

THE FIRE HORSES TO BE BANISHED

Board of Aldermen Makes Contract to Purchase Two Fire Motor Trucks.

THE HOOK AND LADDER TRUCK AS A TRAILER

Machines Will Cost \$10,500 and City Dads Figure They Will Save Money.

Asheville is to be the first city in the state to have motor-propelled fire apparatus. This was decided at a special session of the board of aldermen this morning, when a deal was closed with the Seagraves company of Columbus, O., through their southeastern representative, M. B. Saunders of Greenwood, S. C., for two complete fire motor trucks, with all equipment, of 80 horse power each. The price to be paid for the two is \$10,500. These trucks are to be delivered to the city within three months and an expert will be sent with them for demonstrating. The machines will be tried out for 30 days and if not entirely satisfactory may be returned to the manufacturers without any cost to the city.

The Specifications. Specifications covering every detail of construction of the machines were drawn up this morning. Likewise a contract covering other details. One machine is to be white and one red, following out the coloring of the present hose wagons, and they will be handsomely decorated. Each will contain the regular hose compartment and a 45 gallon chemical tank with hose attached. Two thousand feet of hose will likewise go with each wagon. An arrangement will be made on the rear of one of the trucks to trail the hook and ladder wagon now owned by the department, and thus all the horses will be eliminated.

Besides a thorough fire fighting apparatus of the most up-to-date kind, the trucks are to be provided with high power engine with all the best accessories that will guard against any accidents or engine trouble. Each part is specifically described and the make is to be of the best in the automobile trade. The tires will be of solid rubber, and the rear ones will be provided with mud hooks that will guarantee the machine running through any amount of mud without slipping. Each machine is to be provided with three brakes, two on the rear axle and one on the jack shaft, which enables the driver to stop it almost instantly if necessary. The engines are to be six cylinder ones of the up-right type and will have a six inch stroke.

Think It Will Be Cheaper. The board of aldermen first took up the proposition of substituting the present system for motor-propelled fire apparatus yesterday afternoon and after considering the matter very thoroughly, individually and collectively, they decided that such an innovation would not only furnish more protection for the city but will also be cheaper.

They figure that the new apparatus

will pay for itself in approximately five years by the saving over the present cost of operation. For the upkeep of the horses of the department and the amount spent for one or more new horses, the city now spends about \$1800 a year. This expense would be entirely cut off and although it is true that oil and gasoline for the new apparatus will cost something, the amount will be inconsiderable. This is borne out by information from other cities that are using this apparatus.

Fire Chief Wood yesterday afternoon sent telegrams to the chief of the Birmingham and Rome, Ga., departments, asking those machines are used, where about the satisfaction they are giving, etc. The following reply came from Chief H. C. Arrington of Rome:

"Our Seagraves automobile combination wagon, in service nine months, no maintenance cost, no repairs, perfectly satisfactory. Our second wagon, duplicate, will reach us next week."

From Chief A. V. Bennett of Birmingham came the following in answer to Mr. Wood's query:

"Have 12 Seagraves combination motor, hose and chemical wagons in this department. They are giving entire satisfaction. Have placed an order for six more."

From these messages, which indeed speak well for the new apparatus, and from plain facts and figures presented to the board by Mr. Saunders showing increased protection for the city at a decreased cost, the aldermen decided unanimously for the purchase of the motor trucks and in a short while this city will occupy the progressive position of being the only city in North Carolina using this up-to-date fire apparatus.

It is believed that the two horse hose trucks can be advantageously sold. The three teams owned by the department are worth \$1250.

Enjoy an hour at Theatro.

WORLD'S GREATEST BAND; WAS ORGANIZED IN 1801

The Marine Band Has No Peer in Military and Concert Playing.

The United States Marine band, which comes to this city Friday, September 29, for two grand concerts at the Auditorium, is commended by all critics to be the greatest military and concert band in the world. Organized away back in 1801, this great band is now in the one hundred and tenth year of its existence, and is almost as old as the national capital itself. When the city of Washington was a toddling infant, just born on the banks of the majestic Potomac, this band, then in reality but a life and drum corps, was in chief play thing and means of diversion. This is why the National capital has always been so proud of its Marine band. They have grown up from infancy together, and if today there is no other capital in the world which equals Washington, there is likewise no other government band in the world that equals Uncle Sam's "pet" musical organization.

For more than one hundred years every inaugural procession that has left the great dome-capped capitol scattering the nation's new chief executive down Pennsylvania avenue to

the White House has marched to the martial music of the Marine band. At every state banquet, at every presidential reception, in fact, on all festive days when Uncle Sam turns host and invites his own fellow citizens or the representatives of other nations to be his guests, he relies very largely upon the red-coated members of the Marine band to add to the merriment and happiness of the occasion.

But all days are not "fete days." It may be said as truly of the nation, as of the individual, that "Into each life some rain must fall. Some days are dark and dreary," and there have been "dark and dreary" days, indeed, for our nation when not "with triumphal march, but with funeral dirge, and muffled drum and muted horn, the Marine band has led the solemn procession as our "martyred presidents," Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, have been borne to their final resting places.

Parties from the various schools have made arrangements to attend the matinee in bodies and much interest is manifested, not only in musical circles, but in all circles because of the fact that this band is the "pet" of the government and may be another city before it will get away from Washington again. Tickets on sale at Whitlock's.

Vaudeville matinee, Palace, every day.

GAMBLING JOINT OVERCOURT'S HEAD

So Judge Adams Believes, but the State Is So Far Unable to Prove It.

Some retailing cases, which were put on the docket yesterday afternoon, were disposed of this morning in police court. These were against John Young for retailing to Robert Bryant, Rosa Murray for retailing to Emma Walker and Robert Bryant for keeping whiskey for sale. All are colored and live in a place on Sycamore street. Four gallons of whiskey were seized at the time the arrests were made.

Upon the taking of evidence it was found that all the negroes implicated could show good character and further that there was really no infraction of the law. It seems that the two men had chubbed together and ordered two gallons of whiskey and that it had all come in John Young's name. The same thing had happened in the case of the woman, in which case the spirits had come addressed to Rosa Murray. Young and the Murray woman were consequently found technically guilty of selling whiskey, which does not amount to much, and prayer for judgment was continued until October 3 upon payment of the costs. If no graver charge is brought up before that time the defendants will be released from further trouble. Robert Bryant was found not guilty of keeping whiskey for sale.

The morning's session of police court might be termed an anti-gambling session, since the greater part of the time of the court was taken up with the settlement of cases against various persons for the alleged shuffling of cards and promiscuous dealing in chips. The prelude to the morning's business was furnished when five visiting gentlemen were arraigned for engaging in a little social game in their hotel. It was in evidence that the game was rather small and the object was simply to while away a few of the unoccupied and draggish hours when there was nothing else to do, unless they amused themselves in the rather monotonous sport of imbibing flows so freely in Asheville. Judge P. C. Cooke pleaded for the court's leniency in the case and the gentlemen were required to "ante-up" the amount of the costs.

Then came a case that was new to the court, in fact. Judge Adams' office when it had its inception and Judge Adams was loath to do out leniency further. However the state brought in its evidence and presented considerable damage was done. The chief object of this hearing will not to convict somebody of gambling but to place the proprietorship of an alleged gambling room in the Dehnmor building at the door of some individual. The charge was made against both John Baker and L. G. McFarlane of running the place and cases against John Sugg and I. W. Glaser for gambling were not presented and they were converted into state's witnesses in order to try to bring about a conviction. However, none was forthcoming for from the evidence produced it could not be proved that either Mr. Baker or Mr. McFarlane had any connection with the place other than that they had been seen there on occasions. It was not even proved that it could be called a gambling room, according to the technical meaning of the term, for it was not in evidence that there was anything taken down "by the house" unless for cigars or sandwiches. But Baker and McFarlane were therefore found not guilty. Mr. Forbes, the real estate man who has charge of the property, testified that he had rented the place to J. M. Frantham for a club room and that Frantham had gone. The latter had sub-leased it but he could not give as competent evidence, information as to whom.

Judge Adams seemed to feel rather rueful about the whole state of affairs since the state could not work anything out of the case, for he said, "the place is directly over my office and is almost in contempt of court." He could hardly see his way clear in the predicament. Judge Jones, who represented the defendants, suggested that the best remedy would be to let it go to "some one" in the legal building with us and get out of bad company." Judge Adams stated that the police department would do everything possible to corner the person or persons who, he thinks, are running the place and he advised that the proprietors had better advise. He also cautioned Mr. Forbes that it might be his duty to report the occupants unless the game is stopped.

But Besse, in her blonde beauty, still retains supreme in the Woods household.

At Whitlock's clothing store.

FAVORS NATIONAL BOARD OF HEALTH

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley Delivers Address at the Kansas City Conference.

ACTION FOR A BETTER ORGANIZATION TAKEN

Advisory Board Formed by the Conservationists—Roosevelt Sends Letter.

Kansas City, Sept. 27.—Delegates to the third national conservation congress will hear today just why President Roosevelt did not attend the meeting here this year. Dr. Henry Wallace, president of the congress announced that a letter from Colonel Roosevelt giving his reasons will be given publicly tomorrow. Wallace said Colonel Roosevelt did not criticize the present conservation congress. A great crowd assembled last night to hear Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry in the department of agriculture, deliver a speech on the "health of the people." A feature of the speech was an attack on the manufacturer who sells adulterated foods and drugs and who was characterized as a corrupter of public morals. Officers of the congress announced that the principal subject to be considered at next year's meeting probably would be pure food and the conservation of the public health.

Dr. Warren H. Wilson of New York and Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis also delivered addresses at the night session. Much of the program yesterday was devoted to the subject of improving the conditions of rural life and several women participated in the discussions. Among the speakers were Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Carl Vrooman of Bloomington, Ill. Mrs. Scott said she was released from further trouble by the farmer's wife was the most important before the convention.

An action of far reaching importance was taken by the congress when a recommendation of the executive committee for an advisory board to be made up of one member of each national association having a conservation committee was adopted. This brings all the important national organizations into co-operation with the congress. Heretofore the organizations have worked independently.

Dr. Wiley's Address. Dr. Wiley said in part: "If in the remote future coal, iron, gold and silver should become extinct, science would provide substitutes, and that science would secure the maintenance and increase of the wealth in food and stream."

"But there is another natural asset lying at the very basis of the prosperity of the country which is sometimes overlooked, namely, the normal functioning of the human machine, commonly expressed by the term 'health.' This has more to do with the happiness, prosperity and utility of the human organism than any of the other natural assets which I have mentioned."

"In order to unify the national and state activities making for the public health the establishment of a national department of health is almost a necessity. Do not be deterred by the cry which goes up of a 'doctor's trust.' The wise physicians are in favor of such a department not because it is a 'physicians' trust,' but because it is for the good of the people."

"The selfish physician will be glad to see the present condition of affairs continue because it tends to produce license and thus throws into his hands an increased practice. 'The altruistic physician believes in prophylaxis rather than in therapeutics. He is willing to sacrifice his own income in his devotion to the public service. 'Congress should take early steps towards securing in the councils of the national an adviser to the president charged with the protection of the health of the people and the proper education of the people in matters relating to their well being both moral and physical. What is needed is to bring together all the activities of the national government into one department having the prestige and power of presidential appointment. 'Vigorously did Dr. Wiley attack as a 'thief and a corrupter of public morals' of the manufacturer who sells adulterated foods and drugs. The human animal, he declared, is entitled to a pure and wholesome diet."

Vaudeville, Opera House, Daily.

MEXICAN IS CRUCIFIED

Tabes and Woman Brutally Slain by Indians Who Sack Chiapas Village.

Mexico City, Sept. 26.—Wenceslao Franco, a resident of Acala, a small town in Chiapas, was crucified by the evil-minded Chamula Indians when they sacked that place, according to telegrams received by El Imparcial from Tuxtla Gutierrez, the state capital. The story was brought to the Red Cross headquarters by Franco's wife and later confirmed from other sources. The woman herself had been left for dead after having been stabbed several times with a lance by an Indian. According to the stories that have reached Tuxtla Gutierrez, the insurgents committed their depredations in a manner most barbarous. Women and children were slaughtered by the mobs. Refugees declare the Indians made of the massacre of babies a gruesome sport, tossing them high into the air and catching them on the tips of their lances. Semi-officially it is stated that a military governor, probably Governor Sanchez de Los Rios, of revolutionary forces, will be sent to restore order.

TWO PROGRESSIVES IN LIVELY GLASH

Cheering Crowd Hears Verbal Passage at Arms of Bristow and Fisher.

KANSAN GIVES NOTICE FIGHT WILL CONTINUE

Welcomes State's Guest, But Will Resume War on Taft When He Departs.

Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 27.—Near the close of what had been a non-partisan celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Kansas as a state, with President Taft as the principal speaker, a political incident flared up yesterday and gave a thrill to the thousands of Kansans who packed the grandstand at the state fair grounds.

Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the interior in President Taft's cabinet, just back from Alaska, made a three-minute speech in which he said some things about the difference between "real progressives of the middle-of-the-road type like Mr. Taft and hypocritical demagogic progressives who oppose every practical progressive policy put forth."

Bristow's Quick Reply. Senator Joseph L. Bristow, ranking second only to Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, among the progressives of the senate, followed Secretary Fisher and quickly caught up his challenge.

"We in Kansas," he said, "are always willing to grant that the other fellow is honest in his views, and we expect him to grant that we are honest in ours. I want to say to President Taft and Secretary Fisher right now that in working out the problems that confront us we of Kansas have our part and have our say, to the end that there shall be equal justice to all and special privilege to none."

Both Fisher and Senator Bristow were applauded. The throng seemed to appreciate the verbal passage at arms, and the virtual serving of notice by the junior Kansas senator that, while he was participating freely and gladly in the welcome to President Taft in this state, there was to be no let-up in the factional fight as soon as the chief executive left the borders of the commonwealth.

The president himself had made absolutely no reference to politics. Mr. Taft had been introduced by Governor Stubbs, a progressive among the progressives. Governor Stubbs, wearing a handkerchief, led in cheering that followed Mr. Taft's introduction. When the president had concluded, Governor Mann of Virginia made a brief address. Then came Secretary Fisher. The address by the secretary proved the most interesting feature of the day. When he arose and faced the big crowd, Mr. Fisher was silent for fully a minute. Then he said slowly: "I am one of those that count myself a progressive."

He was interrupted by applause and cheering. Calls Himself a True Progressive. "I am a true progressive," he resumed, "and I believe in true progressiveness, and not in hypocritical or demagogical progressiveness who declare for a progressive policy and oppose practical measures. My friends, you should know men not by what they say, but by what they do."

Senator Bristow was introduced by Governor Stubbs and was loudly cheered. "We of Kansas," he said, "may at times have been accused of acting before we thought, but we always had the courage to contend for what we believed was right, and we have worked out right here in this state the greatest moral civilization in the world."

The senator then made his reply to Secretary Fisher and as he did so he looked pointedly at the cabinet officer. Senator Curtis of Kansas classed as conservative, took advantage of a somewhat strained situation to pay a tribute to Secretary Fisher.

Vaudeville, Opera House, Daily.

GERMANY, TOO, HAS HER "SOUL MATES"



COUNT VIKTOR VOSS AND MARGHERA RICCI.

Count Victor Voss, of Germany, and Mrs. May Reidermann, also known as Marghera Ricci, of Florence, Italy, were married in New York's City Hall following their arrival from Europe. The bride is the divorced wife of Mr. Reidermann, known in Germany as the "locksmith of Hamburg." Mrs. Reidermann declared that the Count was her "soul mate" and would retire with him than have all the money in the world.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust made by William Hill to the undersigned trustee, dated the 12th day of June, 1906, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Buncombe county, N. C., in book of mortgages and deeds of trust No. 65, at page 13, to which reference is hereby made, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, the said undersigned trustee will, on Friday, the 6th day of October, 1911, at 12 o'clock, noon, sell at public auction, for cash, at the court house door in the city of Asheville, county of Buncombe and state

of North Carolina, the following lands and premises, situate, lying and being in Buncombe county. FIRST TRACT. Situate, lying and being on a new street near Atkins street, in the city of Asheville, county of Buncombe and state of North Carolina, being the lands and premises described in a certain deed from E. B. Atkinson and wife, Jennie J. Atkinson, to William Hill, dated May 21st, 1895, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Buncombe county, N. C., in deed book No. 92 at page 556 et seq., to which reference is hereby made for metes and bounds. This Sept. 6, 1911. GEO. A. SHUFORD, Trustee.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SCHEDULE, EFFECTIVE SEPT. 17, 1911.

Table with columns for ARRIVES FROM, DEPARTS FOR, and various train routes like Lake Toxaway, Savannah & Jacksonville, etc.

STREET CAR SCHEDULE IN EFFECT OCT. 23, 1910.

Table with columns for RIVERSIDE PARK, MONTFORD AVENUE, DEPOT VIA SOUTHSIDE AVENUE, etc.

On evenings when entertainments are in progress at either Auditorium or Opera House, the last trip on all lines will be from either Auditorium or Opera House at regular time and holding over at Auditorium or Opera House.

Appalachian Exposition Knoxville, Tenn.

Offers to the public, this year, many new attractions. Tickets on sale daily September 9th to October 1st, 1911. Season tickets sold daily at rate of \$4.10. Final limit to reach original starting point not later than midnight of tenth day from, but not including, date of sale, EXCEPT that no tickets will be limited to each starting point later than midnight, October 7th.

COACH EXCURSION TICKETS:

Sold September 12, 19 and 26, limited to return seven days from, but not including, date of sale. Rate from Asheville, \$2.85 Round Trip.

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Offers splendid schedules.

FOUR DAILY TRAINS IN EACH DIRECTION.

An opportunity to see one of the most complete expositions of the age.

J. H. WOOD, Dist. Pass. Agent. B. H. GRAHAM, City Pass. and Ticket Agent. ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Amusements.



THREE BEAUTIFUL FACES TO BE SEEN IN "THE ECHO", THE BIG MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED AT THE AUDITORIUM ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 28.

"The Echo," returned Woods, looking into a mirror. "It's that camphor. I'm going to throw the blooming stuff away." "Don't do that," said Mrs. Woods. "Bessie has been troubled with fleas, and I'll put the camphor on her." "Bessie was the black cat." "Bessie was the black cat up to the time that she had received two baths in the supposed camphor, then she became the gayest blondest blonde that ever sunned also in a festive chorus on a back fence." "Mercy!" exclaimed Mrs. Woods, when the transformation had been effected, "that's dreadful. I wouldn't have had that happen to Bessie for \$10." "How's Bessie," said Mr. Woods. "She's just another black cat. I wouldn't have had it happen to me for \$50." "But Bessie, in her blonde beauty, still retains supreme in the Woods household."