

RALEIGH NEWS OF A DAY

GETTING CAMP GLENN READY
Quartermaster General Macon Pleased
With the Progress in Preparation
For Encampment of Troops—Work
Begins on Memorial Fountain, the
City of Rich North—Clerk
Henry Clay Brown and Wheeler
Martin Sick With Fever—Negro
Murderer Captured After Eight
Years—Increase of Penitentiary This
Year—Seaside State Will Not
Make Exhibit at Boston—Charters
Granted.

Observer Bureau.
Te Hollemann Building.
Raleigh, July 7.
Quartermaster General Francis Macon
came up to-day from Camp
Glenn, Morehead City, and says he
is very much pleased at the progress
made there in the way of preparation
for the troops. The water supply
has been fully tested. There are
four artesian wells and yesterday a
test was made of the pumps. Wells
were tested of various depths from 20
feet to 500 and the water from each
was analyzed by the State board of
health and that at a depth of 20
feet was found to be the softest and
best, that at a greater depth being
hard. The mess hall is nearly com-
plete and will seat one regiment.
There is another mess hall for offi-
cers, so built as to be like a club
house. There are two bath houses
with salt water and shower baths.
Floors have been made for all the
tents. Altogether the arrangements
will be far more complete than at
any encampment heretofore. The
water is pumped into the tank and
thence is served with good pressure
all over the grounds. The mountain
regiment, as it is often called, the
First, will be the first one to occupy
this camp.

The Farmers' Mutual Tobacco
Company, of Lenoir, is chartered,
capital stock \$125,000, and another
charter is granted to the W. R. Land
Company, at Hamlet, \$100,000, to deal
in general merchandise.
At the Agricultural and Mechan-
ical College a number of minor im-
provements are being made, the dormi-
tories being repaired, white washed
and refitted. By autumn the city
water supply will be in use here and
work on this will begin in a
few days, a company having been
organized to lay the mains.
This month there will be land
sales at Fuquay Springs and Chaly-
beate Springs, on the Raleigh &
Southport Railway, in the eastern
part of this county. A tobacco ware-
house is under construction at
Fuquay. More tobacco than ever
before in this season is being grown
in that part of Wake.

A MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN.
Work began to-day of the founda-
tion for the memorial fountain which
is to be placed in Hargett street,
very near the northern entrance of
the Capitol Square, this being a gift
of a wealthy New Yorker who in his
will provided for such fountains for
man and beast in every city or town
erected in a number of cities in
various parts of the country.

Clerk Henry Clay Brown, of the
corporation commission, has been
sick with fever ever since the great
convention at Charlotte. He was not well when he
went there. His condition to-day is
somewhat improved.
The State Agricultural Department
announced at Hamlet today 135
bags of adulterated wheat bran,
made in North Carolina, and this
will be destroyed. The Agricultural
Department is enforcing this law
and will now vigorously enforce the
law in regard to pure food for
human beings. There have been
some violations of the latter within
the past two years. It is said
that the State Auditor directed the
Soldiers' Home yesterday and says
conditions there are very good in-
deed. The number of inmates ranges
around 140. The number of deaths
so far this year has been only about
one as great as that during the
same period last year, when grip
was very fatal. The average age of
the inmates is over 72 years. It was
reported some months ago that a
man about 107 years old was coming
to the home from Mecklenburg
county, but as yet he has not ar-
rived.

At Peace Institute contracts are to
be let for the building of a residence
for Principal Henry Jerome Stockard,
this to be upon the campus.
Revenue Collector Wheeler Martin
is still sick at his home at William-
ston and has fever. He went there
the day after his return from the Re-
publican national convention. His
wife, Miss Nannie Dinwiddie, the
principal of Peace Institute, will go
abroad for a year, having been granted
a vacation.

The contract for building the new
Reynolds Hospital on the site of the
present one has been awarded, the
cost being about \$18,000. The contract
goes to a Raleigh bidder. The pre-
sident main building was the town house
of Governor Monly, who had also a
place in the country about three miles
northwest of Raleigh. It has been
used as a hospital a little more than
20 years.

CAPTURED AFTER EIGHT YEARS.
The Raleigh police are much pleased
at the capture of Rufus Brown, a
negro who shot and killed a negro
woman at the gateway of his house
here, using a double-barrel shotgun
and killing her instantly. The police
have been looking for him for eight
years and he was taken at Norfolk
where so many bad negroes go.

It looks as if there will be an in-
crease in the number of pensioners
this year, though as yet it cannot be
stated what this will be, nor can any
estimate be made. Year by year the
number has been increasing, though two
years ago it was thought the high-
water mark had been reached.

Oscar L. Heitz, for many years as-
sistant superintendent of the cotton
mill at Raleigh, has gone to
Roanoke, Va., to become superintendent
of a large mill at that point.

The railways use the National
Guard to camp for one cent a
mile. This year they put the rate up
to 2 cents. This adds to the cost.
The State will have to take from its
War Department fund some \$3,000 to
meet the expense of the trip of the
Second Regiment to camp at Chicka-
mauga, because Congress ordered the
encampment, etc., when the rates
were less than under the new law.
The State must pay the fare under
the new law. The new law gives an
increase of 25 the 40 per cent in pay.

It is practically decided that the
State Agricultural Department will
not make an exhibit at the Boston
fair. Curator Brimley has been there
and looked over the whole situation
and finds that there will be two cars
at the same time.
Dr. Schmitt, of the United States

Agricultural Department, is here and
is making a study of alfalfa in North
Carolina. He is a noted expert as to
this crop. Good alfalfa can be
grown in the Northern section and
the best soil as far west as William-
ston.

Four charters are granted by the
State, those going to the Farmers
and Merchants Bank of Elkin, com-
mercial and savings capital stock
\$50,000; the Burgaw Brick Works,
\$25,000; the Globe Lumber Company,
of Lenoir, \$125,000; the Asheville
Coal and Lumber Company, \$10,000.
Professor Riddick, of the Agricul-
tural and Mechanical College, has
been at Weldon making surveys for
water and sewerage at that point.
The negro, Gus Evans, who was
shot three times in the back while
asleep in his home near the colored
institution for blind and deaf-mutes,
died of his wounds. His son, who
is charged with killing him and who
has been held in the station house
since his arrest, has been transferred
to the jail. The son says that his
father was cruel to his mother
and was beating her, and that he shot
to protect his mother. The trial will
bring out all of this.

Grand Master Samuel M. Gattis, of
the Grand Lodge of Masons, goes to
Sanford to-morrow to lay the corner-
stone of the court house.

The police here to-day arrested
Joseph H. Barber charged with de-
serting the army. His grandfather
served in the war with Mexico and
that between the States.

OLD BANK CASE TO BE CALLED.
It is believed that the Noted Bried
Conspiracy Which Was Once Tried
in Charlotte, Will Be Tried Before
Judge Newman at Asheville.

Special to the Observer.
Asheville, July 7.—The old First
National Bank of Asheville cases in-
volving the indictment by a Federal
grand jury more than ten years ago
of President William E. Breese,
Cashier W. H. Penland and Director
J. E. Dickerson, of the defunct bank,
will be called for trial before Judge
W. T. Newman, of Atlanta, Ga., in
United States District Court here to-
morrow morning at 10 o'clock. This
was decided upon at this morning's
session of the court. All the papers in
the cases, transferred from Charlotte
to Asheville, were received by Clerk
Hyams this morning and so far as the
government is concerned, everything
is in readiness. Just what course will
be pursued to-morrow when District
Attorney Holton calls up the old
worn-out and threadbare cases is all
conjecture. It is certain, however,
that the District Court sessions are being
held will be crowded.

It is believed that the first move
will be by counsel for the defendants
and that a motion will be made for
continuance and removal, with a prob-
ably a motion to wipe the cases from
the docket. That the district attor-
ney will insist upon a trial of the
cases under the original bill of in-
diction and at this time it is prob-
ably reasonably certain. It is believed
in well-informed circles that the cases
will be tried. In fact, it has been
generally understood that these bank
cases were removed from Charlotte
to Asheville in order that they might
be tried or otherwise disposed of at
this time.

In the event that it is decided to
go into a trial of the cases prepara-
tion will be made for a trial of the
cases. If tried at this time, or, in
fact, at any other time, the three
bank officials will simply have
to face the original charge of con-
spiracy and none other. The bill of
indictment under which Major Breese
was convicted at Charlotte and which
contained other charges in addition
to conspiracy was declared faulty by
the United States Circuit Court of Ap-
peals at Asheville. With this in view
all of the cases from the docket under
this decision of the higher court the
old bill of indictment, the one found
at Greensboro shortly after the fall-
ure of the First National Bank of
Asheville and prior to the finding of
the faulty bill of indictment here, was
brought forth from its smug, if musty,
resting place in the district attorney's
office and once more the government
is ready to bring the three de-
fendants into court.

Lumbermen Must Use Stakes in Ship-
ping on Open Cars.
Washington, July 7.—The Inter-
State commerce commission in a de-
cision to-day upholds the present
law enforced by the railroads requir-
ing shippers of lumber on open cars
to use stakes to secure safe transporta-
tion. The contention of the lum-
bermen was that such a practice im-
posed them to undue expense. The
decision grew out of a number of
complaints filed by the national
wholesale lumber dealers and the
Pacific coast lumber manufacturers re-
garding a report of the leading rail-
roads of the country.

Captain Barr Adds Another Victory.
New York, July 7.—Frederick W.
Thompson's 34-foot schooner yacht
Shamrock won the \$1,000 Lypton cup
offered for the 325-mile race from
New York to Cape May and return,
and Capt. Charles Barr, her skipper,
has added another victory to his
long list of successes. In a decision of
the Brooklyn Yacht Club to-day, the
Shamrock beat her nearest competi-
tor, the Tammany, by about 5 hours
and 30 minutes, and several of the
smaller boats nearly 20 hours.

Total Dead From Heat Number
Thirty-One.
New York, July 7.—A smart south-
west breeze followed in the first
of a mild summer from to-day filtrate
of through New York's sunbaked
streets tonight and brought some relief
from the tropical spell that had
held nearly two scores of persons
prostrated hundreds and held the
city's population helplessly in its
burning folds for over a week.

Fourteen persons succumbed to the
heat today, a total of 31 deaths from
that cause within the last 24 hours,
scores were prostrated to-day.

Address on Boxer Uprising.
Asheville, July 7.—The features of
to-day's address of the Young Peoples'
Missionary Movement Conference,
were addresses by Dr. W. B. Lambuth,
director of the conference, and Dr. R.
R. Colton, of Wake Forest. Dr. E. R.
Caldwell, a returned missionary from
China, delivered an address at to-
night's session. He detailed his ex-
periences as a missionary during the
Boxer uprising.

ATLANTIC FLEET IS OFF

(Continued from Page One.)
Great interest is felt in the fleet's
visit to Japan. Proceeding to Yoko-
hama from Manila, the fleet will ar-
rive there on October 17th. Here
on October 24th it will be divided,
the first squadron returning October
21st to Manila, where it will arrive
October 29th. The promise is that
the welcome to be given the Ameri-
cans in Yokohama will not be second
in graciousness at least, to anything
met with at any port previously touch-
ed, for it is upon the special invita-
tion of the Emperor of Japan that
the fleet goes there. Elaborate func-
tions at court, and social affairs will
be held for the officers of the fleet.



Rear Admiral Charles Stillman Sperry, who commands the great Atlantic fleet.

At Amoy, China, the reception will
be the occasion of a great
celebration characteristic of the Chi-
nese. The two squadrons of the
fleet will be brought together again at
Manila on November 7th, and the
departure thence for Aden, and the
passage of the Suez will take place
within the following few days. The
date has not yet having been deter-
mined.

The ships of the Pacific fleet, which
assembled here previously to the de-
parture of the battleships for Hamp-
ton Roads will remain in this harbor
until August 6th, at which time they
will start for Samoa and the Philip-
pines, with the little black boats com-
prising the Atlantic and Pacific tor-
pedo flotilla in tow. Preparatory to
this summer voyage of the Pacific
fleet, a squadron of the cruisers will
take some of the torpedo boats in
tow, and steam down the Pacific coast
as far as San Diego by way of a test
of the possibility of towing the little
craft for long distances. The tow-
ing to Samoa and the Philippines is
contingent upon the success of this
experiment.

Admiral Dayton, now in command
of the Pacific fleet, will retire August
1st, and it is considered probable that
Admiral Swinburne will succeed him
in command of the Pacific fleet, and
take it across the Pacific and back.
Following is a complete list of the
Atlantic fleet, the commanding offi-
cers and the formation of the various
divisions.

- ROSTER OF THE FLEET.
Atlantic fleet.
Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry, commander in chief.
First squadron (flagship of Sperry),
Capt. Hugo Osterhaus, 24 guns, 16,000
tons displacement, 16,500 horse-power,
speed 18 knots.
Kansas, Capt. Charles R. Preveland,
second ship to the Connecticut.
Minnesota, Capt. John Hubbard,
third ship to the Connecticut.
Vermont, Capt. William C. Potter,
fourth ship to the Connecticut.
Second division.
Acting Rear Admiral Richard
Wainwright, commanding.
Georgia, flagship, Capt. Quail-
trough, 24 guns, 15,448 tons, 19,000
horse-power, speed 19 knots.
Nebraska, Capt. Reginald F. Nichol-
son, sister ship to the Georgia.
New Jersey, Capt. W. H. H. South-
erland, sister ship to the Georgia.
Rhode Island, Capt. Joseph B.
Murdoch, sister ship to the Georgia.
Third division.
Rear Admiral William H. Emory,
commanding second squadron and
third division.
Louisiana (flagship), Capt. Kossuth
Niles, sister to the Connecticut.
Virginia, Capt. Alexander Sharp,
sister to the Georgia.
Ohio, Capt. George W. Bartlett, 20
guns, 12,500 tons, 16,000 horse-power,
speed 18 knots.
Missouri, Capt. Greenleaf A. Mer-
riam, sister ship to the Ohio.
Fourth division.
Acting Admiral Seaton Schroeder,
commanding.
Wisconsin (flagship), Capt. Henry
Morrill, 18 guns, 11,525 tons, 11,366
horse-power, speed 17 1/2 knots.
Illinois, Capt. John M. Boyer, sister
ship to the Wisconsin.
Kearsarge, Capt. Hamilton Hutch-
ins, 22 guns, 11,525 tons, 11,524 horse-
power, speed 16 1/2 knots.
Kentucky, Capt. Walter C. Cowles,
sister ship to the Kearsarge.
Fleet auxiliaries.
Panther, repair ship, Commander
Valentine S. Nelson.
Glacier, refrigerator supply vessel,
Commander William S. Hogg.
Culgoa, supply ship, Lieut. Com-
mander John B. Patton.
Ajax, collier, merchant complement.
Joseph Hutchins, master.
Yankee, yacht-like tender or small
dispatch boat, Lieut. Commander
Charles B. McVay.
Relief, hospital ship, Surgeon
Charles F. Stokes, commanding.

PRESIDENT'S GOOD WISHES

Chief Executive Sends Through Ad-
miral Sperry, Felicitous Telegram
to the Officers and Men of the Big
Fleet.
Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 7.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt to-day sent to Rear
Admiral Sperry, commanding the bat-
tleship fleet at San Francisco, a tele-
gram expressing his good wishes to
the officers and men on the eve of
their departure for the trip around
the world. The message was read at
muster for each of the 16 battleships
at San Francisco. The text of the
message follows:
"Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 7, 1908.
"Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry, U.
S. N., Commander-in-chief, Battle-
ship Fleet.
"San Francisco, Cal.
"(Through Navy Department).
"I send you and the officers and
enlisted men under my heartiest

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