THE COLLISION

Impossible to get Body or Not Convenient For Them to Postal Telegraph Will Follow Fireman Until Engine Had Cooled to Allow Work

CHANGES IN FACULTY OF A & M COLLEG

County Appropriations by Board of Education. Charters Granted. Application for New Railroads to Enter State. Increase of Soldiers' · Pensions, Doings at Raleigh.

Special Correspendence.

Raleigh, August 8 .- All the talk here today is about the Southern Rail way collision, wreck and fire, the dead engineer and the fireman, half a mile beyond Auburn, and ten-miles from Raleigh. All night long, people went there, and this morning they went by rail and every other mode of convey ance. The scene was horrible in the early hours of the morning. Many freight cars were burned, seven early in the night and four later, and the fire was not extinguished until after daylight this morning. A special train at one thirty o'clock, returning to the scene took 800 feet of hose from the Southern yards here and from the fire department, and this was connected with the pump at the water tank very near where the accident occurred. At 4:30 o'clock this morning the body of fireman, John Young, was dug out from under the stowing engine, after the latter had been cooled enough on one side to allow the diggers to get at the body. Bethal was at his post, atthe left side, and by him was his shovel. The search for the dead engineer, Parker, was pushed very rapidly, and his body was taken get others. Carr said the rates on represented by the telegraph companout a little later. Both bodies were horribly disfigured, being crushed, car which left the track burned, tea soil Durham. The particular investi- tion tonight called a meeting of the TAMPERED WITH THE ENCINE nedy. The refreshments were to the being piled upon the big engine, and the deep cut, 15 feet high, in which the wreck occurred. This car, thus on top of the bank, was also entirely hearing. One was finally decided for ing conight pledged more financially burned, the flames having spread from the great mass of wreckage bethe strings remained. Another car was loaded with acid. One was particularly filled with matches, and another carried excelsior, two of these by standing master Walter Montgomhad lumber and two were full of coal.

that after the powerful crane of the wrecking outfit had pulled away the passenger engine and began to grip the Commission will go to this hearthe freight engine, the boiler of the latter came away from the truck and fell over in the ditch. The front part of the mail car, nearest to the engine, was for baggage, but was empty, and the compartment of this saved in a very wonderful way the life of mail clerk P. M. Pritchett. The noise of the collision was heard more than four miles away. Farmer Stallings, who lived that distance, had just reached home when he heard the noise and immediately drove to the scene, An engine came up from the east and took towards Goldsboro all the freight cars which were on the rack, while the relief train went down from Raleigh and took back the passenger, express and baggage cars. At the spot a telegraph office was quickly improvised at the fact of a pole, and there the precators were busy all the night, and until late this morning, while an official of the Southern was also there with his young lady stenographer, from Raieigh, vast number of messages being sent and a great deal of special work done. The fire was very hard to get under control, and the heat was very great. The track was injured for quite a distance. Not until noon was the wreck cleared, transfers being made until that time. Dr. Thomas, of Charlotte, who saw the wreck as he was coming into Raleigh this morning, said it was one of the worst he had ever seen in his life. The force with which the engines went together was amazing.

The engines were so completely

It is now claimed that the prohibitionists will win in the election here ble in breaking down and prevention to be held at the very and of the year, by at least a three hundred ma- been on the statute books for years.

President George T. Winston, of the Agricultural and Machanical College annunces that A. Rudy of Yonkers, N. Y., is the new Professor of Modern scholar; a German by birth, a Methodist an active Y. M. C. A. worker and teacher, a graduate of Riga College of Technology and of New York ment was signed today for a fight | University, and has 12 years experi-, tween Joe Gans and Jimmis Bur University, and has 12 years experi- tween Joe Gans and Jimmis Burence as a teacher in the United States. The fight will take place at Los A (Continued on Page Three.)

Meet Corporation Commission and Others

PROTESTS MADE

THICK AND FAST

Baleigh, Durham and Other Cities Held Up in a High Handed Manner by The Rallroads. Efforts Being Made to Have A Just and Equita-

ble Rate. Special to Journal.

Raleigh, August 9 .- Governor Glenn | Special to Journal. and the Corporation Commission had prepared for hearing the rate discrim ination matter but the railway men except Henry A. Page, wired that it was inconvenient for them to come at this time and asked for a date later. Delegations of business men strike is extending rapidly and will his depth and was drowned. were here from Durham and Charlotte and E. J. Justice, and James S. Manning appeared for the State Merchants Association. A date for the conference was not fixed as to the larger

The scene of the action was transferred to the office of the Corporation Commission. J. L. James, of the James Lumber Company, of Durham, J. W. Walker and Julian S. Carr, Jr., of that place spoke freely regarding discriminations. James sind rates to points over a hundred miles further than Durham were made twenty five per cent less than to Durham on Lumber. He said that Durham and Raleigh were in a "High Priced Zone" that the matter was one purely of discrimination and did not need any lawyer to set it out as the Commission scalded and burned. Every freight cents, so Lynchburg could far under- Niskels, of the Chicago Labor Federa thrown entire to the top of office was as to the Norfolk and West- Sundaay. James B. Conners, Grandness men filed complaints as to dislow. There were two cars loaded crimination. Justice filed one for fight. Similar assurances came from increase instead of diminish with the

> Justice said he had been notified by the Southern Railway officials and ery, it had been decided to hold the first investigation into the books of on the 15th instant instead of at Washington. Chairman McNiell of ing in New York.

way.

The cases against the Norfolk & Western are Important and are taken cago." up because this was really a continuation of the investigation. Some they would not be given an opportuntion there. They will be given the op win out." portunity as all will be heard when the general question of discrimination against the Seaboard Air Line Southern, A. C. L. Norfolk and West ern, and other roads comes up. The Inter-State Commerce Commission has investigated at Charlotte and found discrimination.

Chairman McNiell said the legisla ture had empowered the Commis after full investigations to bring sul before the Inter-State Commerce Com mission and that the North Carolina Commission is now obtaining material to be laid before the Inter-State Commission in this way.

There were no lights after one thir ty this morning. The same old trou ble—the driving belt Broke. It is thought it will be repaired time enough for lights tonight.

Note The Fact. Washington Post. It is well, perhaps in these merry

days of trust busting and railroad regdation to note the fact that the proecutions which have been most value onopoly and discrimination has New York Cotton Markets.

New York, August 10th. New York, August 10 .- An agr

Suit and the Lockout Will Effective

CONFERNCES FAIL

Fallure to Keep Agreement on Part of the Western Union the Cause of the Difficulty. Offices in Most of the Large Cities Deserted. Keys Taken by Officials. of

Chicago, August 10.-The strike of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph operators is now very nearly general. All the cities in the west and central west are tied up and the

by Monday. At a conference between the officials of the Western Union Telegraph Company and the committee of four members of the commercial Telegraph ers Union held in New York a few weeks ago the Western Union reached an agreement with the Central Telegraphers Union, that the practice knows as the "sliding scale" and other unfair means of treatment would stop and that they would recog nize the union. It is now claimed that the employing company have not come

up to their agreement. This is said to be the cause of the rupture. striking telegraphers to assemble the noon he received a telegram from R finances of all the labor organizations knew many facts and could easily as a fund to battle against the millions grain for Louisville to Durham, were ies. Telegraphers have sufficient 29 cents and to Lynchburg only 11 funds for presst needs, but secretar gation discussed in the Commission Federation of Labor Unions for next ern. Chairman McNiell said Govern- Master Switchmens Union of North or Glenn wished to be present at the America, at the operators mass meet-Monday, several attorneys and busi- support. His organization offered \$17 990 to telegraphers to carry on their drels that curse this planet seem to with planes, and of these latter, only Hickory against the Southern Rail- all over the country. With the west, there only remains a portion of the horse and do most anything to gain east to make the telegraph strike gen- bis selfish ends and the New Bern

Following messages indicate trend: a rascal. "Jos. Ahern, President Local No. 16, locked together and so torn to pieces the Southern Railway at New York New York, situation most serious. Chicago tied up. Board of Trade paralized. Think it advisable to have New York ready to take its part. We they would at least be a close second are not going to stand idly by and and would reduce the engine's prehave strike breakers imported to Chi- vious records. It was a surprise

From other points: "Wesley Russell, general secretary, to E. M. Moore Charlotte business men were afraid chairman executive committee, Chicago, "New York boys are with you ity to make a showing of discrimina- heart and soul. Only way out is to

> A special meeting will be held Sunday.-Joseph Ahern.

Midnight tonight the strike declared to be in thirty cities, among them, Charleston, S. C., New Orleans, Denver, Colo., Birmingham, Ala., Nashville, Memphis, Tenn., Meridian, Miss, Dallas, Houston, Tex., Salt Lake City. Utah, Helena, Mont., Galveston, Tex., elephone company here has been no-ified if they received messages from Western Union or Postal, for transmission to strike.

in special car tonight, from New York. At the official inspection, previous to to bring the trouble to an end, and it is hoped by all that a fair and just agreement will be reached before any urther trouble occurs.

Following is list of cities where th strike has already been declared with

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Bathing and Yachting Furnish the Majority of the Causes of Vio-Deaths by Drowning.

Special to Journal.

New York, August 12.- Eleven drownings were reported in the immediate vicinity of New York today: Four Newark men were drowned by the sinking of a launch in which they MANY PROMINENT were sailing in Raritan Bay, off Port MANY PROMINENT Moumouth, N. J., late today. Seven TO MAKE PEACE other men, who were in the launch were saved by a passing saliboat. The frowned men are Charle Guenther Gustav Mezer, Charles Weber and a man named Shiehr.

Thomas Poraccho, eighteen years old, and his brother, Tony, twelve, of New York, were drowned while bathing at Coney Island tonight. George Clement, twenty years old,

of Hackensack, N. J., was drowned by the upsetting of a boat in the Hackensuck River. Michael Cesuli, of Newark, N. Y

was taken with cramps wile bathing off Orient Point, Sheepshead Bay, and was drowned.

George Flynn, fourteen years old, o Brooklyn, while bathing in Jamaica Bay, off Rockaway Point, got beyond John Kelly, nineteen years old, was probably involve the whole country

drowned in the Harlem River at Two Hundred and Thirty-First street. Peter Goodrich, lieutenant of the Yonkers branch of the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps, was drowned in Hudson River at Yonkers while diving for the body of Thomas Ferguson, a small boy who tost his life there on Saturday night.

WARRENTON GOES DRY.

Telegram of Appreciation to Govern or Glenn For His Address There Special to Journal.

Raleigh, August 12.-Governno Glenn delivered a prohibition speech Active steps were taken tonight by at Warrenton Sunday. This after-B. Boyd, saying prohibition has won by goor majority, "thanks to you." Election was held today. The governor was very much gratified

Did Not Win Out at the Tournament.

The number of varieties of scounprocess of the suns. There are men greater part of the South, now tied up who will lie, steal, cheat, dope a race Fire Company are victims or just such

> They went to the tournament at Wil first money in quick steaming contest therefore that the time of four minutes and ten seconds should be re quired when it had repeatedly shown that. Every one was in a quandary over it and some hinted that all was

not right. The real trouble was not discovered until yesterday after the engine had been brought to New Bern and an examination made of the parts by engineer Walter Brinson, when he found in the suction chamber a jute sack sufficiently large enough to fill the chamber completely and thus prevent the perfect operation and furnish with total of about 9,000 men. The a reason why the engine did not pick up the water. Mr. Brinson is confident the deed was done at Wilmingten as a thorough overhauling was made before the machine was taken Twenty-five strike breakers arrived down and everything was all right. The Government officials are trying the contest, this part was overlooked and consequently the presence of the at Camp Glenn will be rifle practice. sack was not found out.

A general expression of rage wa de at the contemptible trick when the real cause of the engine's failure to make good was learned, and it may e the means of New Bern cutting out he tournament.

Great Slaughter of Moors.

ecial to Journal. Tangiers, August 9 .- The French rmy encomped outside the city asa Blanca, attacked 6,000 Mooris semen, who have been robbing and terrorising the city and con ed terrible slaughter on them. The ors were being heavily re-enforce and were planning for a second raid a Jewish residents of the city, or

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Make A Lively Time at Atlantic

PEOPLE THERE

The Chief Attractions for This Week Are the Encampment of First Regiment N. C. N. G. and the Pligrimage of Shriners. Card Parties and

Dances Galore. Special to Journal

Morehead City, August 9.-Morehead City has but a few months of the year in which she shines, but her brilliancy this year exceeds anything that any season has ever produced. Scarcely a train arrives these days that does not bring a numbed of guest, to the Atlantic Hotel. It is theMecca of all those who seek good companionship in combination with cool retreat from business cares and the sum

mer heat. July has always been supposed be the season at Morehead but August s a successful competitor for one anusement is hardly out of the way before another begins and it is one continual round of gaiety. This morn ing there were card parties all about, no matter which way you turned there was either "Bridge Whist" "Euchre," "Flinch," or some other attraction with paste boards going on and then there was a real live sewing party gathered around the wife of our con-

genial host, Mrs. F. P. Morton. This morning invitations were issued by Mrs. W. L. Kennedy to meet Mrs. F. G. James of Greenville. It was a charming "crush" with the sea breezes so in evidence that the beautifully gowned women were as fresh and bright as the profusion of roses plucked from the garden of Mrs. Kenand sweets the quintessence of perfec-The afternoon passed all to quickly and after sincere professions of appreciation the ladies returned to their rooms to prepare for the ball.

Prominent Arrivals. Among the prominent people of the State who are registered at the Atlantic are United States Judge Purnell, and Mrs. Purnell, of Raleigh; ex-Gov. Thomas J. Jarvis of Greenville; Hon. Harry Skinner and family of Greenville; J. A. Giles, of Durham; George mington in the high hopes that if Green, of New Bern; T. B. Hart, Ralthe Button engine did not win the eigh, Secretary to Judge Purnell; Gen. Robertson, N. C. N. G.; Misses Isabel and Eliza Simmons; J. L. Hatch, of

Over The Hot Sands. Today there is to be gathering that that its quick steaming capacity was tic Shriners, a side degree of the Maknown to be very much better than sons will have their annual pilgrimage here and about 400 persons of the desert will be here. It is expected that there will be a class of 50 and perhaps more who will be led over the hot sands of the desert to the oasis of rest and peace. After the order has given its neophytes their induction ceremonies a grand banquet will be served in the dining room of the Atlantic Hotel.

Soldiers In Camp. Today, the First Regiment, N. C. N G. began a five day encampment Camp Glenn is a scene of great activity. The regiment is made up of companies from Hickory, Salisbury, Winston, Charlotte, Statesville, Shelby Waynesville, Mt. Airy, Concord, and High Point. Most of their work while A special bearing the soldiers arrived at the camp at three o'clock. There were 15 cars in the train and there are in all about 600 soldiers in mp. They will go to Jamestown

Asheville Nogre Walking to Exposi-

tehmond Times Dispatch 9. uf nigger," reached Richmond last ight from Asheville, N. C., having valked all the way, en route to the ture Department will issue more cop of his own make and he will play on t at the Exposition on Wednesday,

ist in his line. He has rigged up a pap box with broom wire and staves, being aware of the facts that only and the knots are arranged so as to the microscope in charge of an ex-produce the desired harmony to what pert, would reveal the fact of this ever old plantation song he or the wide sprend swindle. Mr. Harris any andience may wish to hear. Winston that in buying starch the busing "footed" it every stap from Ashe-protect himself from trang, should be here, and will start out for the sist upon a guarantee of its exposition tonight in order to be there tion. A table shows the ramps

VALUE OF STARCH

Society of All Descriptions Investigation Shows That The Case at Beaufort Drag Fraud Has Been Perpetrated

> AGRICULTURAL DEPART-**MENT INTERESTED**

Drinking Fountain for Man and Beast to be Established in Raleigh Extend Street Rallway to Crabtree Creek, Boring For Coal and Oll. Other News of

Special Correspondence.

Raleigh, August 10.-The Agricultural Department of this State has of the alleged peons, or the chief witjust issued the very important bul- nesses for the government in the trial letin upon starches used in cotton mills and their adulterations. This judge here were examined today. They bulletin is specially prepared by Ce- testified that they had been employed berth D. Harris, Assistant State Chem by Kline in the construction of the ist and some startling revelations are Raleigh and Pamlico Sound road, but made in it and it is of very great on account of ill treatment of one of value to the cotton mills of North their members they declined to do Carolina, which spend each year as further work and thereupon Kline had much as \$400,000 for starch. Early them arrested, charging them with inlast June two samples of starch were sent here for examination, one tation. being represented to be potato starch. He gave them the privilege of choos and the other corn starch, the latter was found to be as represented, but ing to jail, and working on the chain very little potato starch was found in gang. To escape the latter they conthe sample claimed to be potato starch, the latter being mainly corn though they said Kline was cruel to starch, and this caused the belief that them. fraud was being perpetrated and a mixture of corn and potato starch ers, and none can speak nor underwas being sold for pure potato starch. stand English. They are natives of This lead to an investigation of the quality of the starchs used in cotton mills in this State, for the benefit of terpreter. They seem to have fair inthe mills, and 80 weaving mills were asked to send samples of the kinds the questions propounded to them.

of starch they use. About three hundred pounds of starch are used for each loom operated in the State, and ing counsel for the government feels as there are 53,000 looms there is a- confident of success. The case from bout 15,000,000 pounds of starch con- its nature is peculiar inasmuch as the sumed by the cotton weaving mills charge is new under the United States alone, the average price for all starch law and the difficulty in examining being figured at two and a half cents per pound. It is impossible to tell the examination alone will require the the difference in starches without the rest of the week. aid of the microscope, and some manufacturers have taken advantage of this to deceive purchasers as to the actual composition of the starch. No one knows how long this fraud has been going on, or how much money has been lost by it, but the fact that at 6:30 o'clock, Rev. W. A. Ayers, pertwo thirds of the so-called potato starches examined by Mr. Harris were found to be namely corn starch or cassva starch, will give some idea of the extent of the swindle. The Agricultural Department here is admirably equipped and Mr. Harris is a

well trained microscopist. Not only Mr. and Mrs. Hunning went to Beau State, but he is also called upon to do for other States in the South has never been here before. The Mys which have not the equipment. Under the microscope, potato starch, which is the kind the mills desire to use presents large granules, while corn starch shows very small ones. Of course corn starch is extremely cheap, and this is why the swindlers use it. The bulletin reproduces photographs showing the two kinds of starches under the microscope. The most important use of potato starch is for the sixing of Textile Manufacturers Meet Oct. 16 wharps. It gives a more elastic sixing, and at the same time is thinner and more penetrating. The bulleting says that starches sold by Arnold Hoffman & Co., New York, for potato starch was found to be mostly corn such cases contain no particular starches at all, one sample being only a mixture of corn and wheat starch. North Carolina has thus taken the first step along this line, and the other cotton manufacturing States would do well to investigate the quality of starches which their mills are using, the capitol square. Mr. Harris says he has samples from other States and have found them adulterated as in North Carolina. No doubt these frauds are being perperated all over the country and this exesure thus made for the first time, will result in a great saving to the mill men. There will be a great de

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supplied. To North Carolina, so very

prominent as a cotion manufacturing State, the importance of this bul

letin cannot be over extinguished The frauda have evidently been ver-daring, the manufacturers no doub

Wearily on Few Witnesses Examined Each Day

GOVERNMET CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

Peons are From Continental Europe And are Quite Intelligent. Plea of Defendant That He took

Special to Journal

Beaufort, N. C., August 12.-Three in progress before the United States debtedness to him for their transpor-

ing between working for him and gosented to work on the railroad al-

The alleged peons are all foreign Italy, Austria, Russia, and Poland. Their evidence is translated by an intelligence and answer promptly all

The government is developing s strong case and Mr. Skinner, the lead-

Hunning-Whitehurst.

Mr. William Hunning of Beaufort, and Miss Minnie Whitehurst were married at the home of Mr. W. F. Hill on Pollock street Sunday evening forming the ceremony.

It was the purpose of the bride and groom to be married on Wednesday, but learning that Mr. Ayers would be out of the city on that day, they decided to have the marriage on Sun-

does he do this special work for this fort, where they will live, on the evening train.

"Everybody Should Know."

says C. G. Hays, a prominent business man of Bluff, Mo., that Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the quickest and surest healing salve ever applied to a sore, burn or wound, or to a case of piles. I've used it and know what I'm talking about." Guaranteed by all druggists, 25c.

Special to Journal. Nashville, Tenn., August 9 .- The

representatives Textile Manufacturers and of the labor unions especially interested have appointed a meeting to be held here October 14 to disc or corn and cassava starch, and in problems confronting the textile tr

> Statue to Jefferson Bavis' Memory special to Journal.

Montgomer, August 9.-The State will erect a heroic size statue of Jefferson Davis which will cost not les than \$15,000 and will be erected in

Noted Geerrilla Chieftain Still Living Special to Journal.

ofederate scout and guerrille, Bill Quantrill is living here under the me of John Sharp.

Judge Arrested at Court for Murdes

Austin, Tex., August 10,-Judge H. own judges of Texas was arrustpainer him is murder. The ci

linly and Absolute Be-