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25 Cents a Month

MARKET HOUSE REMAINS SAFE

Voters Overwhelmingly Against Proposed Sale

ANTIS HAVE A MAJORITY OF OVER 2 TO 1

Election Very Quiet-Few Negroes Voted -About 50 per Cent of the City's Voting Strength will be Cast.

The market house will not be sold. The question has been submitted to the people of Raleigh and they have decided

overwhelmingly against it.

An election was held in the city today for the purpose of ascertaining the sentiment of the voters of Raleigh on the proposition as to whether the market house should be sold provided more than \$50,0000 was offered for it. The tickets distributed at the polls were "For Sale" and "Against Sale". The pecite have deand "Against Sale" The perile have de-cided against the sale by a majority of more than two to one. There is no probability of there being a change from this

At 3:30 Chief Mullins said not an arrest had been made today.
FIRST WARD.

The First Ward lies north of Hargett street and west of Fayetteville and Hallfax. The sentiment in this ward was very strongly against sale. The polling place was at the Fire Company's house, opposite the water tower on Morgan street.

A reporter visited this polling place at two o'clock this afternoon rud at that time the vote stood as follows:

Against sple132 Total ... groes, 11 of whom voled against sale and

2 for sale. SECONY WARD.
The voting in the second ward, which is north of Hargeti and east of Fayette-ville and Halifax, was rather slow, but the vote grew rapidly at noon. At 1:40

a reporter visited this polling place and found that the vote then stood as fol-For sale

Majority against sale . Only 14 negroes had voted, but there are not many in the ward.

THIRD WARD. The third Ward, the old battle ground in all the elections, kept up her reputation today and was the scene of a regular conflict between the "Fors" and the "Againsts." The contest was hot and by each side. At 3:30 this afternoon the vote stood:

FOURTH WARD. The only place which really looked like an election was the city lot, the polling place for the Fourth Ward, the "bloody fourth." At this place several of the At this place several of the negroes showed very plainly that they had imbibed a drink or more and plenty of loud talking was in evidence. When the reporter visited this place there must have been 20 or 50 negroes hanging around. The vote of this ward at two

o'clock stood: Total -Majority against sale

NEW CORPORATIONS

A Telephone Company at Mooresville-New Chair Factory.

B. W. Ballard, J. F. Mitchell, T. W. C. Joyner and J. H. Harris today filed articles of agreement with the Secretary of State for the incorporation of "The Franklin Manufacturing Company," of Franklin county, North Carolina, The object of the corporation shall be the making of chairs and of manufacturing any articles of wood or cotton." capital stock is \$6,000.

Articles of agreement were filed with the Secretary of State by S. C. Rankln, J. P. Mills, J. R. McLelland and W. C. Johnston for the incorporation of the Mooresville Telephone Company. capital stock is \$5,000, and the principal place of business shall be at Mooresville fredell county, North Carolina.

READING ROOM

Baptist Tabernacle Sunday School's New Effort

The Baptist Tabernacle Sunday, which is noted for its push and progress, today entered upon a new field of work in this This progressive Sunday school has established a reading room, to be open every afternoon and night, for the benefit of the members of the school. The read ing room is located in one of the rooms of the school, the room known as the boy's brigade room. There is free access to the Sunday school library from the reading room. In addition to this various magazines and all the city papers are kept on file in the reading room.

The room is open to ladies and girls from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. each week day, and from 7:30 to 10 p. m. the room to open to both ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls. Quite a nice sum has been raised in the school for this reading which was apend for the first time this afternoon. The success of this idea of a reading room is largely due to the efforts of Mr. E. P. Moses, who has taken great interest in the matter."

The Epworth League Conference meets here April 3rd to 5th,

SECRET ORGANIZATION

Republicans in Kentucky Determine to Use Force if Necessary

Louisville, Ky., March 19.—Powers, Davis, Hazelip and Culton will not have an examination today as was promised by Judge Moore. When the prisoners are arraigned the prosecution will ask a continuance until Thursday on the groun that man witnesses camot Feresent un-

The Republicans today started a secreorganization to defend with all legal means, and by force, if necessary, the accused Republicans and all innocent men arrested by the Goebelites. They take an oath pledging their property and their lives to the undertaking

REPORT DENIED

Berlin, March 19.-The foreign office positively declares the statement untrue that Germany and the United States will continue peace negotiations with England in regard to South Africa. The foreign office considers Salisbury's reply to the peace telegrams of K"uger and Steyn also the answers to all powers - deavoring to

TOO QUARRELSOME

Cape Town, March 19.-Owing to the marrelsomeness of Col. Schiel, the Ger man officer in charge of the Boer artiflery, who was wounded and taken pris oner at Elandshagte, he has been removed from the prisoners camp to

APPEALED FOR ASSISTANCE London, March 19.-A dispatch to the Times from Aliwal North states Conmandant Olivier has retreated toward Kroonstadt. He commandeered all th food in Rouxville, whereupon the inhabitants appealed to General Brabant for as which for a moment Brabant was unable to give them.

MAFERING HOLDS OUT.

London, Carch 19 .- Mafe',ing still holds ut. The chy is in a deserate plight. Plumer's forces from t e north recon Plumer's torus and a noticed within fourteen miles. A Boer force is hurrying to cut the railroad be-Methuen's force is forty-four miles

from Kimberley.

ROBERTS PLANS.

March 19.- Mafeking has not been relieved so far as is known here. Probably converging troops are making toward Mateking, which indicates a much nore serious purpose than merely its reilef. Judging from Gen. Methuen's presence at Warrentown capture is near by from Vaul by Fourteen Keen observers believe that Streams. Roberts meditates an advance of his force on Pretoria via Rustenburg, which might be started from Fourteen Streams or Klerksdoorp, and would coinide probably with an advance via Bloemfoutein in Natul.

London, March 19. Scenes of violence continue to mark the meetings held by the advocates of peace. It is almost ispessible for the peace men to hold meet-ings in any town in England now. Many projected meetings have been abandoned by advice of the police.

Edinburgh students would have killed the speaker at the city hall meeting if the police had not rescued him just in

FIRST REHEARSAL TONIGHT

Mr. Baker Arrived Today and Will Begin Work on Powhatan

Mr. Albert L. Baker, of Chicago, arrived in Raleigh over the Southern Failwey this morning, and tonight at 8 o'clock at the Academy of Music will meet thos: who are to take part in the opera Pow

These who are to take character and all members of the chorus are earnestly re-quested to be present at the first rehearval. The company is to be one of the best that Raleigh has ever had and will to a great degree be composed of the members of the company which made such a success of "Mikado" in talk 1933 three seasons ago. The new opera "low-batan" is attractive and will be excellently staged. It has a volume of catchy music and unending opportunity for the work of the comedian. The character parts are now being selected and almost

the entire chorus has been filled Mr. Baker is the best trainer that has visited Raleigh. He can count every member of the companies he has trained as his friends. As a director he ans no superior, and as he has the best material-Raleigh talent-with which to work up the opera. Raleigh has a great event to which to look forward.

CROSSED BY A CALF

Half of a Dead Calf Thrown Among Telegraph Wires

Franklin, Pa., March 19.-The Western Union wires were crossed in an extreordinary manner north of this place A lineman was sent out to relieve the trouble and handed in his report. He found 8 and 19 and 21 crossed by a dead calf, and removed the trouble. The report is literally true that half of the calf was tangled up in the wires causing the cross, while the balance of the calf was on the ground. How the calf got among the wires is a mystery. it is supposed to have been thrown there

GEN. CARR AURT

He bad a Bad Fall on the Ice in New York

A special was received here today from Durham stating that General Julian S. Carr fell on the ice in New York and was quite painfully, if not seriously, hurt. His wife is now with him in Philadelphia, where he has been carried, and is now undergoing treatment.

The special did not state at what Jae the accident happened, but it is believed that it was Saturday evening or Sun-Congress. day morning. No news from General Carr had been received in Durham yesterday at noon, though inquiries were coming in asking if it was true that General Carr

RALEIGH MAY HAVE | BISHOP GALLOWAY TWO BIG REVIVALS

Mr. Pearson to be in New Presbyterian Church

BAPTISTS MAY INVITE 1 DR. DIXON, OF BROOKLYN

The Countess Schimmelman who has been in Atlanta Might Come Also-Belived Time Ripe for Revivals

If all reports of Sunday be true it is entirely possible that Raleigh will have two great religious revivals in the near future, such as have seldom been equalled in importance or interest, and one of them is to be held by the man who probably runks first among the revivalists or ministers who have held the attention of North Carolina audiences, certainly first among those who have visited Raleigh.

The first of the revivals, it is said, will be held in the First Presbyterian church, unless the plans already announced are changed. The Rev. Mr. Pearson, who several years ago, visited Raleigh and awakened the people to a degree never recomplished by another and who is eved by hundreds of Christian men and wemen here, and respected by every be-ing, is expected to conduct that series of

erend is as yet only sugges ed by members of the Baptist churches, and while it is as yet only a matter of con-jecture some of the church members hope that the leaders in the churches will take the subject under consideration and do what the majority deems best. It has been suggested, so it was said after church yesterday, that the time is ripe for a great revival and that it would be the best time to invite Rev. A. C. Dixon to come here. He was in Atlanta last week in attendance - the Tabernucle Bible Conference and preached three sermons in that city yesterday, one in the morning and one in the evening, delivering his farewell sermon at night. Dr. Dixon recently had assisting him in New York in a series of meetings, Rev. Ler G. Broughton, of Atlanta, and there are some here who are desirous of having Rev. Mr. Broughton here with Dr. Dixon In Atlanta there has been the greatest interest aroused by the Countess Schim melman, of Denmark, one of the nobles of women, who is doing the grandes work that her hands finds to do, She has been the means of bringing thousand of men and women to a realization of the conditions that confront them and of leading them into the folds of Christian ity. She arrived in Asheville yesterday morning and will rest there for the weeks, after which time she will go Raltimore and asset Dr. Dixon in of meetings that have been as ranged for by the Baltimore pastors. is possible in the event that Dr. Dison is asked to conduct a revival here, that will suggest the extending of an invi tation to the Counters Schimmelica: whose excellent work he has watched with ereat interest.

If these great recivalists are invited it vill mean much for the present and fi ture in Raleigh. If Dr. Dixon comes the meetings will be union, as in the case of Mr. Peatson, who is a Pre-sbyterian, but Tabernacle.

The Atlanta Journal, speaking of the closing hours of the great meeting in that

"Countess Schimmelman closed her ser vices dust night and will leave Atlanta tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock for Asheville, N. C., where she will rest for two weeks. The counters will later join 19: Dixon and Dr. Broughton in a meeting of ten days at Baltimore, where the pastors have arranged a union meeting to be con-

vice last night was impressive. Hundreds of people pressed forward to grasp bet hand and to each of them she had some word of encouragement and sympathy. The countess stated that she had never njoyed her work more than she had to Atlanta.

The meetings have more than met the expectations of those engaged in the work. The services were especially arranged for the Christian people but the meetings have resulted in many happy conversions. The conference has been

without any special feature of sensation. The speakers have been Dr. R. A. Torrey, of Chicago, who delivered eigh lectures mainly on the "Holy Spirit;" Mrs. Abbie C. Morrow, of New York A. C. Dixon, of Brooklyn: Dr. W. A. Nelson, of Georgia, and Countess Schim-

elman, of Denmark." Last night in Edento; street Methodist Church Dr. T. N. Ivey delivered one of the ablest sermons of the year, in which he said that now is the time and prayed for unceasing work. From the reception given his able sermon, which, in the main, was an appeal to the unconverted it was easily seen that there were hundreds who are anxious to respond to earnest appeals to lead the life of the better If every sermon preached in Raieigh was directed straight to the heart of those who are as yet out of checkurch, as was that of Dr. Ivey's last night, Raleigh would experience a great religious activity such as has not been cnown here in years.

Col. J. C. L. Harris has returned from Washington. He says the war claims which come under the general law will be paid in a few weeks; those which do not will be paid by the passage of a omnibus bill through Congress. The claim of \$500 made by the North Carolina Agricultural Society has been approved by the War Department, and will be paid by In the mayor's court today Walter Fann was fined \$7.25 for fast and reckless driving, and \$17.25 for abusing an officer in the performance of his duties.

New York, March 19-Cotton-March. 9.43; April and May, 9.42; June and July 9.35; August, 5.24; September, 8,33.

RAISED BIG FUND

Talked to Great Gathering at **Edenton Street**

MORE THAN \$1,300 RAISED IN MORNING

Rev. Dr. A. A. Marshall Preached to Tremendous Congregations at First Baptist Church.

Dishop C. B. Galloway, of Mississippl compled the pulpit at Edenton Street Methodist Church yesterday morning. The service at the Edenton Street harch was not the occasion of a sermony Bishop Galloway, but it was a crea othering and the result was one of rgest church single contributions that as been known in Raleigh for several and, it is said, the largest ther purposes than the erection or deaction of one of the churches in this

Bishop Galloway, though he did not reach a sermon, made a talk setting
th the "Twentieth Century Movement"
t the Methodist Church of the weeld. ed urged those present to contribute the fund as generously is possible The cause is one of editeation, and it is the purpose of the Northern Methodist Church to raise \$20,000,000, while the Othern Church is to raise \$5,000,000 to same fund. The cherch abroad is to a \$3,000,000, and all of this is to be n hand as early as possible during the

oning century. In the pulpit with the Bishop were sev eral ministers of the Methodist Church mong them the Rev. Mr. Edmundson. who is of the North Carolina Conference who has been relieved to go into the

avy as a Chaplain. The ministers went out into the con-cegation, while Bishop Galloway talked o the great gathering on the subject but he says is of such vital importance o that denomination and to Christianity general. The contributions began well ad within a short space of time be-seen thirteen and fourteen hundred ollars had been pledged to the cause the Twentieth Century Movement.

This was most gratifying to the men rs of the Edenton Street Church, who to going to exert every effort to muce or apportionment placed upon their burch by those who are at the head of

Bishop Galloway talks straight to his congregation. There is no beating around the bush or going around your elbow to get to year though business about the He first decides what it is that he wishes to obtain from those be fere him and in a moment he has them all going his way. He is a clear thinker and a forceful speaker. Nexterday morning much depended on the man who wa explaining the cause and he was ready to meet the situation.

Last night Bishop Galloway preached at congregation. His sermon was one of the most eloquent that has ever beet dislivered from that pulpit, and was enjoyed thoroughly by the congregation. His de-livery is execulent and his discourse wa ine of rhetorical beauty. He won many adimrers while in this city, and it hoped that Rateigh will again have an opportunity to hear him

CHRIST CHURCH.

At Christ Church yesterday morning Rev. A. A. Frinken, formerly chaplain of the First North Carolina Volunteer Intautry during the Spanish-American War. of Charse Church are happy to know that their rector is greatly improved in health. but are desirous that Dr. Marshall take every precaution and not return to his pulpit until he is fully restored to

FIRST BAPTIST.

Rev. Dr. A. A. Marshalf, of Georgia he has been called to the First Baptist Church, of this city, stated that he will give his answer to the call before the end of the week. Dr. Marshall preached o two large congregations yesterday. both morning and night. In the morning chairs had to be placed in the aisles and many occupied sents in the gallery evening both galleries were filled. and there was scarcely an available seat down staires. Dr. Marshall's text was "He loved His own unto the end," and he was listened to with the closest attention throughout the sermon, Mrs. Chas. McKimmon and Miss Minule Fitch Tucker sang a very sweet duet in the evening.

An informal reception will be tendered Dr. Marshall after prayer meeting Wedresday night.

BACK FROM CUBA

Mr. Deburinere Whitaker Back After Long Stay at Santiago

Mr. De Berniere Whitaker, son of Ex-Judge Spier Whitaker, who has for more than a year been living in Cuba, returned home this afternoon on a visit to his father and mother.

Mr. Whitaker has been living at

Daiquiri, a small town in the mountains of the Province of Santiago, and about twenty miles from the port of Santingo. He was stationed at the Santingo. mines of the Spanish-American Iron ompany, which controls the output from Cuba, and which ships from its own piers in Santiago harbor direct to New York. Mr. Whitaker was chemist and civil engineer in charge at the mines. He is delighted with the Cuban climate and was fortunate in being in the mountains, which section in Santiago province is the healthiest. He is quite popular in this city, and many friends will be happy to welcome him home again.

Mrs. Ulrick, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. F. Wyatt, left today for Hen-derson to visit Mrs. Mason. Ray and daughter and their relatives and friends. A FRIEND.

PURCHASING NEW ROLLING STOCK

President John A. Mills Planuing Improvements for His Road

President John A. Mills, of the Bal eigh and Cape Fear Railway, was busy this morning with an accumulation of correspondence regarding new roll-ing stock which he is ordering for his road. He contemplates many improve-ments in the near future. Mr. Mills stated today that he is

placing an order for another en-. He is compelled to take a second hand engine for the present as all of the engine works are so rushed with orders that they cannot promise any delivery within a year, and the traffic of his road has increased to such an extent as to require an addisuch an extent as to require an au-tional engine and several cars indu-diately. The new engine will be of about the same size as the one now in use on the "Rhamkatte Vestilinle," though a little larger and it will mean the possibility of an additional train on contain word day. on certain week days.

Just how soon his new refling stock will reach here he is uncertain, but it will probably be only a short while,

"THE SUN DO MOVE."

Editors Time-Visitor: "Drewry replies to McDonald"; this is what your double column headline-

announce in Saturday's issue, Mr. Drewry returned to vice city in time to make his statement before the primary was over, though he says be purposely kept away to keep from taking any active part, when as a mat-ter of fact he had the Board of Mo dermen to postpone the primary one week in order that he, Mr. Drewey, might be here. I offered to pair with him, but this did not suit beer. How consistent; how considerate with the Bourd:

I hope Mr. Drewry was sourced on his trip in getting the "sun" peo-ple to make their observation here but trust when the "Sun" you down tonight our market will not be moved

Mr. Drewry says he would no had anything to say had I not charled him out by name in m. article as to the sale of the R. and A. Stock, As he acknowledges all I said and say "Me too," and wants to tell the who tenth, I will try and tell the in lanes It is strange that this valuable store should have been found ranging old papers, when only a few years ago (Mr. G. Resenthal, chairmant, the enty of

fused to sell this very same (fuck, When I said Mr. Drever recom-mended to the Eoord the sale of the stock for the benefit of "Panapar cod" I was mistaken as to fund, as I see from the Treasurer's report that it was put to the Street Improvement Fund, of which Mr. Drewe, was chair man. Only \$1,071,61 was spent on

Mr. Drewry's recommendation as to the sale of this stock was referred to the Finance Committee, of which I was a member; this is the usual cas-sour: I think the records will show this. I had been a member of the Board only a short time when Mr. Drewry brought the side of this stock to our attention. I stated to the Finance Committee that I thought the City was as able to hold this stock as any individual or corporation, but that if they thought toest I would offer no properties. I did not vote to sell the dock, and did not know until Mr. Drewry's statement tand do not now new), who bought the stock,

avs some Philadelphia Syndicate.

Mr. Drewry says he "recollects Mr. McDonald was very active in an effort to sell this stock. At Mr. Drewry's request I made an effort. of Themas F. Ryan (D. II.) several rimes in regard to the matter, but ons not successful in placing it. Me Drewry seems to take all the blame or himself. He said "let this be a lesson and play the same goose trick in breaking our neeks to sell the talon ble sire which the city now owns, and which in my opinion will be just as much more valuable in a short time as the difference WE got for our stock mid what it is worth tight.

statement that we might get \$25,000 for our market the advertises for bids (and his company offers \$10,000. There happened to be a few more who want-of a chance at the "old thing." so a primary was called to say as to wheth er it should be sold for \$50,000 or more and it is stated in the appeal sent out to citizens with a "for sale vote only" enclosed that we may get 865,000 flow values jump worse than the cot on market, From \$25,000 to \$65,000 Whoop her up, boys, you will yet get mp to my \$100,000.

I was surprised that Mr. Drewry forgot to mention "his little pet" the City Lot -that he is going to buy for \$10,000, if the city does not; he say he has a one year option on it. is a long time, but here is a silk hat that he does not buy it.

By the way, can't you get us a list ALL of those options and let's ser WHO has them: I know of some to erable respectable sites on which the CTTY has no options.

Very respectfully C. C. McDONALD.

JUSTICE TO WHOM JUSTICE IS DUE. Mr. Editors

A few weeks ago in an article that appeared in each of the Raleigh dailies an nouncing that Mrs. Nora Ray and flaugh ter, Miss Minnie Berry, had been itnder arrest for concealing the birth of a chilby the former last summer. Such is not the case. Mrs. Ray and ber daughter were put under bonds for their appearance before a magistrate, on the charge, made by a notorious negro woman named Sarah Baskerville. The State's witnesses, as well as those for the defence, stated before the magistrate that tried the case that there was not a work of truth in the indictment, thus exonerating Mrs. Ray and her daughter from s foul a charge. The case was dismissed for the want of evidence, but the daily papers of the city did not state that fact, and hence this statement, which is written in justice to the farm'y of Mrs.

AN AMENDMENT TO U. S. CONSTITUTION

Provision That Will be Made Against Trusts

RATIFICATION BY STATES TO DELAY IT

General Miles Calls attention of Secretary of War to Lack of Protection on Our Seaboard.

Washington, March 18-(Special)-

After consultation with Republican leaders, Mr. Ray, of New York, Chairman of the House Committee on Judiciary has introduced a insulution proposing to the States the following constitutional according to the subject of trusts: The Congress shall have power to reguare and represe menopolies and combinations: to create and desolve engrorse tons and dispuse of their property; to make all these necessary and proper for the execution of the foregoing powers such powers may also be exercised by the everal States in any manner not in couffict with the laws of the United been appointed to consider this as well as other bills and resolutions submitted to the full-bary Committee and to report legislation. It is almost certain, how ever, that some constitutional ment similar to Mr. Ray's will be reported and passed and the chances are that the recommendations of the Indusreal Commission will be agnored for this session at Ienst. It takes about two years satisfication of an amendment, even if the legislatures of three-fourths of States are in favor of it, and thus the whole subject will be allowed to go over o the next administration

Major General Mile - has written to the Secretary of War calling attention to the defencelessness of the coasts of the United States during the absence of the army in the Chilippines. He says: "I destre to call especial attention to the fact that of the 75 different stations along our scaleurd, where modern fortifications have been or are being constructed, but its arctimer garrisoned by troops, and of these garrisoned not a single one has the mass already in position, a considera-tic number of the stations being cared for to small detatebutents sent monthboring posts." The General then required for a single relief at each gun new installed as provided for. These, be will number over 18,000 additional distributed as Not Hampthire 160; Massachu-121. New York, 2801; New Jersey See Maryland 1,026, Virginia, 507; North Carolina, 727, Smith Carolina, 681; Georarmament, and propose to extend as much more within the next ten years. armament is a serious menace to ariff The care and service of modern ordnasce requires a high order of Intellineace in the cultisted men and technical ability with careful study and training of the officer? To takes a fulf cour to train an arrifleramon for the simple area days of weeking one of the

great most or fertification guns.

The new bosnemi bill was signed by President McKudev with a gold pen spec-cially provided for the occasion by Mr oversitiet, of Indiana, Secretary of the Atlanta Car Conference of last summer. Administration of the control of the formula of Indianapoles, is a recognition of he services to the case of sound mores. Congress is defined a good deal. of anti-canette team the incident. In the first place, the bill parsed contains writethe consentate sentence and the same title to its paternity he second place. Mr. Hanna's Indianapells Convention was repudiated altoother in the make up, the foundation singe of its recommendations being the set banking whome favored by Secretary Cage, but which no one in either House ever thought of supporting and which would have been suicide for the Republican party to adopt. The gold full, as passed, is a measure of transcendant importance, but its putative have had a chancing rong in on them.

MEETING OF CAPITAL CLUB.

There will be a meeting in the roams of the Capital Club tonights. Every member requested to be present,

LIGHT RAIN TO NIGHT. For Raleigh and vicinity: Light rain to-night and Tuesday, probably

clearing Tuesday night.
A severe storm is central north of the Lake region with a barometric depression so great that the pressure is ery low throughout the United States to the Gulf of Mexico. Threatening weather prevails over all the States east of the Mississippi, with rain in mall amounts at many stations and warm southerly winds. The largest rainfall was 1.44 inches at Vicksburg. Rocky Mountain slope with northerly

will meet in regular communication Monlay evening, March the 19th, 1900, at 8

Felock sharp. A full meeting of the membership is desired. Brethren of sister lodges are w. W. PARISH, W. M.

E. B. THOMAS, Sec. Mrs. Mary Stegall, of Littleton, who has been visiting Mrs. W. P. Clements, returned home this morning. Bishop Galloway left today for Golds-