hartsell Mill opened at noon Monday after being idle aftee June I. Mr. J. L. Hartsell, when questioned today concerning the number of operatives that worked, made the follow-

Adjutant General Metts Arrived Monday Night and Is Now in Command of All of the Troops.

OFFICER ASSAULTED AT HARTSELL MILL

One Man Arrested at Locke

Assaulted Special Officer.

IRISH SOLDIERS ORDERED TO RETURN TO REGIMENTS

All Payes of Absences Cancelled for Both Officers and Men (By the Associated Press,) London, Aug 16—All soldiers on leave from Ireland in Aldershot and Parantorough have been ordered by

bill, Chairman Fordney, of the House Ways and Means committee declares n a majority report filed today with

GRANDMOTHER AT 28

This is the Distinction Enjoyed by Mrs
Ethel Coulnet, of Tampa
(By the Associated Press.)

Tampa, Fia, Aug. 16—A grandmother at the age of 28 years, is the distintion enjoyed by Mrs. Ethet Conluct, of this city The attainment is occasioned by the arrival yesterday of a baby girl to her daughter, Mrs.
Frances McCullough. Mrs. Coulnot was married at the age of 13 and Mrs.
McCullough who is 15 is the oldest of three-children.

Says No Woman Is Qualified For Dis-

Says No Weman Is Qualified For Dis-armanest Conference.

(By the assessment Press.)

Washington, Aug. 16—Representa-tive Alice Robertson, of Okiahoma, the only woman member of Cougresa, took particular pains when she called at the whife house today to make it plain that her visit was not to urge the appointment of a woman on the American delegation to the disarma-ment conference.

"Show me a woman in the Unified States who is qualified," said Mrs. Robertson," and I might urge her ap-pointment."

Committee Refuses to Call McAdoo.

(By the Associated "reas.)

Washington, Aug 10.—The Senate iterstate committee refused today to call Wm. G. McAdoo, former director general of railroads to give "expert testimony" on the administration railroad funding bill.

The motion to call Mr. McAdoo was made by Senator Pittman. Democrat. of Nevada, and was defeated 7 to 5, senators Pittman, Stanley, democrata. Kentuck; and LaFollette, republica, Wisconsin, supporting it.

as well as the charge of murder against him in connection with the death of M. W. Allman, were all continued until the January term of court. Frank Blackwelder, who was convicted of murder at the last term of court in this same affair and sentenced to 20 years in the penitenflary, is still in jail, having filed an appent to the sup-

Will Barnhardt charged with false preceise in two cases, was not given a trial, the cases being continued by consent of counsel.

E.-W. Phillips: Cletus Phillips. charged with assaults, both pleaded guilty, and judgment was suspended upon payment of the costs.

Grover Marks plead guilty to an assault with deadly weapon, and was senteticed to 22 months on the roads.

Arthur Gorfner plead guilty to carrying a concealed weapon, and was fined \$50 and the costs.

Ed Pethel, charged with retailing and transporting whiskey plead guilty. He was sentened to six months on the roads, and made to pay the costs of setzure and storage of automobile.

T. D. Hallman and Bob Daniels.

T, D. Hallman and Bob Daniels charged with assaults were each made to pay fines of \$15 and the costs.

WATCHING FOR CAR LOAD OF CANADIAN RYE WHISKEY Said to Have Reached Windsor for Shipment Aross to Detroit. (By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Much Aug. 16.-Michigan state troopers today were watching for a car load of Canadian ryo whiskey, reported to have reached Windson from eastern Canada for shipment into from eastern Canada for shipment into the United States, across the Defroit River No race of the reported ship-men had been found on this side of the river today.

State officers redoubled their efforts to stop the flow of liquor early today when they made numerous raids in Detroit and suburbs, sgizing heer and whisker and placing several men unwhiskey and placing several men un

der arrest. Stafe officers today began a check of reports that a large part of liquor re ported as being brought across the river was finding its way to Toledo and other cities over the Dixie High-way in automobiles. It was announced that automobiles were to be stopp ed and searched glong the highway.

LODGE DELEGATE TO THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

Has Been Definitely Selected by President Harding. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 16 .- Henry Cabo Lodge, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has been defi-nitely selected by President Harding as a member of the American delegaas a member of the American delega-tion to the disarmament conference.
Formal announcement of Senator
Lodge's selection was made today at the White House. He is the second member of the delegation to be named the administration having previously announced, that Secretary Hughes would be chairman.

5,735,000 Now Out of Employment.

Washington, Aug. 16.—Best exti-mates available at this time show that 5,735,000 persons are out of employ-ment in the United States, Secretary of Labor Davis reported to the senat

today in response to a resolation calling for figure.

Mr. Davis said it was impossible to give an estimate of the number of for-mer service men out of work. It was practically impossible, the Secretary said, to get exact figure. The total as given, he added, related to the difference in the number of employes carried on the pay rolls last month as compared with the peak of

uthern Retall Merchants Meet. (By the Associated Press.)

Richmond, Va., Aug. 16.—With dele-tes from all sections of the South in tendance, the National Southern Re-il Merchants' Association began today. Murray 8. McKir sville, 8. C., president of

Southern Retail Merchants.
Richmond, Vr., Aug. 16.—Msmy prominent representatives of the retail trade throughout the Southe representing more than a dozen States, responded to the roll call here today at the opening of the annual convention of the Southern Retail Merchants' Association. The convention will devote three days to the consideration of important business problems of the present and future.

CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIALS

Both Sheriff Spears and Mayor Wom-ble Promise to Do Everything Pos-sible to Help in the Crisis, General Metts, was in conference

with city and county officials for two ours this morning. Immediately ofer the conference the General stated that he had discussed with the offidals the duty of the militia and the luty of the city and county officials in such a situation as has arisen in

"I have been assured by both the sheriff and the Mayor that they will do everything possible to help in this erisis," General Metts stated. "It is the duty of county and city officials to help after troops have been called into city as well, as before the troops have been called, and the fact that wo military companies have been callanything to do with the situation, Both men assured me that they were eady and anxious to belp in any way

SKS THAT APOLOGY BE DEMANDED OF S. C. GOVERNOR

or the Invasion of Georgia by a South Carolina Mob. (By the Associated Press.) Augusta, Ga., Aug. 16.—A request of Governor Hardwick, of Georgia, for Amand on Governor Cooper, of outh Carolina, for an apology for the South Carolina, for an apology for the "invasion" of Georgia last Thursday by a mob of South Carolinians who made an unsuccessful raid on the Richmond County Jail here in an effort to secure C. O. Fox and Jesse Gappins, held to answer charges in connection with the slaying of young was presented as Columbia tard dring. Wm. Brazzelle, a Columbia taxi drip er, was made in a letter addressed to the Georgia governor by Judge Henry Hammoud, of the Augusta Superior

The judge's letter also suggested has South Carolius algar deliver at east one member of the mob to Georgin in view of the capture and retention by Georgia officers for Souti Carolina of Fox and Gappins.

Gov. Cooper Would Be Surprised it Demand Were Made. Greenville, S. C., Aug. 16,-Governo Cooper declared that he would be greatly surprised should the Governor of Georgia demand an apology for the invasion of Georgia hat Thursday by the "mob" of South Carolinians who sought to get Fox and Gappins the two men charged with the killing Georgia.
of Wm. Brazzofle. Governor Cooper
has had no word from Governor Hardwick on the subject of an apology, or
Chattan in regard to the delivery to the Georauthorities of at least one member gia authorities of at least one member of the mob. Governor Cooper declinat further on from Augusta in regard to the letter ent by Judge Hammond asking Gov-

THE COTTON MARKET

Fair Business at the Opening,-Mar-ket Showed a Steady Undertone. (By the Associated Press.)

New York, Aug. 16.—There was fair business at the opening of the cotton market today, but orders were pretty well divided and fluctuations comparatively narrow and irregular. Liverpool was lower than due, while the weather conditions looked better for offerings to reports of lower tem- At sunset on Ang peratures in the southwest, also con-flicting advices were received regardting the excess of rains in Texas.

There was some Southern selling and commission house liquidation but Liverpool traded both ways and the early offering were absorbed by covering or trade buying. December sold at 13.38 at the opening, later rallying to 13.48, with the market showing a trady undertone. There was bullish ou ment on the increased spot sales eported in the Houston market yes reported in the Robson market yes-terdry and some traders regarded the heavy receipts at Galveston as fore-shadowing increased exports. Cotton futures opened steady: Oc-toher 13.00; December 13.40; January

13.45; March 13.70; May 13.81.

unual Veterans' Pienie at Ritchie

Grove.
The aunual Veterans' Picnic will be held at Ritchie Grove in No. 4 townheld at Ritchie Grove in No. 4 township, on August 23rd, beginning at 10:30 a. m. The exercises will be opened by music and devotional services conducted by Hev. J. B. Moose, of Mt. Pleasant. This will be followed by the welcome address by Leroy E. Blackweider, Rev. N. C. Williams, of Concord, will make an address. The afternoon exercise will consist of short addresser recttations, and music. Everybody is cordially invited to come and also to bring well filled baskets and help to make the day a pleasant one for all.

W. S. RITCHIE.

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Send Telegram Of Appreciation for Governor's Action in Sending Troops Here. Members of each of Concord's we nen's clubs and members of the Cabar rus County Chapter American Was Mothers Monday afternoon sent mes sages of appreciation to Governor Morrison for his action in sending troops to this city. The book clubs are the Virginia Dare, the Jalia Magruder, the Christian Reid, the Sororls, Floral Club and Study club.

WANT A TARIFF ON SOUTHERN PRODUCTS

Resolutions Expected to Be Adopted by Southern Tariff Congress. (By the Associated Press.) Greenshore, Aug. 16.—Addresses by Wm. Burgess, of Washington, D. C., a member of the United States Tariff sard, of Louisiana, featured the morning session of the second and concind-ing day of the Fifth Congress of the ed to Concord does not mean that Sher-iff Spears and Mayor Womble haven't Mr. Bronssard and Mr. Burgess urged that the tariff question be divorced from politics.

The Congress was expected to adopt resolution for a tariff on Southern products. The resolution was said to comput the congress to tariff schedules which will equalize the cost of produc-tion in this country with that of for-eign countries so "as far as it may be consistent with public welfare, such schedules to be so placed as to fairly distribute the burdens and benefits among all industries without discriminating against any section, class product, to the end that there may maintained American standards of living in every line of effort."

5,000 DIE OF PELLAGRA

Ocfinite Increase in Five Southern States and "Probably in North and South Carolina."

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Aug. 10.—Conservative estimates indicate 5,000 deaths and 100,000 cases of pellagra in the country in 1021, according to a statement issued at the White House, simultaneously with amounterments that President Harding hast received a report from the Public Hea'th Service that a lood shortage in the South had assamed proportions of a famine only in

"scientific restricted sense," Based on the report from the sur-geon general the statement which was giver out yester lay said a "definite increase" of pellagra had been reported in Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Okinhoma, Texas and "probably North and South Carolina" while some evidence also Indicates an increase in

Dokies Install Officers and Adjourn

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 12 .- Dethe ages of 18 and 21 failed to receive constitutional majority at th pial convention of the Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorassan, Imperial Prince Gus Melse today ruled e the rule until the next meeting at Port-

After the installation of the new officers the convention adjourned

Earth Passes Through the Tail of a Heilderburg, Aug. 12.—Announcement is made at the Koenigetuhl observatory that the earth passed through the tall of a comet on the

At sunset on Angust 7. a bright ob-ject was observed near the sun by W. W. Camphell, director of Lick observa-tory, which is located near San Jose, California, It was described as brighter than Venus and was located three de-gree cast and one degree soulth of the gree east and one degree south of the

"Cyclone Mack" Will Conduct Revival In Church In Iredell County, Statesville, Aug., 14.—Evangelist B. F. McLendon, widely known as "Cy-clone Mack," will conduct a ten-days"

meeting at Harmony, begining next Thursday night, August 18, Harmony is the sent of the Ledell Farm Life School and its progressive citizenship has been fortunate in securing the noted evangelist for a revival engagement. There is a large arbor at Harmony and the services are to be held

Mr. Ray Bell to He Married. Concord today:

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cast request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their

Mr. William Raymond Bell an Wednesday, the seventh of September at eight o'clock in the evening at the First Universalist Church Maiden, Massachusetts.

Bennington Battle Day.

Montpeller, Va., Aug. 16.—Benning
ton Day, the anniversary of the lat-tle of Bennington, was observed as a

## CONCORD WOMEN THANK GOVERNOR MORRISON The Union Officials Are Anxious to Settle The Strike in Concord

TOM BOST ON THE SITUATION ays Barrett Has a Hard Job.—State Federation Not Kicking About the Troops Being Sent Here. V. T. Bost in Greensboro News.

Raleigh, Aug., 15.—State troops chaperoning the textile strikers in Concord today will bring less kicking from the State Federation of Labor than any such action by the state had done since the memory of man began Thereby hangs a most interesting tale. Usually the state's concession of soldiers to manufacturing interests has furnished the federation with at admirable text for illustrating the readiness of the commonwealth to protect big business. The federation will not issue any such ukase now even with Jim Barrett's "constitution al" picketing involved. President Bar rett has stacked up against the rea

thing for the once. For President Barrett is head of the federation by grace of the textile vote It had a big strength in the late state neeting at High Point by virtue of the generous support given the non working unionists who were out for better conditions of work. By keeping the strikers supplied with money these members of the federation were able to remain in it by paying their dues to vote. Their strength last week defeated President W. F. Moody and elected Mr. Barrett. Major Moody took nearly all the votes outside the textile unions, it is said by his partisans who are redhot about the turn of the convention. The textile men captured the convention and the two wings are about to flap separately Indeed, there appears discoverable bardly any sentiment offering help

to the Concord strikers.
So far as is known this is the firs time that such a condition has been found in the federation. Nobody here remembers ever having observed the federation's indifference to any of the brotherhood out on a strike. The right to picket peacefully always has been maintained and vigorously. The re-probation of state troops has been universal heretofore. But nobody here seems to care now. The textile union sts and the others are at odds.

The fact that Governor Morriso readily sent troops to Concord and thereby takes a part in local troubles, doesn't change the mind of the federationists who are very much in-clined to allow the textile men to lie in the bed of their own making. There are rumblings of a great big break in the ranks. All the surface indications max as the federation pulled its prize pickle last week. Not that Jim Bar-rett is acid. lacks sweetness or any of the attributes of federation leadership. But the textile boys elected him while the others didn't and the others have been putting up for the mill men

now out. In other words, according to union men who supported Major heartily when he was not an active candidate for re-election, the textile end of the federation had driven the conservatives out and the members had the federation. can take it now and do what they wish with it. They will have their present battle in Concord to fight aff

alone. And many union men think they lost it before they began. Which is a most abnormal state of ederation affairs, almost a startling condition in this part of the country Especially so since less than a week ago the federation pledged its support to men who were out fighting for a principle. But one week can work miracle. There is an indication of a secession for a short while when things will get back to normal-

Wo Feeling Against Morrison. The federation will not renound he principle of peaceful picketing, of course, but it will not quite stand for ewamping the body with one set of belongers and there is quite a bit of clitical interest here right now.
It is denied by both wings of the

ration that there is any feeling against Governor Morrison, who has not conspicuously "recognized and indi-The federation corporately and indi-vidually isn't asking anything. It vidually isn't asking anything. It ner, but it never has been Morlandian. The governor "recognized" labor when he put Jim Barrett, the most loquacious member of the allied un-There is one set that Barnett cannot talk to death.

Again his excellency placed J. P. McMahon on the directorate of the school for the feeble-minded in Kinston. What special qualification for the job the governor-found in McMahon was never given out. But these were "recognized."

And the federation did not ask even so much as that.

James F. Barrett, President of State Federation of Labor, Sends Appeal to Governor Morrison.

GOVERNOR IS NOT COMING TO CONCORD

Issues a Proclamation to the People of Cabarrus County, Assuring Protection to All of Them.

Governor Cameron Mdrrison, in answer to a telegram from James F. Barrett, President of the North Carolina Federation of Labor, asking the Governor to come to Concord and settle the strike, issued a proclamation Monday afternoon stating that he would not come to Concord, and urging the people of Cabarrus county to "be prudent and temperate in conduct and respect the legal rights of all

parties." James F. Barrett, President of the North Carolina Federation of Labor, North Carolina Federation of Landr, arrived in Concord shortly after three o'clock Monday afternoon. He left Asheville, Sinday and stopped in Kaninapolis whape he was joined by Aftorney I. Frank Flowers, who accompanied him, on to Concord. Shortly after arriving in Concord Mr. Barreit, sont a blessen to Governor Marrison. sent a telegram to Governor Morrison asking him to come to Concord, and asserting that union officials "are anxious to make a settlement with em-ployers and end the strike."

Mr. Barrett's felegram to the Gov-

ernor follows: "Union officials here are anxious to make settlement with employers and end strike. Employers have pursued polley that makes it impossible for me to see them. I am asking you in the name of North Carolina to come immediately and urge employers to meet their employes in negotiating Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 12.—Despite the fact that a resolution per-lost their fight which came at a most here would also remove an already unseasonable time and reached its clipeace but rather for purely selfish purpose of destroying the ganization. Many good citizens here believe troops unnecessary and only add fuel to flame. Your early action will be of untold benefit to state.

Late Monday night the Governor answered as follows:
"Wire received. See my proclamation in papers in the morning, which I have sent to military officers in command. After you have read this, me over long distance and I will discuss situation with you with pleasure Will not act on your suggestion until after talking with you over 'phone."
Mr. J. L. Hartsell, owner of the

Hartsell Mill, when informed of Mr. Barrett's telegram and when asked what he thought of it, said that he could see no reason why Governor Morshould come to Concord, establishment of law and order essential thing now, Mr. Hartsell I. M. Barnbardt, member of the in-

ternational committee of the United late Monday that he wired Governo Morrison more than a week ago, ing him if peaceful picketing would be lawful, the inquiry having been ma after the anti-picketing law was pass ed by the city. Mr. Barnbardt also offered his services to the city in maintaining law and order at the Locke Mill last Thursday morning. when he urged the strikers not to vio-late the law and to return pencefully

to their homes. Repeating a conversation with Sher-iff Spears on Monday morning, Mr. Barnhardt said that the Sheriff had told him he was afraid Governor Mor-

Barmhardt said that the Sheriff and told him he was afraid Governor Morrison was going to order troops for Concord in spite of everything, that troops were not necessary and that they would only infuriate the strikers.

Mr. Barmhardt said that as a result of his agreement with Sheriff Spears, he was to do sverything possible to keep strikers away from the Locke mill and that he sent leaders out asking them not to congregate. When he found inte Mouday night that troops were preparing for guarding the mill, Mr. Barnhardt said he stopped his efforts toward keeping them away.

Trial of the 12 defendants, most of whom were charged with assault in connection with disorders at the Locke mill Saturday morning, was not powed in recorder's court Mouday morning by Recorder D. M. Furst by final agreement of attorneys in the cases, until Priday, August 28.

J. Frank Flowers, representing tea