WAKE POPULISTS HOLD LOVE FEAST

Chairman Ayer Makes Speech of Todyay's Convention

H. E. KING SUCCEEDS S. OTHO WILSON AS CHAIRMAN

Dick Medlin's Great Speech Nominating. "Decade Baylus" for Delegate

SIXTY DELEGATES . TO CONVENMION NAMED

Convention Resoved Itself Into an Experfence Meeting and the Delegates Become "Brethern" Mr. Otho Wilson Receives Fulsome Eulogies

If Noah Webster had been a dele gate to the Populist convention of Wake county, which convened in this city today, the English language would certainly have been enriched; Webster would have learned a thing or two about the use of words. Since this paper is not compiling a dictionary an enumeration is impossible, but sufficee it to say that one delegate emphatically declared that the Hon. Hal, W. Ayer "is a man well qualified and enpaple to decide any matter of indifference"; another made the spec-tators dizzy describing how he had been rocked in the cradle of "Populis-tism," while Dick Medlin, of Method, in his speech nominating "Rev. De-Cade Baylus," as he affectionately called him, proved himself the great-est nominating orator that North Carolina has produced. Another feature of the convention was the vari ous love feast scenes. Mr. Cade always referring to his fellow delegates as "brethren" and "brother," while his eulogy of Mr. S. Otho Wilson was so fulsome that the searlet tings which mounted Mr. Wilson's check became so brilliant as to almost en danger surrounding property. CALLED TO ORDER.

The convention was called to order by Chairman S. Otho Wilson at 12:35, and he stated that the object of the convention was the election of dele-gates to the State convention.

Mr. J. W. Denmark nominated for chairman Hon. H. W. Ayer, and he

was chosen. Secretary Guy Barnes called the roll of townships, and reported all represented except Buck Horn, Neuse River, St. Matthews and Pauther Branch. There were about 65 delegates present, and less than 100, including delegates 21 2261 were in the hall. INTERRUPTED BY A FUNERAL.

A delegate from Barton's Creek. Mr. Alfred Barron, stated to the convention: "Mr. Chairman: We haven't got any credentials; there was a burial in our neighborhood and we could not get a meeting." The convention

EXPERIENCE MEETING. Rev. Baylus Cade moved that the convention hear from the "brotheren" from the various townships, The secretary then called the townships. Barton's Creek-Ex-Constable Geo. Allen arose and said: "We are here

stay," (Applause.) J. Q. Williams answered for Cary which he said he had canvassed and had yet to find a Populist who was not opposed to "these infernal consti-tutional amendments," and "the best element of citizens generally, was against them, and we are stronger

Mr. Marcom, of Cedar Fork, said be was here as a "popular Populist." (Applause.)

Rev. H. W. Norris, of Holly Springs said that the Populists had been quiet there lately, since they hadn't seen anything that they could approve and the others had seen much that they were ashamed of, "The Populists are conscious that they are citizens of North Carolina, and are resolved to maintain the freedom that they have inherited from their ancestors and they see now an effort to deprive them of their rights. Notwithstand-ing some were dissatisfied last year. these men are going to act the fool

Charles Jackson, of House Creek. said: "The Populists are square and ready all the time. The Democrats in my section are beginning to oper their eyes and the laboring folks are against these amendment, but some say they are going to try them one

Scarboro, of Little River, said: "We have got the illiterate Democrats down here and they are worst tore

up than ever I saw them." Capt. Smith said: "We will hold

our own and make some gain in Mark's Creek." James Fuquay, of Middle Creek, said that this was his first appearance as a Populist, but he saw growing in-fringements on the rights of the people and a strike at American liberty and the people of Middle Creek will

te down the Amendment." W. D. Ray, of New Light, said: "The Populists of my section are against the amendments and just as many Democrats as Populists are opposed to

J. P. Goodwin, of St. Mary's declar-ed all the Populists there were opposed to the amendment and the election law, and many Democrats there were

T. M. Franks, of Swift Creek, asserted that he thought the last Legisla-

ture made gains for Populists, and Populists are opposed to the amendment. "We have lost our chairman, but are otherwise alright," he added. "What foolse we mortals be," was the candid assertion of S. Otho Wilson as he began to address the meeting on the subject. "Conditions in Wake Forest Township." He said the amendment is not a party question

in that section because all are against it. He gloried in the fact that the Populists were kickers, that they were informed and had the manhood to stand up for their convictions. He denounced the election law. He said that he would not have an opportuni-ty to take part in this campaign, but he appealed to the delegates to vote "to protect the poor, unfortunate little boys not yet twelve years old, who would be forever disfranchised." "Why is it that blood is good up to 1908 but isn't good after that date." exclaimed the ex-commissioner, in dra-matic style, "Why isn't inheritance good after 1908, if good not," he re-

Mr. S. S. Rogers, of White Oak: "We are as strong as we were six years

Col. Ceburn Harris, on the completion of the last oration, arose and east his broad felt but high in the atmos-

MR. AYER SPEAKS. Chairman Ayer then delivered a fir-ery speech. He declared there lucks a danger in the amendments not on the surface. Its adoption means per-

sonal degradation to three-fourths of the white people of North Carolina.

He described his dejection after the last election. He was first backed. then he got mad and afterwards he thought "if the people have no better sense than to destroy their liberty and go to the devil, then let them go." But the Auditor then saw his "duty." He said that it was the duty of some party to stand against evil, oppres-sion and fraud, that those who con-"Here is a party in which you can register your will," "Low say they won't disfranchise you, but didn't they tell you that they wouldn't sub-mit such a thing as this amendment to you? If they deceived you once you are exensable, but if you are deceived a second time you are a serf or a food. Every honest and intelligent man in the State will vote against it, some honest men will vote for it, but they are not intelligent, some intelligent men will, but are

POPULISTS TWO -1 # aR.5nfix. J the then discussed the election law and said that the State Board had this week refused to give the minority the representation of one on each county board, which they asked. He asserted that the Democrats had declared they would earry the State by hell and high water, and their leader had ad-mitted by fraud if necessary. He told the Popullists to say "We want to have the fair thing, but don't you dare to trample on our rights and perpetrate frand." He said that the election law needed their prayerful attention, but the constitutional amendment would take care of itself: that is no concern of the Populists for they can all read. He denounced the election law in unmeasured terms.

DELEGATES ELECTED. The secretary announced that the county had 63 delegates to the State convention and three from at large. They were named as tollows: Barton's Creek-J. B. Thompson, J.

P. Ball, J. D. Allen. Buckhorn—Not represented. Garyer, Not represented.
Caryer, Ivey, J. A. Williams.
Cedar Forkew, M. Arnold, G. R.
Marcom, J. E. Marcom,
Holly Springs—B. S. Utley, W. H.
Burt, H. W. Norris, T. C. Council,
House's Creek—C. H. Jackson, O. G.

Ellen D. H. House Little River-S. H. Searboro, J. T. Hagwood, W. R. Brantly, C. Rhodes, J. W. Hester.

Mark's Creek-J. M. Ferrall, W. H.

Hester, J. W. Smith.

Middle Creek-J. W. Fuquay, E. T. Banks and S. W. Rowland.

Neuse River—Not represented, New Light—IL B. Emery, W. D. Ray, I. S. Bailey, W. W. Chappell, Oak Grove-B. E. Barnes. Panther Branch-Not represented. St. Mary's-W. H. Owen, D. C.

Smith, A. D. Honeycutt, J. T. Barbee, St. Matthews-Not represented. Swift Creek-W. B. Powell, T. M.

Franks, A. P. P. Jones, W. B. Jones, Wake Forest-S. O. Wilson, P. P.

Steel, G. D. Wiggins, L. N. Ranes, J. W. Smith. White Oak-J. H. Mills, A. D. Upchurch, A. Herndon, S. C. Rogers, A.

Raleigh—H. E. King, Lester Butler, W. S. Barnes, J. W. Denmark, R. C. Rivers, R. B. Davis, H. R. Huggins, R. N. Wynne, A. J. Sgarboro, G. L. Tonnoffski, J. D. Hulin, C. E. McCullers, Baylus Cade, Judd Reavis, W. T.

DÉLEGATES AT LARGE. The three delegates at large elected were C. B. Ray, H. W. Ayer and Guy

DE CADE BAYLUS" NAMED. However, when nominations were called for delegates at large Dick Medlin, of Method, prose and said: don't know as I knows anybody that oughter go to the convention, but since you ain't got enought yet ter send I want, to name a delegate, I reckon I oughter say 'dillegat,' as more suiting us here in this convinbut I think we oughter send as a dillegat Rev. DeCade Baylus, some says that ain't his right name, I don't know what his name is, but I seen it

that way in the newspaper."
This was greeted with laughter, and Mr. Cade asked Mr. Medlin to withdraw his name.

Mr. Medlin replied: "I thinks you oughter go, but if you want me to all right." Mr. Cade laughted heartily. A DEBATE.

A discussion then followed, participated in by Wilson, Cade and others, Wilson.

STRIKERS FIGHT WITH DEPUTIES

Two Deputies Were Wounded in the Encounter

AN ATTEMPT TO CUT CORNELL BRIDGE CABLE

New York Militia Called on to stop Strike of one Thousand Italians Employed on the New Cornell Canal.

Croton, N. Y., April 14.-Today is the fourteenth day of the strike of one thousand Italian employees who were at work on the new Cornell dame.
The night was made hideous by

large bands of men and women march ing to the music of drams and trumpets and shouting the choruses of the wild songs that they would sing. Now and men the crowd would stop here and there hear some impassioned speech from one of ht cleaders. There would invariably be great cheering when any rash statement would be made and they would cheer frantically when their success would be pre-

The men hold possession of the works and swear that they will not give up until their demands are met. They say they will fight to a finish if

any attempt is made to take the works from them. Sheriff Mallory sent 150 deputies yesterday, and today he reinforced them with another handred. The situation has grown so critical that the sheriff decided to call for assistance from the State, and he has today gone for the militia.

The strikers attempted to cut the bridge cable this morning. The depu-ties charged on them and there was a lively fight. Two deputies were wounded in the fight.

The Croston strike looks alarming. The strikers heard that the militia were coming and say they shall defiance the deputies. Many displaced sticks with dynamite and yelled "This for the soldier striker who captured the locomotive."

PARIS EXPOSITION OPENED

Formally Opened at Paris Today at 2 O'clock.

Paris, April 11 .- At two o'clock this afternoon the machinery of the Exposition began moving and the great World's Exposition was formally opened.
The preparations for the accommo-

dation of the crowds of visitors are on a larger scale than has ever before been undertaken by any exposition in the history of the world. Large numbers of Americans were present at the formal opening, and it is stated authoratively that every steamer to leave the vaited States for months to come has its entire enmeity taken by passengers who are enroute to Paris

FINE WEATHER EASTER.

For Raleigh and vicinity: Fair, warmer fonight and Sunday: fair Monday, with increasing cloudiness by evening.

The area of high barometer has moved to the southeastern section with clear, cool weather. Prost was reported at Wilmington, Charlotte, Raleigh and Macon. The presence of an area of low barometer on the middle Rocky Mountain slope this morning indicates the appearance of warmer weather. The temperature has re-en in the west. Easter Sunday will be a warm, clear, pleasant day,

CROPS.

New York April 14.-The Cotton Exchange was closed but many houses re-ceived reports from various parts of the South. Heavy frosts were considerably in the middle north and in the corn and cotton belt for the past forty-eight hours. The temperature this morning is The skies are clear and favorable conditions are indicated for tomor

POPE WELL.

London April 14.-A despatch from Rome says the Pope recently received eight American sailors, who after his Heliness left a chapel in Dixion in great vigor, this astonished somewhat sabdalized the people present at Rome. Boot delegates have gone to The Hague

Scoul, April 14.-The rebellion is extending over a larger area, and is break-

over a motion to let all Populists in Raleigh when the State convention meets be delegates. The opposition was so great that it was finally with-

ing out in the interior of Corea.

Mr. S. Otho Wilson then presented his resignation as county chairman. It was accepted and Mr. Cade moved that a vote of thanks be extended to him for "his able, faithful and devoted service." Rev. H. W. Norris followed with a eulogy of ex-Chairman Wilson. Mr. Ivey introduced resolu-tions of thanks which were passed Wilson. unanimously.

Mr. Cade nominated Mr. Ayer to

succeed him and Mr. Jones nominated Mr. H. E. King. At this stage a dele gate arose and vouched for Mr. Ayer's "Populistism" and declared him "well qualified and capable to handle mat-ters of indifference." At Mr. Ayer's request his name was withdrawn and

Mr. Kings was elected.
The convention adjourned after hearing talw No. 5 from Mr. S. Otho

CHRIST IS RISEN THE GLAD REFRAIN

Easter Music in the Houses of Worship Here.

RREACHING IN ALL CHURCHES TOMORROW The Mucic in Nearly all the Churches will be the Special Feature of East-

er Sunday in This City-Beautiful Dny Predicted.

Tomorrow is Easter, the glorious festival that celebrates the Resurrers

Anthems of praise proclaiming the glad fidings of the Saviour's victory over death will rall around the world m a mighty harmony.

At the Church of the Holy Sepul-At the Church of the Hoty Sepur-ehre in Jerusalem, in startely St. Pe-ters at Rome, in the Madeleine and Notre Dame in Paris, at Westminster Abbey and maje-tie St. Paul's in Abbey and maje-tie St. Paul's in London, in America and in the luneble chapel of the faithful missionary in the far off Orient or in the isles of the sea songs of rejoicing, swelling in volume as they closs land and water, will storm the very battlement of Heaven with ringing Alleloias. In a word "Christ is Piser" is the

refrain of Christendom.
In Raleigh our beautiful horse of wor tip wid resound with gladious; must sum a great less will ren'r homeage to the Risen Christ.

As is our custom we append some of

CHRIST CHERCIL

Christ Church will be bright with flowrs and festal adornments. The music is always an especial feature at this church on High Festival, and an elaborate service of praise will be rendered there tomorrow. The choir includes many of the finest voices in the city and great care has been taken in preparing the se erions for the Easter celebration.

The choir is composed as follows: Mrs. McKimmon, Miss Minnie Fitch Tucker, Miss Mary Turner, Mrs. Thomas M. Ashe, Miss Eliza Bushee, Miss Lulie Weedell, Miss Eleanor Haywood, Miss Kreth, Mesars, Everanlt Baker, Sherwood Haywood, E. H. Anderson, E. H. Barnes, Guy V. Barnes, E. H. Lee.

Miss Alma Ashley organist.
"At the morning celebration, beginning at 11 o'clock, the following selections in the regular order of the service will be rendered.

Pretode Organ Voluntary Opening anthem. "Ange Rack Away," J. L. Frank. "Angels Roll the

Easter Anthem, "Christ Our Passover," F. M. Sheppard. Gloria Patri, 1-2-3, Sheppard.

Festival Te Deum, in E Flat, budley Jubilate Dec. in G. J. Batists Calkin. Introit. Hymn 1to, "Come ye-Faithful. Raise the Strain," A. S. Sullivan.

Cloria Tibi, Garret.

Offertory "Alleluia! Alleluia!" Schnee

Sanctus, from Gounod's "Messe Solen Eucharistic Hymn, "Bread of Heaven. Glora in Excelsis, J. Bariste Calkin.

Postlude, Organ. In the afternoon at 5 o'cleck a festival service for the children of the Sunday school will be held. The processional

will be "Allelnia! Sing to Jesus," and the recessional, "Rejoice, ye pure in While the children ere aking their offerings. Mrs. McKimmon will render the

Resurrection Song, "Sing with all the A cordial invitation is extended the publie to attend all services.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL. While the children are making their offerings, Mrs. McKimmon will render the The following is the musical programe

to be rendered at St. Mary's School to-MORNING SERVICE. Processional Hymn 118. Jubilate...... Lochr.

Communion Service ... Cruickshank. Offertory...... A. A. a. Sung by Miss Katherine Cope. Hymn 117. Recessional Hymn 520. EVENING SERVICE. Precessional Hymn 118.

Hymn 345. Recessional Hymn 520. SPECIAL EASTER OFFERING.

Tomorrow at Edenton Street Church there will be a special Easter Offering in the church and Sunday school for the benefit of the young people of the church. In the Sunday school there will be an attractive service with special musical program. A string orchestra composed hers of the Sunday school have pre-pared some excellent selections and will make the musical feature of the program a great success.

EDENTON STREET CHURCH.

At Edenton Street Methodist Church tomorrow there will be an unusually good musical program readered by the choir; which has been practicing for the past two weeks The choir is composed of the follow ing: Sopranos, Miss Sarah Burkhead,
Miss Annie Jones, Miss Fannie
Hughes, Miss Lizzie Wynne and Mrs.
S. M. Young: Alto, Miss Gertrude
Thiem: Tenor, Mr. Miller Hughes:
Bass, Mr. Early Hughes; Organist,

Miss Mary Woodell: Trombone Solo- CHARGED WITH AT= ist, Mr. June Turner. The program to be rendered is a-

MORNING SERVICE.

Processional Barnby
Christ is Risen F. L. Ashford
Solo "So Shall it be at Last in that
Bright Morning W. F. Porter
By Miss Anne Jones.
Recessional Wagner
The selections are considered exectent and the ninsic lovers who are in the Edenton Street Church tomorrow morning and evening will hear the Was Caught in the Act by Mr. Peter equal of any church music that is to be rendered. Miss Annic Jones, who is to sing "So Shall it be at least in that Bright Morning," is one of Ral-

eigh's sweetest singers, and has re-cently made her debut as a soluist in CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART.

The services at the Clourch of the Sacred Heart tomorrow will include

Where Jesus Lay," Mrs. Claude Smith. SanctusLeonard
RenedictusLeonard Agnus DeiLeguard Solo—"Regina Coeli, Alleluia."

CHRIST CHRCH

Rev. M. M. Marshall, D. D., Rector
Easter day, Sunday school at 16 a. m.
Full morning service with celebration of
Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Festival
scriber, children of the Sunday school at
5 p. m. Services during Easter week.
Monday, Tuesday, and Friday at 10 a. m.
Wednesday at 6 p. m.
Free scatts, Strangers cordially welcomed.

Easter Day, Sinday school at 9:45 a, m.

Service, sermon and Holy Comman-Service at 8 p. m., Rt. Rec. d. B. Cheshire, D. D., Bishop of North : co-lina, will preach and administer the Apostolic rite of confirmation.

EASTER MONDAY.

Holy Communion at 10 a. no Annual meeting of Parachial Socs

es at 4 p. m. Annual meeting of congregation at p. m. The seats are all free and strangers

are cordially invited. ST. SAVIOR CHAPEL. Merning service at 11 a. m. Night service mistake.

Seats all free. Every one invited. PILOT CHURCH.

Special music. Brown, superintendent.

STRANGE TEXT. preached a strong sermon, taking as his the matter over to Officer Creighton, text the ninth verse in the first chapter who was on that beat.

will be given to the congregation at restaurant.

children will participate in the morn-court and he was taken to his resting ing and evening service.

MASONIC EASTER SERVICE.

place. There seems to be little doubt that he was drinking heavy, but the

Raleigh Commandery No. 4, Knights case was of such a character that it Street M. E. Church Sunday night, All in September, Masons are invited to attend body. The procession will form at Masonic Hall at 7:30, and proceed to Toronto, April 14. Harry Williams the church. The three Blue Lodges was hanged this morning at two minand Chapter will be clothed as Master ates past eight o'clock. and Royal Arch Masons. Every Ma-son is carnestly urged to attend. W. E. JONES, F. C.

EPWORTH CHRUCH.

Easter exercises. BROOKLYN CHURCH. At Brooklyn Methodist Church tomorrow preaching by the pastor, Rev. florist a rea of self-pecks in a plain
M. M. McFarland, at 11 o'clock. Easter
service at 4 p. m. Program has been leaving at this office
arranged for this service.

WANTED.

Apply at the Boiler House, A. and M. College, West Raielgh.

TEMPT AT BURGLARY

Young Henry Biggs, Colored, Bound Over to Court.

TRIED TO ENTER HOME OF MR. WILLIAM MOORE

Francis-The Negro Boy had been Drinking Heavily.

Henry Biggs, Jr., a young colored man who has a brilliant score on the Blotter at the Police Station, and who has for the past two and a half years been a frequent defendant in local courts for minor offenses, was up be-fore Mayor Powell this morning charged with attempt at burglary. He made no statement in court, but stated to a representatives of The Times-Visitor after his trial that he knew nothing of the happenings of last night, having spent the earlier bours drinking with friends and having lost control of himself by the time that the attempt at burghary is supposed to have been made. In the Mayor's Court room this

Mrs. Claude Smith.

During the Mass the solo parts will be sustained by Mrs. Chearban, Mrs. Gelshenen and C. M. Busbee. Mrs. Gelshenen and Messes. Keboe and Duneau.

Others will be the Mayor's Court room this morning there were only four spectators at the trial, so generally is it understood that effenders are not to figure on court dockets in this peaceable town, but the four sustained.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD joining house to his. He went over to Rev. I. McK, Pittenger, D. D., rector, investigate the trouble and after ser-Easter Day, ling Henry Biggs attempting to raise the window to the house be called to know who was there. The body of a man was plainty visible rushing un-Easter Festical of Sunday Science der the house to escape. He went 15 p. m. Service at s p. m., Rt. Rev. J. ii. off and met Mr. Henry Moore, who fives on the other side of the house which was being entered. two of them tried to find the man and finally discovered him jumping the back fence and running across a lot behind the place. They followed at mee and Mr. Francis overtook him. The man, he said, had been drinking, but he did not think he was drunk. Higgs said they had made a nastake and had the wrong man. Mr. Henry Moore came up as Biggs made that statement and the two of them told. Easter day. Sunday school at to a. m. him it was alright about the alleged

his night's experience, saying that when he returned home about half Rev. J. O. Mdeeman, pastor.
Seemon at 41:30 by the pastor.
Sunday school at 3:00 o'clock, J. A. the wood house, from which the noise the wood house, from which the noise teame, and there found the body of ; SWAIN STREET CHAPEL.
Service at 7:30 p. no. bed by Mr. 3. the struck a match and found that it was the man Biggs. Then he H. Smith.
EDENTON STREET METHODIS: ordered Biggs from the place and the Rev. G. F. Smith will preach at it when they reached the side walk, m, and s. p. m, tomorrow.

Mr. Moore stated that he could tell that the man had been drinking, La-An Easter offering will be made at the morning service.

Sunday school at 9:30 n. m., J. G. gate. Then the two of them went affor the man and Mr. Francis caught him. He stated that the negro's cont Last Sunday morning Rev. Dr. A. A. was found in the wood house and his Marshall, of the First Baptist Church, hat in the chicken coop. They turned

Mr. Henry Moore told the story of

It The Song of Solomon, to-wit: "I have compared thee, O my love, to a company to horses in Pharaoh's charlots."

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR SERVICE, At Edenton Street Methodist Church tomorrow night there will be a Bostonic Service. The control of the attempt at entering the about the attempt at entering the state of the attempt at entering the control of the state of the attempt at entering the control of the state of the attempt at entering the control of the state of the attempt at entering the control of the state of the stat a Responsive Service. The occasion house; that he had been in Wilmings the evening of the Knights Templar ton street saloons early in the night Service in that church. The program drinking with some friends and that has been printed in a neat folder and later they went to have supper at a

This morning in the court room he the church tomorrow tagut.
CHRISTIAN CHURCH EASTER SER- was wearing the same coas and bat VICES.
This macanage was made and but that he had left in the wood shed and Preaching at 11 a, in and 8 p. m., chicken coop last night. His costome by the pastor, Rev. Murdock W. flate was complete with a pair of patent ler. Morning subject, "Resurrection," best-er shoes, red socks, a fancy Evening subject, "An Univid Way," checkered boson shirt, a white fawn Sunday school at 10 a. m., comfueted the and a logh rolling cellar, by Superintendent J. A. Mills. The Mayor Powell bound him over to

Templar, in full uniform, will attend was dead against him for a long stay a special Easter service at Edenton in jail and a trial in Criminal Court HANGING AT TORONTO.

COSSIAN-CORFAN AGREEMENT. Yokohama, April 14, Seoul des-patches say that by a secret agree-Easter services will be held at Ep-ment between Russia and Corea, the worth church tomorrow morning at latter pledges berself nto to alien-9:30; at 11 o'clock Rev. T. N. Ivey ate the Kodjedo Island, dominating will preach, and at s p. m. preaching Masamin charbor. On account of the by Rev. Dr. J. T. Gibbs, presiding el-strategic value of the Kedjedo Island der of the Raleigh District. A special it is believed that Japen will not job program has been prepared for the crate the agreement.

COLE PLEADS GUILTY.

Boston, Mass., April 14. - Charles II. A man to help at firing and do other work at the boiler house. Must be white man and able to read and write.

Boulen, Mass., April 14.—Charles II.

Cole plead guilty this morning to the misapplication of the funds of the Globe National Bank. His bail was increased to twenty-five thousand. He will be sentenced later.