

State Library
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\$1.00 a Year in Advance

TAR HEEL TOPICS

Items Gathered From All Sections of the State

Railroad Laid by Night.

High Point, Special.—Word from Troy tells of much excitement in that hitherto quiet town. The Durham and Charleston railroad, which has been in construction since the early sixties, took on new life Tuesday night and put on an extra force of several hundred men building its line of road alongside that of the Aberdeen & Asheboro, on the latter's right-of-way, and when the people awoke Tuesday morning a new railroad had been born and was right up in town near the Aberdeen & Asheboro's Railroad station. This thoroughly aroused this road and by 10 o'clock this morning the road had a train load of laborers on their way to Troy to tear up the tracks of the Durham & Charleston road, which had infringed on its right-of-way. Another special train soon left Biscoe with Vice President Page, of the Aberdeen & Asheboro road, and John L. Tull, of the Durham & Charleston road, was also rushed to the scene. President Henry A. Page, of the Aberdeen & Asheboro road, is in direct communication with Troy and interesting developments are awaited.

Negro Boy Meets Horrible Death.

Charlotte, Special.—Death in its most fearsome form befell Rex McCree, a colored boy about 14 years of age, who works on Mr. Mot Bussell's farm, 6 miles north of the city Wednesday afternoon. The boy had been working in the field and had started home, riding his mule. At some point along the way, the animal became frightened, threw the boy, whose leg caught in a dangling trace chain, and then rushed down the road in the direction of Mr. Bussell's. When the mule pulled up in the yard, the boy was still hanging on, although the life was fast ebbing away. He lived but a few minutes after the house was reached.

Fatal Accident in Durham.

Durham, Special.—Clinton M. Riggsbee, one of the linemen for Interstate Telephone and Telegraph Company, is in the Watts hospital as the result of an accident that was most unusual and will probably be fatal in its results. Mr. Riggsbee was riding on a wagon loaded with poles and with tools. Among the tools was a "digger's bar" and one end of this dropped from the wagon, causing the end to catch in the earth and hold it more or less firm, while the other end came up and caught Mr. Riggsbee. This bar of steel, about one inch in diameter entered the body of Mr. Riggsbee about seven inches. The bar of steel entered the lower stomach and came near coming through the walls of the stomach, the print of the digger bar being lost under the skin in his side.

Given Fifteen Years.

Winston-Salem, Special.—Hardin Moore, colored, who shot and instantly killed William Christopher, a young white farmer, at Pine Hill on Christmas Day last, will have to serve a term of fifteen years in the State penitentiary for his crime. The case was disposed of in Stokes Superior Court at Danbury Thursday afternoon, counsel for the defendant agreeing to a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree, which was accepted by the counsel for the State. The presiding judge then sentenced the negro to a term of fifteen years. The case did not reach the jury.

Verdict Set Aside.

Raleigh, Special.—On the ground that it was against the weight of the evidence and excessive, Judge Biggs has set aside the verdict of \$3,000 awarded Mrs. Virginia G. Eatman, for the death of her husband. The death was alleged to be due to negligence on the part of the Southern and North Carolina Railroads.

Cutting Affray in Winston-Salem.

Winston-Salem, Special.—As a result of a fight in a Greek restaurant here, Carlos Pappas, a young Greek, is in a hospital with seven severe knife wounds and at the point of death. The assault was made by Mack Erwin, colored, who is under arrest. A crowd of negroes became disorderly in the restaurant and the Greeks threw them out. This led to a fight and Pappas, while acting as a peacemaker, was stabbed. The Greeks closed the restaurant out of sorrow for Pappas.

Was Drowned in Georgia.

Winston-Salem, Special.—Mr. Luther B. Meyers, division salesman for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, with headquarters at Macon, Ga., was drowned in a lake near Macon while he and three others were in swimming. It seems from the advices received here that Mr. Meyers went with a party of friends on a picnic expedition near Macon. About noon he and Mr. Robert Willingham and two others, whose names were not secured, decided to go in swimming in a small lake near the picnic grounds. Soon after going into the water, Mr. Meyers complained of the water being too cold and said he must get out, at the same time moving toward the bank. Mr. Willingham looked up and noticed that Mr. Meyers had gone under the water. He hastened to the rescue of his friend, but was too late to be of any service. In attempting to rescue his friend, Mr. Willingham came near losing his own life and for some time it was feared that he would not recover. A search for the body of Mr. Meyers was begun immediately and in about two hours it was brought to the surface. It was turned over to an undertaker and prepared for burial.

Orphanage Site Selected.

Winston-Salem, Special.—The orphanage committee of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church met here last week to select a site for the institution and to outline plans for the erection of the buildings at the earliest possible moment. The George F. Dwire farm, just west of the city, containing 165 acres, was accepted over the Mickey and R. J. Reynolds farms, which were considered. The price agreed upon is \$100 an acre. The tract of land is a beautiful one and the selection is considered a good one. The main building will cost between \$18,000 and \$25,000. This and the superintendent's home will be erected first and then other buildings will be put up later. The members of the special committee here were Rev. Dr. G. H. DeWilder, of Greensboro, ex-officio chairman; S. L. Rogers, of Franklin; J. A. Glenn, of Charlotte; Walter Thompson, of Concord.

Hebrew Convention Adjourns.

Wilmington, Special.—District Grand Lodge No. 5, Independent Order B'Nai B'Rith adjourned its thirty-fourth annual convention here last week to meet in Savannah, Ga., the third Monday in March, 1909, at which time the grand lodge will go to Atlanta to attend the twentieth anniversary exercises of the Hebrew Orphans' Home there. Officers elected are: President, Henry S. Huttsel, Richmond, Va.; first vice president, Montague Triest, Charleston; second vice president, Leonard Haas, Atlanta, Ga.; secretary, Joseph L. Levy, Richmond, Va.; treasurer, A. Goodman, Baltimore; sergeant at arms, M. W. Jacobi, Wilmington.

A. & M. Commencement.

Raleigh, Special.—Invitations have been issued to the 16th annual commencement of the North Carolina College of Agriculture & Mechanical Arts May 24th to 27th. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. George W. McDaniel of Richmond, Va.; the alumni address will be delivered by Mr. A. E. Scott, of the class of 1906, and the annual address will be made by Dr. Paul B. Barringer, of Blacksburg, Va.

Goldsboro School Bonds Purchased at 110.

Goldsboro, Special.—At 12 o'clock Thursday sealed bids for the purchase of the Goldsboro High School bonds were opened. The bonds were for \$20,000 and were for 20 years, bearing 6 per cent. They were awarded to Seanson & Mavor of Cincinnati, for a fraction over 110.

Incorporation.

Raleigh, Special.—The Goose Grease Company, of Greensboro, with \$100,000 total authorized and \$5,000 subscribed capital stock, was chartered last week. The incorporators are: B. F. Rice, W. E. Land and B. H. Merrimon.

State Board of Examiners.

Raleigh, Special.—The State Board of Examiners met in the office of the State Superintendent and graded the papers of the teachers who stood the examination in April for high school certificates.

WORK OF CHURCH WOMEN

Methodist Home Mission Society in Session in Durham.

Durham, Special.—The Woman's Home Mission Society of the North Carolina Conference, M. E. church held its seventeenth annual meeting in Main Street church in this city. The exercises opened Thursday evening. Addresses of welcome were made by Rev. M. Bradshaw, in behalf of Main Street church; by Prof. R. L. Flowers, in behalf of the Sunday school; by W. A. Bivins, in behalf of the Epworth League; and by Mrs. J. C. Angier, in behalf of Main Street Auxiliary. The response to these addresses was made by Mrs. R. O. Burton, of Raleigh. The work of the Woman's Home Mission Society was then outlined by Mrs. W. H. Shaw, of Wilmington. Mrs. Shaw was, for several years, president of the Conference Society. She knows the work thoroughly and knows how to present it in a most interesting way. The foundation, or cornerstone of this work is parsonage building.

The session was well attended and was one of much interest to the denomination represented.

Young Riggsbee's Injuries—Proval Fatal.

Durham, Special.—Clifton K. Riggsbee, the young white man who was fearfully hurt a few days ago by getting an inch bar of iron thrust through his body, died Sunday afternoon at Watts' Hospital. Young Riggsbee was 23 years of age and left a wife and one child, a father and several brothers and sisters. He was one of the chief linemen for the inter-State Telephone Company and was on the tool wagon when a digging bar, an inch in diameter and eight feet long, dropped, one end forward, while the wagon was moving. This shoved the steel bar into Riggsbee's body, the bar entering in the small of the back and going almost through him. He and the man with him at the time made several efforts before he could get the bar from his body. From the very first he was in a serious condition and but small hopes were ever entertained for his recovery.

Prompt Work Saves Town.

Burlington, Special.—What promised to be one of the most disastrous fires in the history of the city was by the prompt work of the firemen and a favorable calm averted Sunday night only after the destruction of W. A. Loy's livery stable with two horses and about all his vehicles, and two blacksmith shops adjoining. Some of the horses which were got out were badly burned. The fire started about 9 o'clock, but the origin is not known. None of the losers carried insurance, the rate on account of the proximity of three other stables being almost prohibitive. For several minutes after the firemen arrived on the scene the water pressure was very weak and it seemed impossible to save any of the buildings near, which include three other stables, the Ward Hotel and several dwellings.

Default of \$1,000 Bend.

Wilson, Special.—There was a large crowd in Wilson in anticipation of being present at the preliminary examination, which was scheduled to have come off before Squire W. R. Wood at 10:30. Messrs. Woodward and Hassell have been retained by defendant, while Mr. W. A. Finch will assist Solicitor Daniels in the prosecution. The attorneys held a conference, and those appearing for defense waived examination—only Mrs. Wells being examined. On default of a one thousand dollar bond, the fellow was committed to all. He is the negro who a week ago attempted the life of Mrs. Robert Wells, in Old Fields township.

Railroad Question Settled.

Troy, Special.—The railroad question at Troy between the D. and C. and A. and A. was finally settled to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. Officials and attorneys on each side met here and held a conference and left over the D. and C. rails on the A. and A.'s motor car for tSAR, N. C., where these two companies connect.

Memorial Exercises at Durham.

Durham, Special.—Memorial Day exercises were held Sunday afternoon, the veterans, Daughters of the Confederacy and others going to Maplewood Cemetery and decorating the graves of the dead soldiers who now rest in that burying ground. Quite a large number went out to attend the impressive exercises held in honor of the dead heroes. Mr. W. J. Brogden, of this city, was the speaker for the occasion. Taps were sounded by one of the veterans. There was a fine musical programme, this being by a picked number of

THE BLUE AND GRAY

Meet at Salisbury, N. C., and Unveil Monument

TO MEMORY OF MAINE'S DEAD

Beautiful Monument of Gray Granite Dedicated to the Heroes Who Gave Up Their Lives For the Union in Salisbury Prison.

Salisbury, N. C., Special.—With elaborate ceremony, marked by a dignity and solemnity befitting the occasion, the State of Maine, through her official representatives, unveiled a stately shaft to the memory of the 203 soldiers who died in Salisbury prison during the Civil war.

Throughout the exercises there was a tender note of sympathy for the heroic dead who lie in the trenches of this beautiful city of the dead, and every speaker voiced in words inspired by deep-founded patriotism tribute as eloquent as if it had been delivered upon those who fell in the thickest of the fray. That they had sacrificed their lives in prison was but the fortune of war, and their sacrifice was as glorious, for

"Their fittest place where man can die Is where he lies for man."

Full five thousand people, most of them men and women who had been true to the Confederacy, looked upon the exercises and entered into the spirit of a momentous occasion—applauding earnestly and sincerely this tribute of a great State to the men who died that the Union might live.

Crowded into the speakers' stand were the men and women who had traveled so far to do honor to their countrymen; flocking the hillsides in every direction, as far as the eye could reach, were sympathetic thousands who gained heart and soul in this tribute to the brave; who realized that

"No more shall the war cry sever Or the winding rivers be red."

And over yonder, hard by the trenches stood the "thin gray line," with tear-dimmed eyes.

It was a scene never to be forgotten by those privileged to witness it. Never was this hallowed spot more beautiful with its carpet of green, shaded by the sorrowful willows, dotted with its thousands of headstones, mute tribute to those wrapped in eternal slumber, for here—

On fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards with solemn round The bivouac of the dead.

The formal ceremonies of the day began with the parade to the National Cemetery, which formed in front of the Empire Hotel and under command of Adjutant General T. R. Robertson proceeded through the principal streets of the city and thence to the cemetery. The parade was headed by the Forst Hill Band and the Rowan Rifles, and then came a detachment of Confederate veterans on foot and the ladies and gentlemen of the Maine party and the speakers of the day in carriages.

The visitors and the State officials occupied seats in the band stand and when the exercises began at 2 o'clock there was not standing room as far as the eye could see from this post of vantage. Hon. Thomas G. Libby, State councillor, acted as master of ceremonies and, following a prayer by Hon. W. Scott Libby, introduced Secretary of State J. Bryan Grimes, who was present as the personal representative of Governor Glenn.

Secretary Grimes apologized for the absence of the Governor, stating that important engagements kept him away. Then, in an address of considerable length he extended the greetings of the State of North Carolina to the visitors from the Pine Tree State.

In happy contrast was the response on behalf of the State of Maine by Hon. Thurston S. Burns, of Westbrook, Me., and this felicitous strain, spoken with an earnestness and enthusiasm that betrayed the sincerity underlying it, was re-echoed and emphasized by Mayor Boyden, in extending a welcome to the City of Salisbury and in the response by Hon. Leroy F. Pike, of Cornish, Me. Mayor Boyden never made a happier speech in his life and it was applauded to the echo. He voiced the welcome of all Salisbury and all North Carolina. The occasion was one long to be remembered, and will be largely helpful in cementing the friendship between the North and the South.

CHILD LABOR EVIL

Discussed in Connection With Compulsory Education

MANY FORCEFUL OPINIONS GIVEN

Three Speakers From the South Champion the Cause of Compulsory Education and Attack the Employment of Children in the Cotton Mills.

Richmond, Va., Special.—Dealing with the world wide topic of children, their education, their training and the evil of driving them under steam pressure at the wheel when their frail limbs and bodies were too weak to stand the terrible punishment and strain, the general session of the national conference of charities and correction at St. Paul's church aroused the public to the importance of more adequate laws to protect them from the evils of factory work. Three speakers, natives and residents of the South, first championed the cause of compulsory education, and then attacked the employment of children in cotton mills, where they helped to give leisure and comfort to lazy and worthless fathers. The broad statement was made that illiteracy would disappear from the South if these young people could be dragged from spindle and loom and turned over to the tender care of teachers.

Dr. A. J. McKelway, of Atlanta, assistant secretary of the national child labor committee, who discussed "Child Labor and Citizenship," declared that there was a time when a declaration of independence was necessary, but that the day had come when a declaration of dependence by the children of America was needed.

Prof. W. H. Hand, of the University of South Carolina, and Miss Jenn Gordon, factory inspector of New Orleans, pointed out the imperative demand for compulsory education, while Miss Jane Addams, of Hull-house, Chicago, urged a modification of the school by which the child should be taught to dominate his machine of labor and impressed with the relation of his studies to the work which he would later perform.

The interdependence of the varying themes was so clearly impressed upon the audience that there was a touch of human interest throughout the appeal and with more definite understanding of conditions as they exist today. Though deploring the child labor evil, there was a tone of optimism in the addresses, for it was shown that good and substantial results had been accomplished by the enactment of laws to limit the age at which the young might be employed in factory and mine.

Confederate Memorial Day.

Charlotte, N. C., Special.—Sunday being Confederate Memorial day throughout the South, the occasion was observed by decorating the graves in the cemetery and by appropriate exercises fitting to the day. From all Southern centers of population came reports of befitting ceremonies in honor of both Confederate and Federal dead.

Monument to Pocahontas.

Washington, Special.—A monument to Pocahontas is to be erected at Jamestown, Va., according to a bill reported from the committee on commerce by Senator Daniel and passed by the Senate. The measure appropriates \$50,000 for the memorial provided an equal amount is supplied by the Pocahontas Memorial Association. The monument is to commemorate the first permanent settlement of English speaking people in the Western hemisphere through the intervention of the Indian maid.

Big Fire in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Special.—Fire Sunday damaged the three upper floors of the six-story department store of Goldberg Bros., on Woodward avenue causing a loss of \$150,000, on which there was \$100,000 insurance. The lower floors, which were not burned, were flooded with water, causing heavy damage there.

Life Had Lost its Charms.

Richmond, Special.—Justus Flavell Wright Gatch, a salesman for the American Seating Company, of Chicago, committed suicide in his apartments on West Franklin street, as a result of despondency due to business reverses. The man, who was 53 years of age, fired a bullet into his own temple while sitting upright in a chair with a blanket wrapped around him. The lifeless body of the man was discovered by his young daughter Ida, who heard the report of the revolver.

MAN-A-LIN



THE IDEAL LAXATIVE MADE FROM...
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MAN-A-LIN Is An Excellent Remedy for Constipation.

There are many ailments directly dependent upon constipation, such as biliousness, discolored and pimpled skin, inactive liver, dyspepsia, overworked kidneys and headache.

Remove constipation and all of these ailments disappear.

MAN-A-LIN can be relied upon to produce a gentle action of the bowels, making pills and drastic cathartics entirely unnecessary.

A dose or two of Man-a-Lin is advisable in slight febrile attacks, la grippe, colds and influenza.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Illinois Democrats Instructed for Bryan.

Secretary Taft will take a three weeks' trip to Panama.

A Norwegian motor exposition is to be held this coming summer at Trondhjem.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., told his Bible class that wealthy men were not to be envied.

Nicaragua negotiated in London for a loan of £1,000,000, to be used in railroad development.

A bill introduced at Tokio to quadruple the import duty on crude petroleum has aroused strong opposition.

Suit for nearly two millions was entered against H. H. Rogers, G. A. Burt and A. C. Bedford by a Virginian.

Senator Bulkeley, of Connecticut, defended the negro soldiers dismissed on account of the Brownsville affray.

Senator Borah spoke on the Brownsville affair, at Washington, D. C., asserting the guilt of the negro soldiers.

The Russian Government ordered five warships, each to be larger than the Dreadnought, from Clyde ship-builders.

Representatives of Germany, Great Britain, France, Denmark, Holland and Sweden signed the North Sea and Baltic treaties at Berlin.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts decided that the Independence League is not one of the two leading political parties of the State.

The Reichstag, by a vote of 200 to 179, decided that the German language must be used at public meetings in all parts of the empire.

Kingdon Gould, son of George J. Gould, who as a freshman repelled a hazing party with a pistol, will leave Columbia University without obtaining a degree.

Soldier Burglars Arrested.

Tampa, Fla., Special.—Privates George Roberts and Joseph Henry, of the 11th company coast artillery, stationed at Fort Dade, were brought to this city and lodged in jail. The men broke into the postoffice and post exchange at the fort and took the cash register and contents and numerous other articles, then escaped in a boat belonging to the government. They were run down and arrested near Bradentown.

Tank Steamer Still on Sandbar.

New York, Special.—The tank steamer Washtenaw was still upon the sandbar off Monmouth, N. J., where she struck during a fog Friday, though efforts to free her were continued. There was a fresh breeze in the northwest and a moderate sea during the night. The vessel appeared to be in no immediate danger and the crew remained on board.