

STATEHOOD FOR OKLAHOMA

PROCLAMATION IS SIGNED. New State Added to American Flag by Admission of Oklahoma as a State—Roosevelt Signs Proclamation—Admission of Oklahoma as a State—Territory Jointly—Little Formality Attends Ceremony—In Signing Proclamation President Uses Pen Made of Quill Plucked From Wing of an American Eagle—Pen Will Be Given to Historical Society of New State—Governor Haskell's Address Vouchsafed.

Washington, Nov. 16.—A new star was added to the American flag to-day by the admission formally into the Union of the State of Oklahoma. President Roosevelt at 10:16 o'clock this morning signed the proclamation admitting the territories of Oklahoma and Indian Territory jointly as one of the American States. Little formality attended the ceremony which meant so much to the people of the two territories in suspending his signature to the proclamation the President used a pen formed from a quill plucked from the wing of an American eagle. The pen will be deposited with the Oklahoma Historical Society.

NO CEREMONY CONNECTED WITH SIGNING. There was absolutely no ceremony connected with the signing of the proclamation. The act was done in the Cabinet room, to which had been admitted Senators Carter and Dixon, of Montana, and Warner, of Missouri, besides a number of residents of Oklahoma, most of whom are connected with government departments in Washington, and newspaper representatives. It was exactly 10:16 o'clock when Secretary Loeb threw open the double doors leading from the President's private office. He had the proclamation in his hand, which he laid on the large square blotter at the President's position at the head of the Cabinet table. The President entered, and took his seat at once, was handed the long English quill pen by the Secretary and himself lifting the lid from the ink stand dipped the pen and wrote his name in large letters, the pen making an audible scratch with each movement. When he had finished his signature the President picked up a white envelope which he blotted his name, and then looking up, exclaimed: "Oklahoma is a State."

At this instant Albert Hammer, of Enid, Okla., a clerk in the land office, stepped forward and asked: "Mr. President, may I have that blotter?" The President picked up the small blotter and handed it to Mr. Hammer with the remark: "There were more requests for me to use particular pens than there are letters in my name." After the signing of the proclamation which made Oklahoma a State it was transmitted to the State Department, where the signature of the President was duly attested and the document then filed in the archives of that department.

Admission Marked by Jubilation. Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 16.—The admission of Oklahoma to statehood to-day was marked by jubilation throughout the two territories by the installation of Governor Charles N. Haskell and by a parade and barbecue in Guthrie.

Governor Haskell's address was vehement. He denounced "the combinations that have fattened by unrestricted robbery of our people," declared in favor of prison sentences for offending corporation officers, and announced that liquor prohibition law would be rigidly enforced. The Governor's first official act was to order the county attorney at Bartlesville to take steps to prevent the Standard Oil Company from completing a natural gas pipeline across the border to Texas, it being the policy of Oklahoma to prevent the exportation of gas.

There being a legal question as to the hour when prohibition took effect, whether at noon or midnight, Governor Haskell ordered that saloons be permitted to remain open until midnight.

Retiring officers of Oklahoma Territory took no part in to-day's ceremony.

PRICES ARGUMENT REDUCIVE.

President of Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Gives Out a Statement Regarding the New York Cotton Market and the South. Special to The Observer. Wilmington, Nov. 16.—Replying to a circular letter of Theodore H. Price, of New York, offering to finance the cotton crop of the South, widely published in the cotton growing States, Mr. Julian Taylor, president of the Wilmington chamber of commerce, to-day gave to the press a statement in which he says that the New York man makes a very seductive argument to the holders of cotton. He says, however, this letter is transparent, and if Mr. Price was not probably short of the market it is hardly likely that he would submit a proposition so easily controverted. The fact is that the shorts in December on the New York cotton exchange cannot bring the cotton from the South to deliver on these contracts, because spot cotton is worth more at country points in the South than it is on the New York market. The stock of cotton in New York is in strong hands, and if Mr. Price's advice to the Southern holders to ship cotton to New York to deliver on December contracts and to buy May options against such deliveries was accepted, the weight of the New York stock of cotton would probably depress the price on New York to a point where he would be left free to settle his own short sales as best he might.

DROWNED IN RIVER.

Fleeing From Officers, Charlie Waters Plunges Into the Stream and, Though a Good Swimmer, Sinks to Rise No More. Special to The Observer. Clifside, Nov. 16.—Yesterday evening just after dark, Charlie Waters, a young man, loaded down with two or three jugs of whiskey and went to the home of John Sisk, where he boarded, and proceeded to make a "rough house." Mr. Sisk was forced to have a warrant issued for his arrest; after all persuasion failed, Officer J. H. Callahan, accompanied by J. H. Price, whom he had summoned to help arrest him, armed with legal papers, went to the house of Sisk, where Waters was found. As soon as the warrant was read, Waters ran, with Officers Callahan and Price in close pursuit. After running up the river for about 300 yards, Waters jumped into the stream and attempted to swim across. After swimming about 40 feet he sank out of sight. At this point the river is about 300 feet wide and very deep. The officers let the dog be thrown at once by the river and a large crowd gathered and made every effort to recover the body, which, however, was not found till about 8:30 this morning. Waters' family, which lives at Forest City, and the coroner was notified. At this writing the coroner has not arrived.

PROF. UNDERWOOD SUICIDES.

Professor of Botany at Columbia University, Crased by Financial Losses, Attempts to Kill Entire Family and Suicides—Wife Will Recover. Reddin, Conn., Nov. 16.—Crased temporarily as the result of financial losses during the last month or two, Botany at Columbia University, New York, this afternoon attempted to kill his entire family, and after cutting his wife's throat, ended his own life by stabbing himself under the right ear. Prof. Underwood returned from New York on Thursday and complained of not feeling well and it is said acted strangely. This afternoon, while his wife and daughter were in the dining room he took a knife and rushed at his wife. He drew the weapon across her throat and then ran over to where his daughter, making an attack upon her. Mrs. Underwood struck the professor's arm as he was about to stab his daughter. Going to another room the doctor cut his throat and when physicians arrived at the house he was dead. Mrs. Underwood and her daughter were in the home of Frank E. Ewing, where Mrs. Underwood's wounds were dressed. She will recover. The daughter was not harmed. Professor Underwood had made his home here for the past year and had been connected with Columbia for eight years. He was 45 years old.

EVANS GUEST OF HONOR.

Dined by Japanese Ambassador—Informal Affairs, Being Personal Tribute to the Admiral. Washington, Nov. 16.—Admiral Robley D. Evans, the commander-in-chief of the Atlantic battleship fleet, which on December 16th is to sail from Hampton Roads to the Pacific coast, was the guest of honor to-night at a dinner given by Viscount Aoki, the Japanese ambassador and Viscountess Aoki, at their home. The table decorations were white chrysanthemums. At the dinner it was announced that the dinner would be quite informal, it being simply a personal tribute to Admiral Evans, whose acquaintance with the ambassador dates back some years.

FIRE AT NORFOLK.

Upper Stories of Five-Story Building Gated by Fire, Entailing Loss of \$85,000. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 16.—An estimated damage of \$85,000, practically all insured, is the result of a fire which gutted the two upper stories of the five-story building occupied by the Willis Smith Cattle Company, furniture dealers, here to-night, and by the amusement means of water towers into the structure. A general alarm brought all the fire fighting force of the city to action and the fire was confined to the upper stories. The building faces 200 feet on Main and 300 feet on Church streets and was formerly the old Terrell House, one of the early hotels of Norfolk.

THE WORK OF CONFERENCE.

Charge to Young Ministers. Bishop Morrison Gives Splendid Advice to the Class of Ten Received Into Full Connection Yesterday—Make Your Own Sermons, Let Clubs and Tobacco Alone and Keep Out of Debt. He Says—Organize, Organize, Give Us Regular Work Seriously—Fine Reports on Woman's Work Submitted—Orphanage Trustees Nominated and Elected—Side Lights on the Daily Sessions. Special to The Observer. Salisbury, Nov. 16.—The prayer meeting preceding the business session of Conference this morning was conducted by Rev. D. H. Coman, missionary secretary and the recognized evangelist of the Conference. At 9 o'clock Bishop Morrison took the chair and called for the reading of the minutes of yesterday's sessions, and after the reading by the secretary they were approved by the Conference. There was a continuance of the call of the twentieth question (the statement in yesterday's report that the call of the twentieth question had been concluded was erroneous, due to a short absence of the reporter from the Conference room and the unintentional mistaken information given by another). The characters of the preachers in the Shelby and Statesville districts were passed and they submitted their reports.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

When the name of Rev. G. W. Callahan, of Ozark and Spencer Mountain charge, Gastonia, was called, he made his report and announced to the Conference that he had been in the itinerant ministry for fifty years and had become worn out in this work and would be forced to ask for the superannuated relation at this session of Conference. He spoke of his love for his Church, his brethren and his work, and in closing he being called to stop his active life, he said it saddened him to have Conference go on and leave him, but that he would follow the body with his prayers. There were tears in many eyes during his remarks and sobs choked many voices that tried to follow. Bishop Morrison was mistaken in "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" when Mr. Callahan ceased. His is a noble Christian character and his life is one of willing, faithful service to his Church.

THE WOMAN'S WORK.

One of the special features of this morning's session was the representation of the work of the Woman's Home Mission Society, by Mrs. Frank Siler, president of the Conference society and corresponding secretary of the Woman's Board of Home Missions; of that of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, by Mrs. L. W. Crawford, corresponding secretary of the Conference society.

YOUNG MEN RECEIVED.

The special order for 11 o'clock was the reception into full connection of a class of ten young ministers, and Bishop Morrison's address at this time was peculiarly strong and impressive. Speaking to the class especially, he said: "God has called you to preach, you can preach, and the equipment needed you will find in the Bible, your brain, your heart and your knees. Learn to preach. That old book, the Bible, is an exhaustless mine, and when you are white headed you will have got more out of it than you did when you were young. Study the Bible. Don't depend on homilies or the 'Five Hundred Sermons' for your sermons. If you own the 'Five Hundred Sermons,' kindle a fire with it some cold morning. Take care of your voice; control it, for the Gospel is a man's word, borne through your voice. Put your will on it and control it. You are going to be preachers in charge. Take charge of yourself and keep sweet, no matter what the provocation you meet. Take charge of your work, your congregation, your Sunday school, your Epworth League, your choir and every interest of your church. Preacher, run by the choir. If there is anything that is pitiable to me, it is a choir running a preacher, and I have seen that. I go to a church sometimes when the pastor will tell me that special customs are observed in the service. When that is the case, I always reply, 'Well, you go ahead with your special customs, and when you get through with your customs, I will by the grace of God try to preach the Gospel.' DON'T BE A 'CLUB PREACHER.' Give your mornings to study and your afternoons to pastoral work and take an hour or two occasional for recreation. Go out in the field, but don't keep a bird dog. Guard your influence and do not disregard the properties of life. Watch the 'Club.' Somehow the club doesn't fit in with the ministry, and when a preacher gets the name of a 'high roller' and frequents the club and the football game, he is not a preacher. I wish that at those places don't want that preacher with them when they are dying. And the church under the charge of such a preacher is soon asking for a more spiritually-minded man. Some people may get along without religion but a Methodist preacher can't."

CHARGE TO YOUNG MINISTERS.

Bishop Morrison Gives Splendid Advice to the Class of Ten Received Into Full Connection Yesterday—Make Your Own Sermons, Let Clubs and Tobacco Alone and Keep Out of Debt. He Says—Organize, Organize, Give Us Regular Work Seriously—Fine Reports on Woman's Work Submitted—Orphanage Trustees Nominated and Elected—Side Lights on the Daily Sessions. Special to The Observer. Salisbury, Nov. 16.—The prayer meeting preceding the business session of Conference this morning was conducted by Rev. D. H. Coman, missionary secretary and the recognized evangelist of the Conference. At 9 o'clock Bishop Morrison took the chair and called for the reading of the minutes of yesterday's sessions, and after the reading by the secretary they were approved by the Conference. There was a continuance of the call of the twentieth question (the statement in yesterday's report that the call of the twentieth question had been concluded was erroneous, due to a short absence of the reporter from the Conference room and the unintentional mistaken information given by another). The characters of the preachers in the Shelby and Statesville districts were passed and they submitted their reports.

ORPHANAGE TRUSTEES.

The following nominations for trustees of the Conference Orphanage or "Children's Home" were submitted by the nominating committee and were confirmed by the Conference: For two years—G. H. Detwiler, S. B. Tanner, J. A. Glenn and George L. Heasley. For four years—Frank Siler, N. R. Richardson, George F. Ivey, and J. K. Norfleet. For six years—Harold Turner, Charles Ireland, J. L. Nelson and S. L. Rogers.

At 12:30 o'clock Conference adjourned. Rev. W. W. Vaughan pronouncing the benediction. A meeting was held this afternoon in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Woman's Home Mission Society. This meeting was well attended by the ladies of Salisbury and beyond and many who are visiting here to attend Conference. Representatives of the two societies delivered interesting addresses, the speakers being officers of the two Conference societies.

BOYS' BRAINS SHOT OUT.

RESULT OF HUNTING ACCIDENT. A 14-Year-Old Columbia Lad is Instantly Killed by a Companion With a Rifle When a Coyote of Partridge is Flushed—Henry Fellow Kills Nolin Davis by Stabbing Him in the Neck—The Right Brought on by a Woman—Miss Quackenbush's Statements About Prevalence in the South Injurious to South Carolina. Observer Bureau, 1423 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., Nov. 16.

While out hunting with a party of two other boys this afternoon, Walter Bethel, 14 years old, son of Clarence Bethel, a glass blower, was shot in the back of the head and instantly killed by Carlyle Krepps, the 11-year-old son of Dr. B. K. H. Krepps. The boys were with two other companions, Barney Krepps, the 15-year-old brother of Carlyle, and Mike Mead, a young newsboy who lost a leg a few years ago in a street car accident. Barney Krepps fired and brought down a bird. Carlyle Krepps fired a Marlin rifle loaded with 22-long cartridge. The Bethel boy fell with his gun cocked but not fired, his brains oozing from a bullet hole in the back of his head. Carlyle was the first to the dying boy and was greatly wrought up over the result.

KILLED BY A STAB.

Nolan Davis was stabbed in the heart and instantly killed at the corner of Main and Richard streets by Henry Fellow at 1 o'clock this evening. Davis walked about 40 feet after being wounded and dropped in a heap. Fellow, who has been in jail several times (once for wife-beating), went to prison humming a tune. The fight is said to have been about a woman.

WOMAN FRIGHTFULLY BURNED.

She Drops a Lamp on a Hot Stove and Becomes Enveloped in Flames—Her Life Despaired of. Special to The Observer. Wilmington, Nov. 16.—Mrs. S. T. Ramsey, wife of a well-known young Wilmington man, was perhaps fatally burned this morning at her home in the southern part of the city. She was cleaning a lamp over a hot stove when in some way the bowl of the lamp containing oil dropped on the stove and at once exploded, covering her with flames. She was alone in the room with the exception of a young child, and ran to the front door, but in her excitement she was unable to get it open and ran out the back way and fell in the street. Neighbors came to her rescue and she was carried to the hospital in great agony. Her life is despaired of.

DEAN TILLET PRESENT.

One of the most welcomed visitors at the Southern Synod of the Theological Department of Vanderbilt University, and a native North Carolinian. He has given to the church many years of valuable service and his labor has richly deserved all the honor which has been bestowed upon him, and more in his present position at Vanderbilt University he is brought into closer association with the young ministers who go there for instruction, and his influence is more strongly felt than that of any other man in the Church, and it is safe to say that that influence is always felt for good. He is a good preacher and teacher, and the same quality of person and spirit which characterized him in the pastorate are still just as much marked in his life to-day. He is affectionately referred to as "the Dean" by his students, and more than a hundred who have sat under his instruction as a teacher and have felt the influence of his sincere, consistent Christian life will say other than that as a teacher and friend his life is a benediction to individuals and student body.

A "CLOSE" CABINET.

There seems but little authentic information about as to the appointments and a "close cabinet" in the expression heard on every hand regarding Bishop Morrison and his advisory board of presiding elders. Even leading laymen who are wont to find out much of the cabinet work during the Conference sessions are thoroughly "at sea" even as to who will be appointed to the churches which they represent. The appointments heard on every hand regarding Bishop Morrison and his advisory board of presiding elders. Even leading laymen who are wont to find out much of the cabinet work during the Conference sessions are thoroughly "at sea" even as to who will be appointed to the churches which they represent. The appointments heard on every hand regarding Bishop Morrison and his advisory board of presiding elders. 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