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Arbitration Has Not Yet Been Decided Upon.

But Are Divided as to the Arbitration

for peace in the stock yards strike sult. are practically at a standstill and the strike will continue until one side or the other abates something Marion, S. C., Star, of 13th. of the demands made up to the present time. Both sides are anxious for a peaceable settlement, but the stumbling block to a final adjustment is that neither side dictate the basis of arbitration.

The packers have considered street. Mr. Donnelly's reply to their proposition, but it proved unsatisfacnotified that it would be impossible to reach an agreement along lightning. the lines suggested by Mr. Donnelly. In their answer to Mr. Dnonelly, the packers declared themselves willing to arbitrate, but stipulated that the arbitration should include the entire scope of packers was identical with the one his answer Saturday, and that if took place Monday morning. he desired another conference Mr. Eli Bostwright came very hear made for another conference, but the reply of the unions to the last ing of strikers on Sunday after-bruised, but was not seriously injured. noon. Mr. Dennelly's last propostiion

to the mackers was as follows: 'All grievances to be submitted to arbitration; all strikers to be reinstated in a body; men employed by the packers since the strike may be retained if use can be found for them; the temporary wage scale to be that in effect previous to May 28. This means that unskilledd labor is to be paid, ending the decision of the arbitrators, 18 1-2 cents insated of 15 to 17 1-2 cents, the price paid since May 28." The following is the reply of the packers to the propoistion of Mr. Donnelly:

"All grievances to be submitted to arbitration; the strikers to be re-employed as rapidly as places can be found for them; preference to be given the strikers in the or. disposed for the past few weeks, left der of their applications for work; Monday for Hot Springs, where he will got the rule in the case of coons. all men now at work to be retain. spend several weeks recuperating. ed, and the temporary wages to be in accordance with the schedule in missioned the Marion Mercantile Comeffect at the time of the strike."

stock yards are becoming restless W. G. Mullins, Henry Buck and C. A. and unless a settlement is reached Durham are the corporators. in the near future, they may decide to stop work in sympathy upper section of the county Tuesday with the men already out. The night flooding crops and doing much usembers of the allied crafts to the damage to roads and bridges. It was yards in this city number between said to be the heaviest rainfall of the 14,000 and 15,000, and a majority season. of them belong to the union. A mass meeting of these men will be held tomorrow night, when the house is slowly recovering from his requestion of their quitting work will be discussed.

The work in the packing plants in this city was continued today on a much larger scale than at any time since the strike has been declared. Many new men have been employed, among them, it is said are many skilled workmen, and the packers declare they are doing better than they expected pretty young lady of sixteen, and is a they would be able to do at the sister of Mrs. McKay. time the old employes quit work.

came late today after conference relatives all of whom reside below the which had lasted nearly all after. court house, noon between the officials of the clared that this would necessitate moved work will be started on the pasthe discharge of all the men they senger station.

THE PACKERS' STRIKE had employed since the commence-ment of the strike, and that they Correspondence of The Robeson an could not, and would not, consider it. The conference then broke

up and the strike will continue. Chicago, July 17. - There was little if any change in the situahere today. With Michael Don-Both Sides Want a Peacelul Settlement, Louis looking after that end of This, of course, gave him a place of ex-Proposition Terms of Both Sides. gotiations, which lasted through three days last week and were Chicago, July 15. - Negotiations terminated last night without re-

Marion News.

Misses Isla and Nettie McKenzie a: rived in Marion Monday night and will spend the summer with the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson.

Mr. J. D. Montgomery will, in the near is prepared to allow the other to future, build a home on his lot adjoining that of Mr. G. G. McKerall, on Godbold

Mr. J. W. Holliday's gin-house and about the last of August. entire ginnery outfit, at Savage, were tory and the union officials were destroyed by fire last Thursday afternoon, as a result of being struck by

On last Thursday afternoon, a most destructive hail storm swept over the Oakton section of Marion county, doing much damage to the crops. Mr. W. H. Swintz and others suffered a heavy loss. On Saturday evening, about seven the strike and not be subject to o'clock, Mrs. Mary Wannamaker passed restrictions or limitations of any away at the home of her son-in-law, kind. This communication of the Judge C. A. Woods, after a lingering illness of several months. The remains sent by M .: Donnelly, notifying was taken to St. Matthews, the old home him that they would ready for of the deceased, where the interment

with them, they would be pleased being killed by a north bound passenger to meet him in another effort to train on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad reach a basis of arbitration. No Saturday night. He was on his way to arrangements have as yet been his home beyond Catfish swamp and was said Mr. A. L. Shaw, in Scotch fashion. walking on the track. He sat down to rest on the track and evidently went to note of the packers will be sent sleep or was under the influence of liquor, Saturday morning after which Mr. for he did not get off the track and was Donnelly will leave for St. Louis, struck by the train. Mr. Boatwright's where he will address a mass meet- arm was broken and he was otherwise

> A party of young people of Mullins went on a hand car on a tram road for an outing on the banks of Little Pee Dee Saturday afternoon and did not return until after dark. The hand car was moving at a rapid rate when it struck a fla. car on the track, throwing the folks off the hand car and bruising them considerably. One of the young ladies was rendered unconscious and another's foot was so badly cut that the physicians found it necessary to sew up the wound. Every member of the party was more or less injured, but fortunately no fatalities

Dillon News.

Dillon, S. C., Herald, of 14th.

Dr. C. Henslee has returned from visit to relatives in Virginia and Ohio.

Capt. A. T. Harllee, who has been in-

The secretary of state yesterday company with \$10,000 capital. The concern The allied trades unions at the will do a general mercantile business.

A heavy rain storm passed over the

Hon. T. F. Stackhouse has gone to Saluda for a few Week's stay. Mr. Stackceut severe illness and will remain away from home until he has fully regained week.

his strength. At the home of Mr. J. A. McKay last Monday night Miss Janie Doaries and Mr. G. F. Maynard were quietly mara few intimate friends of the contracting here 9th of August and return 19th or parties were present. The bride is a

Mr. T. J. Drew, editor of the Harts-Chicago, July, 16.-All chances ville Messenger, died Sunday after a of peace in the packers' strike has brief illness. Mr. Drew was a native of vanished, for the time being, at Marion county and quite a successful least. The end of the negotiations newspaper man. He leaves a number of

A force of workmen began tearing strikers and a number of packers, away the old depot yesterday prepara-The final break resulted when tory to beginning work on the new pasthe union officialsi nsisted that all senser station. The contract for the the men who had gone out on station has been let to a gentleman in strike be taken back and given Wilson and as soon as the freight waretheir old places. The packers de- house and its unsightly platform are re-

Miss Pearl Cobb reached home Thurs

day afternoon from a delightful visit to Payetteville and vicinity

has typhoid fever. His many friends tion in the meat packers' strike here will wish for him a speedy recovery Maj. R. J. Hale was one of the vicenelly, the strike leader, in St. presidents of the St. Louis Convention. the difficulty, there was no effort ceptional comfort as well as bonor amid here today to renew the peace ne- the trying and exciting scenes of that memorable meeting Perhaps he was the delegation and kept his poise with more simply got too near the kickease amid the storms which threatened or really swept the great gathering. He However our friend will soon be left home with patriotic determination to himself again. strive for what he thought best and then abide the result in loyalty to the party of his choice. This he did

visitors here the past week. He goes up are sorry to learn was on her way fast. to Lowell, fourteen miles beyond Char to St Lake's Hospital Richmond, lotte, on the Air Line road to assume the Va , to have an operation performsuperintendency of the high school there | ed for t :mor.

families, left Thursday morning for a

Miss Mary D. Law, who was re-elected taught year before last. She has decided system will be inaugurated. to return to Cho

you are caressing so fondly? It's a coon and 4. We looked on with enkindling interest. Of all the wild animals of our forest a and children of Bellamy, came up coon had been the most unattractive to Tuesday morning, and are spendus ever since in our boyhood days when ing a few days with their many one, after nearly a whole night of base friends here Their elegant home cunning and trickery, whereby he had here is being repainted, remodeled and at last when we did find him. whipped out the dogs and departed. We asked if he thought he could train "coonie" to love the fine arts. He said yes, we were at breakfast, if he thought he could utilize him to much advantage. Why yes, he expects to teach him to keep everything in place about the house. He is already hiding carefully everything he

up to see his father, Maj J. A. P Conoly, of our brother. last week. We were glad to see him. Le is a fine specimen of manhood.

Rev. R. D. Cross returned Friday. We were glad to see him at home again. He returned much refreshed. Mrs. Cross will remain in Thomasville a week or more longer.

last Sunday.

Mr. Archie McLean was in towa ou business last Friday.

D. P. Shaw, Esq., of Lumberton, spent awhile at the old homestead the past

Mr. W. Frank Blount was here on business Saturday.

The Lumber Bridge Light Infantry is looking forward with pleasure to the enried. Besides the immediate family only campment of the Guard. The boys leave 20th. The encampment will be at More-

Some of our boys, such as could get off from work conveniently, part of whom had neither thrown nor caught a ball for a long time and with a pitcher who never pitched before, went over to Fayetteville last Friday and played a game with the Payetteville nine, a clever set of fellows, and clever players too, and got beat by a score of 8 to 5. It was a pleasant outing.

Messrs. McCormic & Rogers, wholesale and retail dealers in general hardware and Anchor brand lime, of Rowland, have a change of advertisement in this issue. See what they have to say.

Maxton Locals Mixton Chief of the 14th

Miss Eugenia Burns has been awriled the Scholarship to Eliza. Thursday with her sister at Board

beth Cullage, Charlotte, from man It is reported that Mr Lacy McArthur Maxtuu graded School

Mr J W Carter and daughter, lantic Coast Line was here Miss Janie and son Jack, Mrs. last week and spent the night W. W Smith and Mrs Ed Mc. with Mr Jackson resurned from Jackson Springs Monday evening

ing end of an ill tempered animal.

Dr Watson, of Spring Hill, was in town Tuesday. He was accom- Mattie Brown able to be visiting banded themselves together to Prof. J. A. McArthur was among the panied by Mrs Watson, who we

Mr E H. Foust, son of Mr J Messrs John McGougan, J. A. Chason, M Foust, proprietor of Mt Ver-Ed. Clifton and Will Smith, with their non Springs, came down Monday evening, and has accepted a posiboat ride down the Cape Fear to Wilmington and the sea coast. Mesars. Bar- men! of Mr. A. C. McKinnon tram, Love and Leslie Shaw were of the Maxton has a hearty welcome for such young men.

music teacher in Piedmont Seminary. The metallic wire for the new with friends and relatives. where she taught last year, was at the Bell telephone system has arrived same time re elected music teacher in the and Mr. Holderness is looked for Clio, (S. C.,) High School, where she every day, when our new phone will continue the business himself. together in a refusal. The man

At a meeting of the officers of "Coonie! Coonie!" were the endearing the Presbyterian church, Messrs. words of mine host, as he sat in his spa- J. C. McCaskill, W. J. Currie and cious portico with a new youngling, new J. S. McRas, were appointed a to us, for we had never seen one before committee of reception on the ocwhich he had enfolded affectionately in casion of the Sunday school conhis arms. What sort of varmint is that vention to be held here August 3

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Cottingham fooled the dogs, made us cut down a and put in order, preparatory to half dozen trees to find he was not there the permanent return of the family here the 1st of August.

Mrs B C. Glass, who was visiting friends in the Ashpole section o'clock, we found the people beof this county returned home ginning to gather. We went into Pearl Floyd. for he was wanting to sleep with him Thursday. She was accompanied the house to find a place of rest to Sunday moring and spent the was resting, sweetly resting. For dogwood trees. day with old friends.

Dr. J. C. McKenzie's little can handle. He hid Mrs. Shaw's thim- daughter, Sadie, is dangerously sick ble and scissors yesterday. All that is with typhoid fever, at the home of necessary is to train him in hiding things her uncle, Mr. J. A. Stanton, at at the night place. Then there is no Tatum, S. C. On the 4th day But they gave both the newspaper fence, said Mrs. Shaw, to my house and of May, the wife of our brother expect him to drive off stray dogs. I was called up higher. On the do not know how old he is. I have er- first of June, little Roberta died amined his teeth to see, but I have for- at the home of this writer, and now Sadie, the last of the family Mrs. J. E. Fletcher, of McColl, has save the doctor, lies hovering been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. B. Lan- between life and death. Indeed the billows of trouble and sor- Culture." The exercises by the Mr. Charley Conoly, of Alabama, came row, roll fast across the pathway children were well prepared and

Rex Items

Correspondence of The Robesonian. All crops throughout this sec-

tion are very good.

Miss Laura Johnson, of Cade, S. C., is spending some time here, ous people. Inc onnection with Rev. P. R. Law preached in Sanford the guest of Miss Lillie Percival. the dinner of good things, lemon-

> been spending a few days with and fine watermelons from the her mother, Mrs. Ausley, returned | Clayton Farm. to her home at Ashpole Tuesday.

ter. Miss Lena Ausley. C. where she will visit her par- pleasant day.

sie Wiggins out again after being community of our first schooldays. confined to his room by sickness. We were reminded of those times faithful in all the duties which de-

List of Letters

Remaining in the Lumberton, N. C., postoffice, July 18th, 1904. If not called for in one week will be sent to the Dead Letter office, Washington, D. C. Parties calling will please say advertised:

W M Blackman, Foster . Baker, N A McNeill Mrs Mary McNeill. Henry Mills, A G McLeod, Willie L McCall, John Powell

> R. M. Norment, Postmaster.

Ashpole Items

perespondence of The Robesonian Miss George Ashley spent last

The inspector of railway mail service of this division of the At-

with Mr. Jackson. There is not a store for rent in

our town in spite of the four new brick ones lately built A young Mr J T Poul is on crutches man was here last week anxious most experienced convention man in the from a kies of a horse. He to open a new line and could find no house. We hope more of the buildings will be built at once. Mr. Bostic, of South Carolina,

takes a position as salesman with July 17: Floyd Bros this week.

Mill, spent last Thursday here This year some of the fertilizer

ular team beat them only five. he has taken to be sampled. It They had a most enjoyable time is said that one company lost \$400 and we have heard of only two last year by the swindle. who were unable to get up next morning.
The W. T. Mercer Furniture

much success.

Picnic.

house Saturday morning at ten a short while we discussed current but when the Robesonian Man was invited to speak he was shocked. for he didn't know what to say. men a place on the program and this scribe "talked some." Mr. Peterson said we made a good speech. Well, that knocked the props from under all our self congratulations. But really, he made a splendid talk on "Character and well delivered. There were evidences of splendid training. At the close of the exercises the audience was invited to a long table in the grove. Thence we repaired to enjoy the fullness of the unbounded hospitlity of those gener-Mr. C. D. McDonald came over ade was served free. Then later, from Rennert and spent Sunday at that ever generous hearted trucker, Mr. W. K. Culbreath, treated

A few hours of social chat and

We were forcibly impressed with We are glad to see Master Jes- evidences of improvement in this by meeting several of our first volved upon her. She was loved school mates and our first two by her neighbors and by the peoteachers, Mesdames W. K. Cul- ple of the town who knew her for breath and J. P. Smith. know no community that has nesses. With a host of friends developed more materially and we bemoan her untimely end and socially , in recent years than this extend our sympathies to the beone. They have good roads, reaved husband and daughter. splendid farms, and an excellent school house furnished with patent J. A. P.

a visit to Miss Jennie Bryant.

DISHONEST FARMERS.

It Is Said They Have Buncoed Fertilizer Dealers.

The Latter, it is Said, Will Betallate by Refusing to Purnish Them With Any More Pertilizers at Any Price.

The Charlotte Observer's Raleigh correspondent sends the following to his paper under date of

It is said that some farmers in the We are glad to report little Miss southern part of this county have and Master Paul Ashy improving work a scheme upon the fertilizer dealers. They buy standard fer-We regret to note the appearace tilizers and presently take samples of whooping cough in town to the Agricultural Department. Several children have it now, and These are at their request, anathere are several dear little tots for lyzed and run perhaps a little unwhom it may come in a dangerous der the standard. Then when the fertilizer men appear with their Mr. Jos Jones, of Mt. Olive, is bills these farmers say that they doing some remodeling on the residence of Captain F. C. Jones. standard. Last year they worked standard. Last year they worked Mr Gurney Regan and sister their scheme and beat the fertiliand Miss Edwards, of Gaddys, zer people out of a lot of goods. dealers who had "caught on" de-Mr. E. Fisher has bought out the clined to sell them any goods. Hayes interest in the brickyard and Next year all the dealers will get We promised to report the ball who tells me about this scheme of game in our next, but the old (?) swindling says that of course a men held out so well there were no man who will work it is mean downs and outs;" in fact the reg. enough to "doctor" the fertilizer

The Outing of the Nine.

One of the most unique and Company, of Wilmington, is interesting social events of the opening up a select line of up to season was the "outing of the Nine date furniture in the Floyd store on on last Friday, July 15th, at Mor-Center street. We wish them risey Glen." The party consisted of the fair sex only, as no gentlemen were allowed to trespass. "The Children's Day and Sunday School Nine" is composed of the following young ladies: Misses Jessie Arriving at Oak Level school Bridgers, Jennie Bryant, Lorabess Lovelace, Mattie Lee Pitman, Elvira Dunn, Edith Root, Bertha Linkhaw, Bessie Bridgers and

At 12 o'clock lunch, consisting already. We asked, as the youngster by Mrs. J. D. McLean, of Rayn- await the arrival of the people. To of cream and cake, was served, and was climbing up and down the wire door ham, who remained the guest of our unnecessry surprise we found at 2 30 an elegant spread was of the dining room trying to get in where many friends here until Sunday our friend the Argus Man, who greatly enjoyed "beneath the evening. Mr. McLean came up had sought the coolest place and wide-spreading branches of the

> The chief event of the day was topics. Of course we knew Mr. the basket ball game, which was Peterson was billed for an address. called at 3.30, resulting in a glorious victory for the Whites over the Blues.

At a late hour in the evening the merry party returned home, after having spent one of the most pleasant days of their lives.

They camped there for just a day, For really longer they could not stay. Though their outing was something swell, Some things happened they'll never tell." A SPECTATOR.

Accidental Death.

The town was greatly shocked Saturday after-noon by the annoucement that Mrs. F. J. Flovd had died from a dose of strychnine. Her health for some years has been delicate, but at this time she was as well as usual. She thought she was taking quinine when she took the strychnine, and when Dr. McMillan was called to her side, she told him where the Mrs. Lizzie Pitman who has the crowd to delicious cantaloupes bottle was and he made the disovery. The funeral services were preached at the house Sunday morning' after which the remains She was accompanied by her sis- the large crowd d'spersed through were carried to her cld home at the lengthening snadows of the Campbell's Bridge, S. C., over Mrs. Samuel Johnson left Thurs- pines, for their several homes, all the Carolina Northern railroad, day afternoon for Charleston, S. joyful with the memories of a and interred in the family cemetery there.

Mrs. Foyd was a pious, consecrated woman, a member of the Methodist church, and as such, We her gentleness and many kind-

Annual installation.

The annual installation of St. Alcan's Lodge, No. 114, A F & Miss Gracie Craig, of Wilming- A. M . will take place this (Tueston, arrived Saturday morning for day) evening at 8-30 All menabers requested to be present.