Local thunder showers to-

night and Friday;

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THINGS POLITICAL AND SOCIAL

Mr. James H. Holloway Gives the Times The Following Interesting Letter as Gathered From Recent Trip.

Your correspo dent has just returned from a five thousand mile jour ney through the west. Our trip started at Raleigh and ended at St. Paul Minnesota. The purpose of this article is to give my readers a resum of what was seen Geographically, and heard politically while making the

The first stop was made at Washington City. This was the first time my companion had ever seen this beautiful sight and she was like the Irish-"begorra she was spachless. After securing a room at the Raleign Hotel, which we have been told was patrized liberally by North Carolina people we, wended our way over to the Law factory where our perspiring Senators and Congress buisly trying to grind the enormous quantity of grist that President Woodtow Wilson insists on pouring into the hopper. At least most of the grinding is being done by the Senators, apparently, and the Congressmen are having all the fun. It is certainly gratifying to a life long North Carolina Democrat, to yist Washington and see the great change that has taken place there in so short a time. If he has in his makeup any of the ele-ments of a patriot, he comes away prouder of his State. Senator Simmons is the chief Miller and they pay around Washington that he for the best they have thad there in many years. Overman and Webb are also favorites with the Washington people and are highly regarded by the president

We were very much indebted to Senator Overman for the courtesies showed us while we were at the Capitol and also to his genial and capable Secretary, Mr. Hubert Martin. They knew just how to make a fellow enjoy themself and are never to happy as when they are extending such courtesies to visiting North Caro-

linians. Senator Overman took the writer and his wife into the Presilents room which is right near the Senate cloak room and is said to be the finest room in the world. We must reluctantly admit that we have never seen any thing in North Carolina to equal it, However-we are not quite sure we havent got-one some where in the State just as fine. This room is done in gold, with genuine hand carved design and the tapestries are simply too gorgeously elegant, to be accurately described by the writers limited vocabulary. The most distinctive feature about the room is a painting done by some Italian artist several years ago. This painting is on the ceiling and you can move to any part of the room you choose and her eyes and pointing finger follow you. After looking at the painting for a while you become almost fascinated with its beauty and unusual nature. The next unusual feature of the room is the mirrors. They are so arranged as to give the illusion or impression-when you lean across the table that stands in the middle of the room, of a long endless line of your companion. You the illust it is indeed remarkable. The Botanical gardens were our next stop at it is simply impossible to give the person who has never seen them the true conception of their heasty and granduer. Here the Government has assembled probably the greatest collection of rare and valuable flowers and plants in the entire world and they are so arranged, and tabulated that one can go through slone and learn the name and nativity of every one of them, without a guide, digress right here, to say to my or who contemplates a trip to Washing top, to avoid like he would a pe

around and find out things for your self and you will see four times us much, and have ten times as much fun. Many times you will be more favorably impressed with things you see accidentally than if you were out on a specific hunt for this particular thing. Of course you must never leave Washington without paying a visit 40 the Congressional Library.
This in it self is richly worth the trip
to Washington. It is said that
Europeans admire this building more than any other in this country.

The dome is pure gold and when the sun rises and begins to shine upon it the effect is beyond the powers of

human description.
Our next stop was at Harrisburg the Capital of Pennsylvania and this is one of the prettiest little cities the writer ever visited. Of course the most attractive thing in Harris burg is a magnificent Capitol building It is said to have cost the enormous sum of over thirteen millions of dollars to build. It was also claimed at the time that there was an unusual smount of graft in connection with its erection. Notwithstanding that fact it is undoubtly the most magnificent building of its kind in this country

The building is located on a high hill overlooking the city and it presents a truly magnificent picture at night. The beautiful carved figures at the entrance are much handsome than those seen at Washington The people of Harrisburg are more genial and courteous than any we saw on our trip, they are just splendid to the strangers within their gate. Our only regret was that our stay there. vas necessarily short.

From Harrisburg we journeyed on to the city of Pittsburg. There is one Chicago, one New York and one Pittsburg. Talk about your hive of human energy and industry and you have Pittsburg sized up about right. The writer has visited all the principal cities of the east and no where have l ever witnessed such a tremendous amount of push and vim as is seen in Pittsburg. Every thing seems keyed up to a high pitch and every body is on their metal. The financial district will rival NNew York in granduer and the residential section is not excelled in any city in the United States . .

Pittsburg has been called the home and cradle of millionaires for it has probably produced more of this species of humanity than any two cities in the nation combined. They would spring up by the score in a night like mushrooms, during the early ninties when steel was towering mountain high and an impregnable wall of Republican tariff protection was shielding the industry from all competition.

There was no apparent signs of the business depression, the subsized press and the Republican calamity howlers have been proclaiming ever since the Democratic tariff bill became a law. A strike was also in progress at the big plant of the Westinghouse Air Brake Companys' involving fifteen thousand men. The writer talked with several of the strikers personally and the only ppoint involed seem ed to be the recognition of the Union and shorter hours. Since the death of the elder Westinghouse the control of the company has passed into the hands of English capitalists and they have abolished to a large extent the policy of the old gentleman. It was said that he never had a strike while he was at the head of the business and the old employers cherish his memory very affectionately.

Placards were numerous all over the city announcing the coming of the modern annanias (Theodore Roose velt) but not one man to whom the writer talked expressed any enthus lasm about that occasion. On the pressed it in their oninion that Teddy was the most colossal liar of all the

indications seem to point to a cer tain victory for the Democrats in the senatoral election this fall. The hopeless division in the Republican ranks has brought renewed hope to the Democrats. They have a strong candidate in Palmer and the President is expected to throw all the influence

of the administration to his support. From Pittsburg to Chicago is a days truey through one of the fines arming sections in this country. For niles and miles as the train sped on ike the wind a beautiful panorama Iden grain and waving corned our eyes. It seemed that eyen a stealt had exhausted its great

God was in His heaven and all was well. No man with a spark of imagination can cross this great country of ours and not get lost in wonder and admiration at its vast resource and bigness. He will also become aware of his own littleness and instanticance as compares in great achievment of his forebearers in carving this heritage from the widen-ness and handling it down to him.

But we must hasten on for in the dim distance the hazy form of st cloud appears. Our train speeds on that we firstmistook for a rising cloud resolves itself into the accumulate Smoke of Ten Thousand Furnaces and we realize we are nearing the windy ity, Chicago. General Shermans' characterization

of war fits Chicago exactly, in th writers opinion. No place on earth can more nearly match the Biblical description of the home of the singler than Chicago. If Hell is any works than this city, the writer truly homes his poor old carcass will never be obtsigned to its miseries. Here the M mon of unrightousne ss reigns supreme. The standard of manhood is measured by the Almighty Dollar and Virture hides her head in a pillw of hame. If the foar of God is in the Heart of the Chicagoan he does not show it in either his face or his con-duct. The Murderer, the Thief, the Harlot and the libertine mingle together with the respectable class and no man can tell who is worthy. If you have any money you dare not loose sight of it for one moment. If you pray you must lock yourself in your closet at midnight and say thom in a whisper or otherwise they will be stolen before they get a foot above your head. The writer has visited Chicago about a dozen times and not even a gift of the whole city could induce him to live there a year. Figuratively speaking—the sun never sets in Chicago. The writer has never yet been able to get up early enough or retire late enough to find Chicago

Notwithsta nding the sordid and cold blooded nature of Chicago—there are many beautiful sights to be seen there visitors. There are more beautiful Parks in Chicago than there is in any other city in the world and you will be greatly impressed with the substantial way they do things there The principal streets are wide and beautiful and the street car system is truly wonderful—especially the Elevated. You can take one nickle and ride on a Chicago street car until you become an old man-just keep on transfering.

We spent one day out at the White City-one of the most popular amusement places and the thrills of that day will linger in the . writers memory long after all else has been forgotten. Mr. Editor, if you know of any man or woman who craves the excitement please urge them to pay a visit to the White City, and his or her desire will be satisfied. My good wife probablyhaving an eye open to the fact that the writer had taken on some additional Life Insurance before starting on this trip, seemed to have a perfect mania for suggesting that he try out some of the misterious agencies for carrying the life out of the unsus pecting rube wishing to to obliging as we were on our Honeymoon, having been married only fifteen years, we tried everything she suggested to her vast amusement and the writers comfiture from Shoot, The Barrell of Fun, The Jug of Joy, The Giggler and even the Bumpts. She appointed herself hat watched and of course, women like missed all but the fun.

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CHARLES IN THOMAS
NOT MAKE BACE IN THIRD

Most Bitter Pight in History of the cracy of That District Brought to a Close—Thomas Withdrew Because He Had No Assurance of a Square Deal. Newbern, July 26.—One of the

most bitter fights in the history of the Democracy of the Third Congressional District is brought to s close by the announcement made to-night by Charles R. Thomas of this city that he has withdrawn from the race for nomination to Congress from this district and will not participate in the primary malon was ordered by the District Executive Committee to be helde on August 1 between himself and General R 1560s. eceived the largest

nation. He further states that he is required to put up \$1,000 as entrance fee and that even if puts up this money he has no assurance of a square deal as the naming of tife poll holders and other important details is in the hands of his opponents and that he, under these circumstances withdraws from the race.

SPECIAL TERM OF COURT ORDERED FOR EDGECOMBE

Will Be for Speedy Trial of Two Negre Youths Charged With Criminal Assault on Miss Annie Daughtridge-Ordered by Governor Craig to Con vene August 10 With Judge Allen Presiding.

Raleigh, July 20.-A special term of criminal court for the trial of the two negro youths charged with criminal assault on Miss Annie Daughtridge is called for Edgecombe coun ty to be convened August 10, Judge O. H. Allen presiding. It had at first been arranged for the court to be held August 3 with Judge Cooke presiding but it was found that there was not time to legally summons the jury by that time. It also developed that Judge Cooke could not preside if the date was changed, he having a court for Bladen county August 12. Hence the change to August 10 with Judge Allen presiding.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET.

And Receive Tax Lists-Order Double Taxes on Delinquents.

The Board of County Commissioners met in special session on Monday for the purpose of receiving the tax lists from the several townships.

Upon roll call all answered presen and business was taken up as follows: Alex Frazier was allowed to change his tax list so as to read five acres in Harris and 134 acres in Youngsville townships-being listed in Harris through error.

T. H. Whitaker was allowed to change his list to read Franklinton township instead of Hayesville.

Dr. W. W. Staley was allowed to change his list to read Franklinton nstead of Youngsville township.

Mrs. M. E. Stanton was allowed to change her list from Hayesville to Franklinton township.

The following lists were received: Youngsville, Sandy Creek, Franklinton, Harris, Cedar Creek township. Messrs D. T. Hollingsworth, A. A. Perry and C. Chamble were appointed committee to lay off road in Dunn's township.

The Union Gin Co., of Franklinton, was ordered to list its taxes for 1912, 1913 and 1914, and that 25 per cent additional be charged for 1912 for fallure to list.

By special order all delinquents charged double taxes for 1914 and ordered to appear before the board and show cause if any who same be not collected. J. Leman was relieved of taxes on

Hence Hazelwood lot-same being paid by Hence Hazlewood. No other business coming before

the Board, it adjourned to its next regular meeting.

'At Home.

On Wednesday evening at eightthirty, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Johnson entertained a crowd of young ladies and gentlemen in honor of their guest N. C. Miss Dixon and Mr. Gus B. Rice presided at the ppunch bowl. After's "guessing contest" which created right much amusement, the prize were awarded to Mr. Sterling Brickrell, and the "booby" to Mr. Fess Fuller. The couples were: Mr. Gus B. Rice and Miss Hellen Dixon, Mr. Fess Fuller and Miss Mamie Hicks Mr. C. C. Julian, and Miss Maggie Leigh Bailey, Mr. P. J. Brown, and Miss Eleanor Thomas, Mr. R. H. Conmers and Miss Louise Thomas, Mr. C. Hudson and Miss Esther Taylor stags, Sterling Brickrell. After several hours of fun, Misses Marion and NNoma Hollingsworth served an ice course followed by mints.

Moonlight Pienic.

On Wednesday evening a gay and lively party of about seventy guest nurried into automobiles and super re on the banks of histor njoyed a most delightful

soft beams of light, the call of the FEARVILLA MAY REVOLT happy young people, made a picture and "good time" that will never be forgotten.

A sumptuous lunch had been provided and was served in true picnic fashion.

The exhibarating ride, fresh country air, and enchanting surroundings had given appetite to do full justice to the splendid supper, and it was enjoyed to the fullest.

The picnic was given by the young men of town, in honor of Miss Annie Belle King and her guests, Miss Rens Harding of Washington, N. C. Miss Fannie Harwood of Petersburg, Va., and Miss Sadie Vincent of Littleton N. C.

It was truly an enjoyable time and the young ladies think the gentlemen reached the key note of happiness when they planned this form of entertainment.

"Our Awful Aunt."

Young and old are invited to spen an hour of pure fun at Pilot July 31." Go and take your friends and laugh away your cares, "Aunt Matilda" and "Pete" in "Our awful aunt" will keep you in laughter from beginning to end.

Help your community, your friends and a good cause and be benefited yourself.

Louisburg Baptist Church. Public worship Sunday 11:00 a. m and 8:15 p. m., conducted by the pas-

tor. At the morning service theme will be, "Deceiving and being Deceived:" at night, "Who is your Master?'

The ordiance of Baptism will be administered at the conclusion of the night service. Pastor Gilmore will preach at

Ransdell's Chapel Sunday 3:00 p. m.

"Henpeck Singing Skewl" Will be presented at Louisburg

Opera house on Friday night, July This performance is given for the

benefit of Mapleville Academy and a large attendance is expected.. The play consists of behaveless scholars, tuneless songs and actless actors, who will keep you in one continuous roar of laughter. Something new and at-Come and hear the songs. tractive.

The first tune will be histed about 8:30. Everybody come and jine in the korus. Reserve seats 35 cents. general admission 25 cents, seats on sale at Aycock's Drug Store,

To Re-inforre Upper Floor.

McKinne Bros. Co., have just re received a lot of iron framing preporatory to re-inforceing the second story floor to their place of business on Main street.

The large iron beams will be supported by huge iron posts that will be placed upon concrete pillows. This arrangement is made necessary to accomodate their increasing stock of heavy hardware.

Notice to Post-Office Patrons.

Post-office patrons are notified that stamp sales and general delivery service on Sunday is forbidden by law Mail matter properly stamped and posited in the letter box will be dispatched at 10.00 a. m. Matter not suitable for deposit in the letter box must be brought to the office during busi-Saturday. mail will be distributed to lock boxes and delivery made of matter bearing special delivery ppostage.

R. H. DAVIS P. M.

List of Letters.

The collowing its a list of letters remaining in the gost-office at Louis-burg, N. C. uncalled for July 24th 1914:

Mrs. Mattle Alston, Miss Zetter Branch, Mr. C. D. Cushing, J. J.Crawford, Mrs. Ducy Edwards, Grant Edmons, Miss Grant Edmons, Mr. S. E. Green, Mr. Newson Harris, Miss Margant L. Hicks, Mrs. Martha Lewis, Mr. John H. Moseley, Mr. Burnte Moore, Mr. John H. Rodgers, Mr. S. R. Richardson, Mrs. Bet Stallings, Mrs. Zoa Wilson, Mrs. Nellie Williams, Mrs. Annie Williams.

Persons calling for any of the a

s, will please say they saw

A. H. DAVIS, P. M

PEACE IN MEXICO NOT YET ASSURED.

SUBSCRIPTION SLOO PER YEAR

enstitutionalists Apparently Drop. Plan to Force Their Way Into Mexico City, Carransa, However, Has Not Replied to the United States' Suggestion Regarding Amnesty Protection of Prope French Envoy Asks About Clergy. Gen Carranza has agreed to negotiate with delegates of the Carbajal government regarding terms for the transfer of power to the constitutionstransfer of power to the constitutiona-lists, according to a report to the State Department yesterday from Pality C. Hanna, American countly stateral at Monterey, where Gen. Carransa no has his headquarters.

The Secretary announces this new yesterday, with evident satisfaction.
The first step in the American policy has been to bring about such a conference so that this transfer of power could be ecected without further fighting.

Delegates Off to Monterey

The Carbajal delegates are now un-derstood to be en route to Monterey, and the conference should commence within a few days. President Carbaja has announced his intention of treat-ing with the constitutionalists on terms that would tend to the pacifica-tion of the country, and has said that he will not interpose his personal interests to interfere with any such arrangement. This is taken to mean that Carbeial will consent at once to a complete surrender, and will merely negotiate to obtain such guarantee for life and property from the constitutionalists as he can. In this the United States will support him strong-

Encourages State Department.

This inclination of Gen. Carranza to resort to diplomatic negotiation and not to force his way further is considered encouraging by the State Department. Though it is true that Carranza has not yet made any replies to the United States' representations in favor of amnesty for political offenders, protection of church property, and recognition of foreign obligations, it is hoped that Carranza will exhibit a reasonable attitude in the coming negotiations.

On the moment things are going well so far as Carranza is concerned. and the greatest concern is over Gen. Villa. George C. Carrothers, the American consular agent, on special duty with the constitutionalists, will see Villa today in Juarez, and he hopes to learn more definitely of Villa's attitude and intentions.

Fears of Villa Revolution.

The Secretary of State yesterday admitted his uncertainty regarding Villa. Other officials who are not required to weigh their words so carefully, admit that in their opinion Villa proposes to make trouble, and that Carranza is likely to have a formable revolution on his hands before he enters Mexico City.

These statemente are made by officials who know the details of the supposed agreement reached at Torre which shows that they place faith in the results of that parley."

There is little doubt, however, that Gen. Carranza would be accorded the full support of the United States against Villa if he satisfies the United States in the agreement he with the Cabjal government.
French Ambassador's Inquiry

The Secretary of State refused to say yesterday whether this agre with the Carbajal government w be considered as the fulfillment of the agreement spoken of in the pro signed at Niagars. In that it was stated that the Unite and the A. B. C. powers at once cognize a government established agreement between the dentily the Secretary of ing out some hope to that if he consents to a substantial and satisfactory agreement with the Car bajal delegates he will receive to cognition and support United States. Hope Held Out to Carransa.

During the day Jules James id urgenter