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Tar Heel.

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EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER.

VOL. III.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1903.

NO. 22

Mid New England's Historic Scenes

Impressions of a Tar Heel in the Land Where Webster Thundered, Emerson wrote Channing Preached and Longfellow Sang.

The National Educational Association held its 42nd annual convention in Boston, Mass., July 6th and 10th. It was the largest gathering of educators ever assembled on this continent, and furnished a striking illustration of the manner in which education and place sometimes unite to produce an unusual effect. The occasion was the most notable in all the history of the N. E. A., notable with respect to attendance, which was both large and representative, and especially notable with respect to the character and scope of its work. The registration books showed that there were nearly 37,000 teachers present, about 12,000 more than had been expected, but the city seems to have had no trouble in caring for the vast and great crowd of visitors.

The work of the Association consisted in a masterly treatment by experts, and in a serious consideration by all present, of every phase of our many local, sectional, and national educational problems. It embraced in its scope the whole educational field, and was divided into the following departments: Kindergarten, elementary, secondary, higher, normal, manual training, art, music, business, child study, physical training, science, instruction, school administration, library department, special education, and Indian education. Each of these departments had a daily program, prepared with special reference to its own specific work. There were, also, about sixteen meetings going on at the same time, at different points convenient to headquarters, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Copley Square, and every teacher knew just where and when his own specialty would be considered.

In addition to these departmental meetings, there were also nightly sessions at Mechanics Hall, called "General Sessions." It was the aim of these latter meetings to bring together representatives of all the departments and consider matters of general interest. The only name appearing on the program for the general sessions was that of our Governor, Hon. Charles B. Aycock, but, to the regret of a great many, and especially to the North Carolina delegation, he did not appear at all. All the meetings of the convention, except the general sessions, were held in the forenoon so that the visitors might have the afternoons for sight-seeing in Boston and its no less interesting environs. And this leads us now to say something about the places which contributed so much to make the occasion notable. No other place on the continent would have attracted so many people on such an occasion. For Boston is without a peer in respect to the menu of vocation in its history. It is able to set before its visitors and guests in its hotels, clubs and public buildings, its parks and its outdoor entertainments. The city was founded in 1630, its original area of 753 acres has grown to its bounds now embrace 27,251 acres. Its extreme length from north to south is seven miles, its extreme breadth from east to west, nine miles. The population of Boston proper is 600,000, but the 36 allied cities and towns which constitute what is collectively known as Greater Boston have a population of 1,164,171.

The well worn term "The Hub," applies to down town Boston, where the streets of that confusing district form a sort of wheel. It had no reference in its origin to Boston's real strength, its intellectual or literary supremacy, but applied especially to Park street, which is only one block in length. The streets being an important strategic point in the city's topography, and a convenient center of the city's life it has for many years been a rendezvous and a point of departure for strangers. It was from this point that the writer set out with a company of twenty for a tramp trip through old Boston. The first object that claimed our attention was Park street church, where it is said "America" was first sung. Thence we moved on to the old Granary Burying ground, where we saw the graves of James Otis, Samuel Adams, Paul Revere and Mary Goose, the reputed author of "Mother Goose" stories. Thence to Old South Church, where we were shown a fine collection of colonial and revolutionary relics; and from which the famous Boston Tea Party started its courageous mission. We were also shown there a little phial containing some of the tea. Turning in to Milk street, and taking the route of the Tea Party, we came to the old State House and the scene of the Bos-

ton massacre. Thence to Faneuil Hall, "the cradle of American liberty;" to the birthplace of Smith the author of "America;" to the Old North Church, where the lantern signals were hung for Paul Revere; to Boston Commons and the site of the Old Witch Elm, where witches, Quakers, and pirates were hanged in the olden time; to Bunker Hill monument, where one may get the best view to be had of Boston and its contiguous towns; and, finally, to Dorchester Heights, from where the British were forced by Washington to evacuate Boston.

Turning now from "historic Boston, we are shown the splendid State House, with its treasured collection of battle flags, its fine historic paintings; and its famous manuscripts; the Boston Public Library, with its priceless collection of 9,000,000 books and its Abbey Sargent, and other paintings; the Museum of fine arts, with its extensive display of statuary, paintings and other works of art; Trinity Church made famous by Phillips Brooks, who was its rector for 22 years; and many other magnificent buildings too numerous to mention here.

Leaving Boston proper for an electric-car ride to some of the nearby towns, the most interesting one is without question, that which takes the famous route of the Minute Men April 19, 1775, via Cambridge, Arlington Heights, Lexington and Concord. This route takes one to a greater number of historic landmarks than any other route of equal length in our country. Stopping off in the heart of Cambridge, we enter one of the many gates to the campus of Harvard University, loiter for a time beneath its classic shades, roam around its magnificent grounds, pass leisurely through the principal halls and museum that stand here and there among its more than 100 buildings, and then pass out again into the feeling that a visit to that great seat of learning is alone a liberal course in educational matters. The first graduating class of this University numbered 9, the last 600. After a hurried visit to Longfellow's home, and the famous Washington elm, under which the father of his country first took command of the American forces, we press on to Lexington where John Hancock and Samuel Adams made their escape from the British and were aroused from sleep in time by Paul Revere, on his memorable midnight ride, April 18, 1775.

Leaving Lexington for Concord, as we pass into the city, we come to one of New England's most hallowed shrines, "Stoney Hollow," the spot where those who have made Concord famous as a literary center, have found their last earthly resting place. The graves rest sought at the western end of the cemetery, where Henry Thoreau, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Louis M. Alcott, William Ellery Channing, and Ralph Waldo Emerson lie buried. As one stands on that beautiful spot, now hallowed by the dust of such distinguished dead, and recalls, how grandly they illustrated the possibilities of mankind, he feels that he can say: "Tho' oft depressed and lonely, All my fears are laid aside, When I but remember only, Such as these have lived and died." Theodore Wolf has said: "No other spot on earth holds dust more precious than this hill top hearsed with pines." Emerson has been called the "greatest of Bostonians."

Other points of interest in Concord are the old Wright Tavern, where Major Pitcairn, on the morning of April 19, 1775, stirring his brandy with his finger, proudly boasted that he would stir the rebels blood likewise before night. The battle ground and old North Bridge, where the boastful Major found that in another sense "he had stirred the rebels' blood;" and the old Manse, built ten years before the revolution by William Emerson, the "fighting parson," and occupied subsequently by his grandson, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Nathaniel Hawthorne, the latter of whom made it famous by his "Moses from the Old Manse."

The position occupied by the American in the fight at Concord Bridge has been appropriately marked by a splendid statue of the Minute Men, bearing the following inscription: "By the rude bridge that arch'd the road, This was the 19th of April, 1775, and the battle was here. What could it mean, to us, whose lives had been spared, that we should stand here, to-day, to do as they did? It is not for the living, but for the dead, that we should stand here, to-day, to do as they did? It is not for the living, but for the dead, that we should stand here, to-day, to do as they did?" (Continued on Fifth Page.)

FIFTEEN REASONS WHY WE SHOULD VOTE FOR TEMPERANCE.

1. License upholds the vicious and idle, at the expense of the industrious and virtuous.
2. License builds up an aristocracy, giving us a class of men in Republican America who live on the people without labor.
3. License defies law, dictates legislation, corrupts courts and multiplies crime.
4. License fosters and encourages immorality of every kind.
5. License increases the number of insane and idiotic.
6. License lessens labor and increases pauperism.
7. License robs the merchant and farmer, and deprives the landlord of his rent.
8. License defies law, dictates legislation, corrupts courts, and deprives the children of education, and clothes them in rags.
9. License adds largely to the burden of taxation, and increases the number of children born in drunkenness to be weak and wicked.
10. It is bad enough to sell intoxicating liquors for a livelihood, but what shall be said of the city or town that shares in the responsibility and guilt of such traffic.
11. We deem a liquor saloon next door to our residence a scourge, then how inconsistent it is to vote that our neighbor will be cured by such a nuisance.
12. It is not right to open a saloon or beer shop, to teach vice and then compel tax-payers to pay for schools to be opened to teach virtue.
13. License is wrong in principle, weak in operation, suits the traffic, and curses the community.
14. It is not only the duty of the Christian Church to do good but to destroy evil. Intemperance today is the greatest barrier to the extension of Christ's Kingdom in the world.
15. The saloon is the avowed enemy of the Church; therefore the Church should make the future by leading the forces of reform to crush a traffic that would destroy the Church.

THE FIRE SALE.

Mr. H. Lavanstein, whose stock was damaged by fire, and which misfortune was reported in the Tar Heel two weeks since, is now engaged in selling off the stock at very low figures. Much of the stock is only slightly damaged but all is suffering the slaughter prices which Mr. Lavanstein has seen fit to enforce. Here are some bargains in furniture, dry goods and clothing. The auction Saturday afternoon promises to be interesting and will repay one who seeks low prices.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE Y. M. C. A.

Good Attractions are Booked for the Winter Evenings.

The Young Men's Christian Association is making ready for an exceptionally strong work for the coming winter. The work thus far has far surpassed the expectations of our representative men who are in a position to know of its workings and who so loyally have taken off their coats to help in its establishment.

The entertainment committee of the Y. M. C. A., will run a members' entertainment course for the coming winter. The entertainments and lectures will be of a very high grade as it is the same course that Newport News, Norfolk and Portsmouth have booked for the winter entertainments.

The members of the Y. M. C. A., can buy course tickets for \$1.25. This will admit to all five entertainments. Others will pay \$2.00 for same ticket or 50 cents single admission. Over 200 tickets have already been sold.

Following is a list of attractions, with dates:

- Dr. A. A. Willets, October 22.
- Ariel Ladies Quartette, November 25.
- John Thomas Concert Company, December 29th.
- Arion Male Quartette, February 17.

No season ticket will be sold to any one after September 30.

NEW MARINE RAILWAYS.

Elizabeth City is to have another marine railway. The new enterprise is the offspring of Messrs. S. D. Barnes and Abe Haskett, two well-known men in this line. They will operate the old Pallin ways on Water street, which were conducted until recently by Mr. E. S. Willis. These gentlemen propose to make extensive improvements at once, and will be in operation just as soon as they can make the facilities necessary for the operation of a first class shipyard. The ability of these men as master mechanics, bespeaks success. Mr. Barnes has been foreman of the railways of this city for a number of years, and is conceded to be an expert. Mr. Haskett is also a ship carpenter of no little experience.

Nags Head Hotel Goes up in Flames

MR. LITTLE RETURNS.

He Says North Carolina is Taking on New Life.

Mr. G. R. Little, who is well and favorably known in this city, where for two or three seasons he was assistant principal of the A. C. Institute, has returned after an absence of several months in Western North Carolina.

Mr. Little, in speaking to a Tar Heel reporter, said: "I am pleased to note the rapid growth of Elizabeth City. With in the past few months I have visited about all the larger towns in this State, and none, with perhaps the exception of Greensboro, are growing more rapidly than Elizabeth City."

"Is there much progress in the western towns?" Your reporter ventured. "Yes," was the reply, "there is a wonderful amount of thrift and prosperity throughout North Carolina at his time. One who has not traveled over the state within the last few years will be astonished at the new life which North Carolina has taken on in this time. While it is largely an industrial awakening, still the tidal wave of educational sentiment is characterizing much of the new life. There is apparently much more interest in the west than in the east."

MISS CARTWRIGHT ENTERTAINS

A Birthday Party Which was a Delightful Occasion.

Miss Mattie Cartwright delightful ly entertained her friends Tuesday evening. It was the occasion of her agree that it was easily one of the twenty-first birthday, and her guests most pleasant social events of the season. When the hour of parting came her friends were free in wishing that each succeeding birthday of this popular young lady should be as delightful as the twenty first. Among those present were: Mrs. Helen Symons, Miss Jennie Salomon, Miss Katharin Stallings, Miss Clarine Perry, Miss Corne White, Miss Cora White, Miss Annie Newby, Miss Goldie Kramer, Miss Berdie Kramer, Miss Willie White, Miss Lummie Ballance, Miss Blonnie Krauss, Miss Annie Mae Wilcox, Miss Sadie Wilcox, Miss Glennie White, Miss Addie Sivills, Miss Minnie Lou Bell and Miss Laura Willey.

The gentlemen were: Messrs. Marvin Sawyer, T. T. Turner, S. S. Richard, J. W. Barnes, Jas. Whitehurst, Norman Whitehurst, W. T. Old, Jas. Weeks, Everette Thompson, George Spence, Dr. H. S. Willey, Wayland Hayes, George Fearing and W. C. Sawyer.

THE VETERANS MEET.

Their Third Annual Reunion a Pronounced Success.

Correspondence of The Tar Heel. Currituck, N. C., July 27.—The Henry M. Shaw Camp, No. 1304 of the North Carolina Confederate Veterans, met here on the 23rd day of July, 1903, in their third annual reunion.

The day was an ideal one for such an occasion. The brisk, north east wind coupled with a slight cloudiness made the weather delightful, which greatly contributed to the enjoyment of all present.

People came pouring in as early as 8 o'clock a. m. Carts, buggies, phaetons and vehicles of all descriptions, forming a line of considerable length. Old Currituck Sound was never more beautiful, with its white caps and countless sail boats laden with people on a day of recreation and pleasure. By 12 o'clock the yard of the court house and those of the hotels were filled with a solid mass of humanity. Old Veterans carrying the scars of many hard fought battles, and but under the weights of many years; parents with their prattling children; young men with their best girls; and old maids and batchelors made the crowd one of the largest ever assembled in Currituck county.

Gen. W. P. Roberts, of Gatesville, N. C., had been booked to speak on the occasion and when it was learned that he would not be present, there was experienced a feeling of keen disappointment, however Currituck's talent came to the rescue. And A. M. Simmons addressed the audience in an able manner. Lieut. Sam'l. T. Ansell was next introduced and in an address of three-quarters of an hour he completely captivated all who were fortunate enough to hear him. This speech was a great success, and at its conclusion the audience went wild with enthusiasm.

Jerome B. Lee, Jr., the adjutant of the camp, and a loyal and typical representative of the "Lost Cause," deserves great credit for the manner in which this reunion was held and the great responsibility could not have been placed in less devoted hands.

Mrs. Lowe, Wife of the Proprietor Dies From the Shock. She Had Been Suffering With Heart Trouble.

On Sunday evening the hotel building at Nag's Head was totally destroyed by fire. The general opinion is that the fire originated either from a leak in the gasoline tank or the explosion of a lamp.

Another explanation of the origin of the fire is that it resulted from a musician at the hotel or some other person lighting a cigar and throwing the match he had used into the gasoline nearby.

The fire was discovered a few minutes past 6 o'clock, just after the ringing of the first supper bell, and in a few minutes afterwards the flames had spread the entire length of the northern extension of the building, in which were situated the dining room, ball room and servants quarters.

The flames had by this time attracted the attention of the cottagers on the beach, who came over in a hurry to render such assistance as they could. But no help could avail, and in less than an hour from the time the fire was discovered the whole of the entire building was a mass of smoking ruins.

The hotel was a frame structure, the main part of which was four stories high, containing in all one hundred rooms; and was located on the sound side, being originally built out in the water, but the slow drifting of the sand has filled in and around it for the past few years and it has been entirely surrounded by sand.

Very little of the furniture in the L was saved beyond the piano and some of the silver. The loss on the part of the guests was considerable, although there were heroic efforts made to save as much as possible. A great deal of such property as was saved from the fire was afterwards destroyed, or lost in the confusion, many articles being tramped into the sand and clothing blown into the water.

MRS. JOHN Z. LOWE DIES SUD-

DENLY.

The saddest part of the disaster was the death of Mrs. Lowe, the wife of the popular proprietor of the hotel, Mr. John Z. Lowe. When the fire first broke out she gave directions as to the removal of her effects from her room, and had to be persuaded to leave the burning building. Later on she apparently fainted, and although every effort was made to restore her to consciousness, it was impossible to revive her. Life was lost, and the bereaved relatives were obliged to realize the fact that the form which had so lately moved among them was stilled forever, and the voice which had but just spoken words of encouragement was silent, to be heard no more. This sad occurrence overshadowed the event of the fire, and personal losses and inconveniences were forgotten in the shock at this sudden death, and in the great sympathy that was felt by every one for the afflicted family.

Mrs. Lowe had been in delicate health for some time, presumably from heart trouble, and was last summer attended at Nag's Head by her physician and a trained nurse.

The remains were brought to this place Sunday night and were carried to Norfolk by the Norfolk and Southern railway Monday morning, where the interment took place.

The destruction of the hotel at Nag's Head will no doubt break up the season at his popular resort as it would be almost impossible to construct a new hotel building before the arrival of the end of the season, which is only two months—July and August.

Those who own cottages will very likely remain, there being now a movement on foot to have the steam or Guide make one trip each week until the 1st of September.

There was about \$3500 insurance on the hotel and furniture.—Norfolk Landmark.

A STRONG APPEAL TO CHURCH MEMBERS.

Saloons or no saloons—this is the question that now confronts the good people of Elizabeth City. What will be the answer? Where will the church members stand in this fight? Let them again go over the vows and obligations that once they voluntarily took in the presence of God and man, and where can they stand, but oppose the saloon? Is there a man in town who will say that the whiskey traffic is right, if not, how can a church member be on the side of evil? The bar room people say take away the support of the church members and then they will have to go out of business. Is this the truth? If not prove to them it is a lie, by putting them out of business. We know the most of your excuses, and the principal one is that prohibition will not prohibit. How do you know. Has our town ever tried it? Our officers have greatly reduced law-breaking in the town. Why can they not enforce prohibition? Give them the moral support of the people to their backs and they will do it just as well as they do the law against stealing. But suppose they do not, does that relieve you from doing your duty? Will that be a sufficient excuse for you at the final judgment? Look God square in the face church member, and do your duty, for sooner or later He will look you in the face.

In this fight we have no hold to slip out of our loyalty to party, will not excuse us. "I have my convictions," will not excuse us before God, under the vows and obligations we have voluntarily taken.

The saloon keepers have forced this fight upon us. They prepared the petitions, had them circulated, and had them presented to the board of Aldermen. They want to find out where the professing Christians stand. They, your neighbors, and God, are awaiting the result. Do not let the whiskey advocates deceive you with the false cry, that prohibition will injure business, they don't believe it, if they had, they would have asked for a dispensary, which the temperance people, out of consideration for the opinions of the business people of the town were going to ask for. But did not he saloon advocate give the temperance people a clap in the face, and say do your duty, you cowards? Will we do it? The saloon people tell you that prohibition will injure business, they don't believe it, if they had, they would have asked for a dispensary, which the temperance people, out of consideration for the opinions of the business people of the town were going to ask for. 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