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ILE RAINS CAME AND THE FLOODS DESCENDED"

Gone, Railroad Tracks Injured, Mills Washed Away: Ashele Electric Power and Lights Stopped by Water Flooding Transformer Station—Loss of One Life Reported— The Situation Is Much Improved Today.

IN THE FRENCH BROAD RIVER WAS UP 10.6 FEET. ASSING ALL RECORDS OF THE LOCAL WEATHER BUREAU

infall of 6.04 Inches in 36 Hours Ending at 8 O'Clock Last Nightains Running Slowly, on Account of Soft Ground—Many Houses Flooded on Water Front, People Taken Out in Wagons and Boats, With Household Goods,

Toxaway, due to leave afternoon and tomorrow respectively, annulled, on account of waters.

r. Hayes wired that waters rising between Brevard Toxaway. It is hoped to train No. 7 back from Lake away tonight. Hopes, are ertained of operating No. 6 rrow afternoon. he Electric company hope

have lights on all circuits No street lights are ected. The company cannot when stret car service will

esterday Asheville, after a seaking, finds herht side up today, for the city's as at all critical junctures,

id the river risen a foot or so was broken before 9 o'clock relatively luminous, if unexrays of electric lights, and iat time on the situation, really netaphorically speaking, has y traffic is virtually normal, ille and Spartanburg line ds of another day, owing to the red telegraph service. A train in from Waynesville this mornnd was received with emotions called out upon the return of he trouble on the Murphy di-

ough the installation of a new the Asheville company, abanfor the time its sub-distribuand lights in a manner fairly etory, with economic use.

the day and night, while reto view the future with alarm. dy fail today is being noted, trouble Tuesday night. It was with away." ball park and platforms, or board water from the river ran into

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four-page paper, set by hand,

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ated on a press at the Hackney

were run by man power; the

was slow. 'The carriers stuck

two were printed at the White-

RERELafternoon, as the lake water began to run across and under these walks back into the river. Capt. Jordan, the special officer in charge of the park, felt that it would be wise to close the park about 3 o'clock, owing to the presence of so many children accordingly everybody was asked to leave and the gates were locked.

Conditions Gradually Improving.

The business and commercial life of Asheville and Western North Carolina, so prostrated by the disastrous tric Light and Power company was floods yesterday are gradualy resuming their former activity. In the city the Asheville Electric company, by getting curent from the Weaver Power company ,via the transformers of on that line reached Hendersonville the Asheville & East Tennessee rail-this morning, coming into Asheville road company, has maintained a par- about two hours late. The principal tial schedule; about 10 o'clock last trouble on the Spartanburg line to night arrangements for getting current day has been with the direct from the Weaver Power company helped to obliterate some of the intense darkness. The railroad ser- being restored one place only to go vice, so badly crippled yesterday, was resumed on all lines this morning and all scheduled trains departed from the local station

The Worst in Many Years.

The floods of vesterday were the worst that have occurred in this section for years and years. The height water passed all records kept by the local weather bureau for the past eight years. The flood reached the unofficial record of that of 1902. The height of the waters came about 6:30 o'clock last night when the river was 10.6 feet above the normal. The total rainfall for a period of 36 hours ending at 8 o'clock last night was 6.04 inches, nearly twice as much as the record one day rainfall of May 9, 1909, when 3.28 inches fell. The greatest rain record for any month in the past eight years was July, 1901. when there was a total rainfall of 11.70.

A Trying Day in Railroad Circles. Yesterday was a trying day in railroad circles. Superintendent C. C. Hodges of the Ameville division and Superintendent Boswell of the Murphy lost friend. It had been feared division were in close touch with the situation on their respective divisions. might be long drawn out, but and the way in which the track was outhern showed itself equal to opened for traffic attests their ability od emergency, and soon had as railroad men. Large forces ed trestles and washed sections hands were rushed to all breaks in readbed in a very good, safe the lines as quickly as reported and the moment the waters receded from the tracks the work of bolstering and nitter at the Weaver power and repairing was begun. The most serious break in the Asheville-Spartanburg line was in Mud creek botstation on the river—then under tom, at a point near Fletchers, where iver—was enabled to provide some 100 feet of the track was floated and the Mud Creek bridge dunaged. This break was repaired and Keeler thought today that track reported clear for traffic at 7:30 might be off, intermittently, last night. Train No. 42, for the south left here last night. Regular No. 13. are being made, but the city is due to arrive from Columbia at 9:15, ally advised that, in the event was routed via the C. C. & O., and lights are off for awhile, there is reached here about midnight, while ng in the circumstance to lead a second No. 12 was made up at Spartanburg and worked the local traffic who have been viewing the to Asheville, arriving here nearly at at the Riverside park and other midnight. No. 42 last night was deto of vantage, say the water foli layed for a while by trouble near two feet during the night, and Rockliff, near where there had been great difficulty that the section forces

held the track in place. There was no train operated on the ake at the park, and things look- line from Hendersonville to Lake bit ominous for a time yesterday Toxaway yesterday and the first train

mand, and the edition was exhausted

The Gazette-News is largely depend-

ent upon the Asheville Electric com-

pany, which was put out of business by Tuesday night's rains, for light— many lamps are burning in the vari-ous offices at noon of the brightest

day—for power to run the big per-ecting press and the battery of Mer-

genthalers, and for gas to heat the metal pots. All these failed yester-day except the gas supply. The power current ceased at noon. There was no time to improvise engines, with only four hours lett before time for publi-

he Gazette-News People

Also Had Their Troubles

HE GAZETTE-NEWS yesterday this morning were still in great de-

early in the day.

Railroad Traffic North and West Stopped, Flood Record of 20 Yers Broken-Lights Out.

the people of the town awoke Wednesday to a realization that all railroad traffic north and west was suspended on account of washouts. The town was also plunged in darkness Tuesday night while yesterday many visitors lesiring to return to their homes were informed that no trains would leave before nightfall.

The waters of Cane creek rapidly overflowed the banks and washed way nearly three miles of railroad Train No. 41 from Columbia came in several hours late and was detracked here. tI is said that the loods broke all records for the past 20 years. The plant of the Hender conville Electric Light and Power company, located four miles from town, was put out of commission for he night shortly after 10 o'clock p. m. Puesday. Considerable confusion at the hotels and boarding houses folowed the sudden extinction of the lights. The entire plant of the Elecstill under water late yesterday after-

wires. Means of communication have been badly crippled, communication down at another. By noon the wires were in better shape and the operation of trains not hindered. All trains are moving slowly to avoid derailments. This makes nearly all of them late.

Supt. Hodges, General George R. Loyall and Road Engineer Gatlin went out on the Asheville Spartanburg line this morning. Troubles on the Road.

On the Murphy division a transfer of trains No. 18 and No. 19 was effected near the scene of the washout near Candler about 7:30 o'clock fast night. No. 18 coming from Murphy yesterday had a terrible time, being derailed near Whittier. The engine was got back and the train proceeded slowly towards Asheville. No. 8 th Toxaway train from Waynesville did esterday but came into th city about on time this morning. large force of hands was kept at work nearly all night repairing the break (Continued on page 2.)

He Files With National Bar Association Charges Against the Ambassador to Britain.

Chattanooga, Sept. 1-Charges that oseph H. Choate ambassador to Great Britain has been guilty of violation of the constitution of the National Bar associationand a petition for his expulsion was presented to the Bar Association and referred to the grievance committee. The charges are filed by James R. Watts of New York. The charges deal with certain litigation entrusted by Watts to Choate's firm in 1885. Watts alleges that his law suit was "sold aut, or thrown Other charges relate to alwrongful appropriation leged Choate's firm of money collected for Watts and his wife.

EXPULSION OF HEBREWS

Kiev, Russia, Sept. 1-Expulsion of Jews who must return to the restrict-ed district set apart for them by law continues on a small scale. A daily verage of 15 persons receive prelimnary notice to depart within a certain period. About 12 persons are

eremptorily expelled every day. From July 30 to August 29 inclus ive a total of 794 persons were sent gway from Klev or ordered to leave the city. During the same period 236 Jews were expelled from Solomenka and Demiesska suburbs.

tor. .

for hours over a family quarrel which lasted well into last night, J. J. Smith, four hours left before time for publication of the city edition. There was nothing to do but for the machine men to set up the story of the flood by hand and for the paper to be printed on job presses that could be run by human engines. It was a slow, tedious job for unaccustomed hands. The electric equipment had never before failed entirely and that it would do so had hardly been recknowed as a possibility. lasted well into last night J. J. Smith, a bartender aged 33 years, shot and killed his wife and, it is believed, fatally wounded his 13 years old daughter, Rita, who, pleading with her father not to shoot ran between her parents as he drew his pistol. Smyth expressed no regret at the murder of his wife but was overcome when told that the child would die. Jealousy is assigned

DAMAGE IS DONE HENDERSONVILLE Rebellion in Luzon; Preparations to Fight

Simson Mandac, Former Governor of Iloces Norte, Long Fugitive from Justice, Is the Leader of Uprising in Nueva Viscaya—Number of Followers Unknown.

Special to The Gazette-News.

Hendersonville, Sept. 1.—Hendersonville had more than its share of rain Tuesday night and yesterday and the people of the town awoke Wednes
MANILLA, Sept. 1.—An uprising stabulary at Bayonbong, is preparing against the government is reported in the province of Nueva from other points are moving toward series and a battle is ling the outlaws and making certain the people of the town awoke Wednesfugitive from justice

fugitive from justice.

Mandac occupies Selano, a town about 6000, northwest of the center of Nueva Viscays and about five miles north of Bayenbong. Telegraph wires north of Bayenbong have been cut and it is impossible to learn the numper of Mandac's followers. It is the appeal was pending jumped bond.

ment is headed by Simson Mandao, reinforcements are available if they former governor of the province of should prove to be needed. Word of flocos Norte, who has long been a the trouble reached Manila today. Mandac, while governor, subjected

doubted, however, that the uprising is and skipped. It was thought until today he had escaped abroad. Nueva

To Surround Outlaws.

Col. Taylor, at the head of the conLuzon and Bayonbong is its capital.

General Strike Is on; Situation Alarming

Strikers at Bilbao in Constant Collision With Police, Gendarmes and Strike Breakers-Many Factories Being Closed-Troops Being Concentrated, etc.

tion is alarming. The funds of the men leagues to refuse to handle merchanare exhausted and the strikers are in disc intended for shipment here. The ugly mood. Collisions with the po-lice, gendarmes and strike breakers are constantly occurring. Many factories are being closed and work in the harbor has been wholly suspend-ed. Dock employees an strike have

troops are being concentrated,

Twenty-two Organizations Go Out Saragossa, Spain, Sept. 1 .- Twentytwo workmen's organizations have de chared a general strike, in sympathy with the strike at Bilbao.

One Woman Fatally, Another Seriously Hurt Blazing Controller

> Gazette-News Bureau, Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Hollemon Building. Raleigh, Sept. 1.

Rachel Bryant, who died this morning, and Mary Bryant were severely injured from jumping off a Raleigh street car soon after midnight, as the car was running at high speed. They and six other negro passengers became panic-stricken at a blazing controller on the front of the car.

As they ran to the rear platform they knocked down and painfully trampled the conductor, trying to calm them

The flash of the controller was not at all dangerous to street car people.

YORK'S POPULATION TO BE REPORTED TONIGHT

Estimates Are That Greater New York Now Has More Than Four and a Half Million People.

Washington, Sept. 1.-The census bureau tonight will make a statement of the population- of Greater New York. No intimation as to the exact figures has been given out, but it is known that the bureau has prepared an estimate of growth, based upon the the increase shown between 1906 and light in this district this year. 1985, which was something over 35 er cent., by which the present popula tion would be over four and one half FORGE OF GULF STORM million: in exact figures, 4,563,604.

SON BORN TO CONDEMNED MUR-DERER OF COL SWOPE.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept 1.--The birth of a child to Mrs. B. Clark Hyde, whose of a child to Mrs. B. Clark Flyde, whose husband is under life sentence for murder by poisoning of Thomas B. to advices received here the guif storm swope, occurred this morning. Hyde is making itself felt in full force at was not at the bedside when the child a boy, was born, but arrived from jail two hours later and was escorted by a deputy marshal.

NO CHOLFRA IN BERLIN.

POPULATION OF BROOKLYN AND

Washington, Sept.1--The population of Brooklyn, N. Is 1,624,351, an increase of 467,089 or 29.1 per crut as compared with 1,166,582 in 1906; that of Yonkers is 75,802, an increase 31.872 or 68,5 per cent as compared with 47,921 in 1906.

Former Democrat of Wilmington Selected by Republicans as Candidiate for Congress.

Special to The Gazette-News Wilmington, Sept. 1.-The repub licans of the Sixth congressional district in convention here Tuesday nominated Iredell Meares of Wilmington to oppose the democratic nominee to be named by that party's convention this month. Mr. Meares is a former democrat and a prominent member of the Wilmington bar. He is well known over North Carolina and the republicans in the district feel that they

have made a splendid choice in select ing him as their standard bearer. In his speech of acceptance Mr Meares said that he proposed to can vass every nook and corner of the dis trict and tell the people that if many of them would vote their true convic tions they would be found with the republicans in November. He said that he had no fear of the result if the citizens of the district had the manhood and courage to vote their convictions. All the speakers referred to the democratic muddle in this dis

There is much dissatisfaction among the democrats of the district, who feel that the state committee should have declared Godwin or Clark the nominee and not called another pri-mary. They hold that if the convention was not regular organized then the committe should have ordered a reassembling of the delegates. While many prominent democrats expres dissatisfaction and others less prominent declare they will not take part in the primary, it is not believed that the district will be given over to the republicans. The democratic majority too large for them to overcome It is said, however, there is every rea son to believe that the republicans of state will wage their strongest

FELT AT CORPUS CHRISTI

to advices received here the gulf storm the following resolution:

NO CHOLFRA IN BERLIN.

Republicans in State Council Adopt th Platform That Is Decidedly Progressive.

TAFT COMMENDED FOR SOME MEASURES HE HAS PASSED

Champion of the Rights of

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 31.-With nsurgent faction of the republican party of Kansas completely controlling the situation, the state party council esterday adopted a platform decidedy progressive

Governor Stubbs was elected chairman of the council, but later he resigned and Senator Bristow was chosen to preside during the rest of the session. When Senator Bristow took the chair he spoke on party issues. He upheld the inheritance tax, condemned monopolistic control and declared that more legislation should be enacted controlling the railroads.

The tariff next received his attencongress of 1909 did not follow standard fixed in the national plat-form," he said, "and was a violation of its pledges. I believe that a new tariff measure should be passed ,and mean to fight for it just as long as am in the senate.'

Defeat for "Regulars." Following the Bristow speech the committee on resolutions submitted its report. As soon as the platform had been read by Congressman Murdock, Senator Curtis (regular) protested against adopting it in toto and moved that a separate vote for the national lasues be taken. His motion was lost and the platform was adopted as reported. The council then ad-

in the traditions of our party was then that Sevier drew a pistol feel that respect and veneration to and fired. those traditions and for history we have made may be most adequately The first shot missed. Another shot and fittingly expressed by turning our was fired which took effect in Swink's faces forward rather than backward. Therefore we bind ourselves to spe-Our platform shall be a guarantee of performance rather than a confession

President Taft Congratulated.

'Yet we must congratulate President Taft and republicans on the successful outcome of the progressive into a chair near the sidewalk savings bank law; the railroad ity of campaign expenses, and in this the chair and staggering into platform of 1998 in modifying the utes later. An rules of congress so that the enactand efficient work to carry out sucinterstate commerce law.

We pledge anew our loyalty to republican antional platform of 1908 and died shortly after reaching and bind ourselves to carry its decla- institution. rations, accepting the policy of protection as outlined in our party platform as the established policy of the nation and binding our members of congress in both houses to vote steadfastly and without reference to any Swink's head was bruised and bloody; other instruction for a revision of the tariff law of 1969, using as a basis for fixing duties the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad with a reasonable profit for American manufacturers.

Tariff Revision Not Satisfactory. We do not recognize the revision of the tariff of 1909 as a satisfactory fulfillment of the tariff pledge of the republican platform. We, therefore, pledge the people of Kansas and our republican senators and congressmen to work and vote for legislation that will create an independent non-partisan tariff commission to ascertain accurately the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad to talk. Mr. Boynton, in the same and immediately to fix the duties on cell, said that he had nothing to do the basis of this platform.

"We pledge our senators and representatives to vote for a joint resolution that will promote the revision of the tariff, one schedule at a time."

Resolutions concerning conservation of resources were passed and former Louisville, Ky., Aug. 31.-According President Roosevelt is commended in

THE WEATHER.

For North Carolina: Partly cloudy, the showers tonight or Friday cool-r in extreme east portion tonight.

Will Swink, Shot in the Stomach by W. E. Sevier, Dies After Being Taken to Mission Hospital.

SEVIER, IN PRISON CELL, **WILL MAKE NO STATEMENT**

J. K. Boynton Held as Accessory Figh Was Probably Result of Swink's Feeling Against Judge 6. S. Reynolds

ILL SWINK, a young white man of the town. shot and mortally wounded cafe on South Main street morning by W. E. ("Pete") Sevier, also a well known young man of Asheville. The trouble that resulted in the killing probably grew out of Swink's ill-feeling mer Police Justice G. S. Reynolds, It seems that something more than a year ago Swink was fined \$50 by Judge Reynolds, which aroused his anger. It is alleged that he had "talked about" Judge Reynolds and had made threats. This morning shortly before 2 o'clock Judge Reynolds in passing along South street was told that Will Swink was in the cafe formerly run by Talley and that he was making threats. It said that Judge heynolds went into the cafe, saw Swink and asked him what he wanted to be "knocking" him about. Swink made denial of the charge and later accused Pete Sevier, it is said, of telling Judge Reynolds about the talk. It is said that Sevier had nothing to do with it. Sevier an Swink stood in the cafe and "chewed the rag" for a time about the allege "We, the republicans of Kansas, in Swink drew a knife from his cosparty council, desiring to express our pocket and started toward Sevier. I

abdomen. It is said that even this Therefore we bind ourselves to spe-cific future performance rather than ask for votes by reason of our past pened about that time is not made achievement, however great it is plain except that in a few seconds Swink staggered out of the place several scalp wounds and his face covered with blood in addition to the fatal wound in the stomach. He went out of the building, staggered down the street a few steps and dropped party measures in congress; the postal front of W. H. Bush's cafe. The cafe law was about to close but before the and the law providing for the public- doors were shut Swink arose from connection we wish to commend Rep- place fell headlong on the floor. resentatives Murdock and Madison for Physicians were hurrledly summoned. their work in congress pursuant to the Dr. Morris was the first to respond instruction of the Kansas republican while Dr. Reeves was only a few minexamination made and it was found that Swink ment of these long delayed measures had been shot through the stomach. was made possible. We wish to com- It was realized that the wound was mend Senator Bristow for his hard probably fatal and Swink was informed of this fact and that he would cessfully his platform pledges to se- be taken to the Mission hospital. The cure the enactment of the well-known man protested against going to the long and short haul clause" in the hospital, saying that he wanted to go home. He realized that he was going to die. He was taken to the hospital

> Scalp Wounds Today the body was taken to the undertaking establishment of Hare, Bard & Co., where many people during the morning went to view the body. the scalp was cut in probably six or seven places while three old wounds were found,

> After the shooting Sevier and J. K. Boynton were arrested, the former charged with the deadly assault and the latter charged with being an accessory. The arrest of Boynton grew out of the statement of Swink before his death that Boynton had struck him in the head with the butt of a pistol.

Does Not Care to Talk

In city lock-up this morning Mr. Sevier declined to make any statement about the affair. He said that he had nothing to say; that he did not care with the fight; that he was standing on the outside of the building when the fight occurred. Judge Reynolds fight occurred. July about the that he knew nothing about the wounds in Swink's head; that he may wounds in Swink's head; that he may be and Many other progressive ideas of legislation were endorsed including election of senators by direct vote. wounds were made on Swink's head. The Coroner's Jury. Coroner Morris, when informed

"We send our greeting to Theodore Roosevelt, the new world's champion of the rights of man in the world-old contest between rising humanity and the encroachments of special privileges. And as republicans we stand leges. And as republicans we stand ready to enlist under his banner in the fight for human rights."

He following the summoned to investigate into the RH-Cathey, J. H. Reed, R. O. Patterson, Cathey, J. H. Reed, R. O. Patterson, the encroachments of special privileges. P. Lee, P. H. Thresh and W. H. Lasster, were summoned to investigate into the RH-Cathey, J. H. Reed, R. O. Patterson, Cathey, J. H. Reed, R. O. Patterson, Cat quest and a jury this morning was hour the jurymen were present and promptly Coroner Morris began hold-ing an autopsy. The autopsy was of no great length since only the one bullet, the shot in the abdomen, had to be traced. That was the wound Continued on page 8,

y to the job of distributing printing process was so slow, ents were so dark that it is able to suppose many subscribere missed. little paper, carrying a good of the troublous day, was given ratuitously at the office, to subr and stranger, friend and foe. The newshoys sold it on the sat a penny a copy; the boys he pennies. The tiny sheet was and a curiosity; it was also newspaper as far as it went, iny people have expressed their sation of it. It told the big a which people were mainly ind. What few copies were left.