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THE MORNING STAR

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WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1891.

WHOLE NO. 7,765

RATES OF ADVERTISING: One Square One Day, 1.00; Two Days, 1.75; Three Days, 2.50; Four Days, 3.25; Five Days, 4.00; One Week, 6.00; Two Weeks, 10.00; One Month, 18.00; Three Months, 50.00; Six Months, 90.00; One Year, 180.00.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

E. VANLAER—Pianos. J. A. SPRINGER—Coal and wood. MUNSON & Co.—Gents' wearing apparel.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Portrait Paragraphs Pertaining Primarily to People and Pointedly Printed.

Miss Mamie Bear has returned from a visit to friends in the North. Mr. C. H. Dock, of Maxwell, was among the wholesalers yesterday.

LOCAL DOTS.

Items of Interest Gathered Here and There and Briefly Noted.

The cotton region bulletin shows that rain was general yesterday throughout the cotton belt. Sheriff Stedman gives notice that costs will be added to all State and County taxes unpaid December 1st.

"Blessed Tony!" The R. and D. actually made connection with the early train of the A. C. L., at Goldsboro, Sunday night. "Come again."

Capt. Edgar Williams, of the steam tug Marie, will have a cannon on board to fire salutes during the marine parade.

Superintendent of Streets Sholar is busily engaged preparing the streets on the route to be taken by the trades procession.

The Committee on Amusements, of which Mr. Berry Gleaves is chairman, will meet at his residence, 308 North Third street, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Emily Hudson, colored, was found guilty of disorderly conduct by Justice W. H. Strauss yesterday, and in default of payment of costs was committed.

The mere announcement of the fact that Mr. J. H. Myrover, of the Fayetteville Observer, is reporting the McDougald trial for the STAR is a guarantee that the work is well done.

Mr. D. A. Smith, who for many years past has been engaged in the furniture business in Wilmington, died Sunday night last at his residence in this city, aged about fifty-two years.

The steamer Wilmington will touch at Carolina Beach and coming on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 25th and 26th. The boat will leave the city at 9.30 a. m. and return at 5 p. m.

A "snapping party" will be given in St. John's school room, on Third street, 1. hankinging night, by a number of young ladies. Plenty of fun and frolic is promised for every one.

The STAR has received from Messrs. Ibbotson Bros., a very handsome assortment of booklets and novelties. They are specially intended for Christmas souvenirs.

A german was given at the Orton last night complimentary to Mr. E. A. Northrop and bride, and Mr. W. D. Pender and bride, of Norfolk, were especially invited.

The Bicycle Club will meet next Thursday night at 8 o'clock, at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, to arrange for a lantern parade during Welcome Week.

In the City Court yesterday morning two white men arrested by officers Piver and Collins were fined \$10 each and costs, \$2.35 in one case and \$3.15 in the other, and Ella Davis, colored, charged with disorderly conduct by officer White, got \$5 and \$3.35 costs.

The Y. M. C. A. building will be handsomely decorated for the bazaar next week; the Association flag will float from the top of the building and a large and beautiful banner will be hung across Front street in front of the building.

The cautionary southwest signals were displayed here yesterday at 10.15 a. m. for a storm then central in Ohio, moving northeast. The storm, however, was too far to the north and west to have much effect here, although there was a high wind and some rain in the morning.

"A Subscriber" at Darlington, S. C., writes the STAR for information about railroad fare during W. W. W. Darlington is 120 miles from Wilmington and the round trip is \$2.40—one cent a mile. "A Subscriber" says at least 100 are coming from Darlington and Florence, S. C.

The red, white and blue anniversary party given to Miss Katie, their daughter, by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stoiter, was enjoyed by the many invited guests. All the decorations were in those colors, making a picturesque effect.

Dr. Wood's Bible Class will meet at the Y. M. C. A. building to-night at 8 o'clock as usual. All Sunday-school teachers should avail themselves of this opportunity of studying the International Sunday-school Lessons under the leadership of one of our most careful students of the Bible. The class is open to both ladies and gentlemen.

CONOLEY MURDER TRIAL

TESTIMONY OF WITNESSES FOR THE DEFENCE.

The State Rests and the Prisoner's Witnesses Testify—No New Facts Elicited—Interest in the Trial Unabated.

[Special Star Report.]

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 23.—There was quite a hegira of counsel and witnesses by southbound afternoon trains on Saturday—as many as possible going home to spend Sunday with their families and returning this morning by the local accommodation train.

The jury were the curiously observed on Sunday, as they were paraded to St. John's Church in the morning, out for a walk in the afternoon, and to the Presbyterian Church at night.

TO-DAY'S TESTIMONY.

George Currie recalled: Lived on Conoley's farm April of this year; worked on after his death; the day after defendant found him home in his shirt sleeves and stockings; defendant asked how it happened; remembers going for the doctor. Cross-examined—Reached Laurinburg at 1 or 2 o'clock.

W. H. Phillips: Saw defendant on Wednesday of the week after the killing; came to witness' shop at Antioch; witness asked to see the mysterious clothes; defendant made no reply, except saying witness might know the pants, and driving off immediately; did not say where he was going; witness' shop is about eighteen miles from Laurinburg—three or four from John Conoley's. Cross-examined—Only slightly acquainted with defendant; saw him to know him first at Conoley's burial.

H. H. Hodgins: Saw defendant at Antioch Wednesday of the week after the killing; defendant drove up to witness' store and asked him if there had been any arrests made; witness replied he thought not, but investigation was being made; told defendant that Malloy McBryde had gone to Maxton and had asked him to call at McMillan's mill and see some clothes found there; McBryde returned that evening and, speaking to McDougald, said, "You have the clothes at Laurinburg; I suppose, not seeing them with you," could not say what reply prisoner made; did not witness the clothes; defendant told witness he was going to Conoley's; Conoley was straitened in 1890. Cross-examined—Didn't know that he was related to Conoley; could not say of own knowledge what property Conoley had in 1890.

T. E. Phillips recalled: Was examined by the State before; did not say he saw McDougald at the water-tank on the 21st of April; based his statements on what he heard of the murder; might have been the 1st or might not, seeing defendant shabbily dressed at the water-tank caused witness to notice him; Lockaway's train overtook witness' train at Red Springs.

D. B. McLaughlin: Was list-taker in 1890; couldn't say of own knowledge what Conoley's worth was. Cross-examined—Knows W. P. Daniels, representing New York Life Insurance Co.; saw him at Antioch; didn't know where he came from or where he was going.

Here the State rested.

EVIDENCE FOR DEFENCE.

W. D. B. McEachern examined: Lives in Richmond; attended concerts at Laurinburg and Maxton, S. C., during the week after the killing. At former said defendant at the part of a negro with negro hair, wig and whiskers of iron-gray; cutaway black coat turned wrong side out; overalls patched, blue, a good deal worn; blacked defendant's face; at Mason's Crossing acted the same part; helped blacked defendant's face; didn't recollect as distinctly about Mason's as about Laurinburg, for witness took part in the latter; have known prisoner all his life; didn't think he wore a wig at Mason's. Cross-examined—Don't remember the dates of the concerts; defendant dressed in the prisoner's; had stick and bundle over shoulder, with dog; not positive, but didn't think defendant wore a duster at Laurinburg; thinks defendant attempted to turn out the whiskers, but cut them off; saw defendant twice after the murder wearing only a moustache; could describe the costume at Mason's Crossing; last saw defendant on Sunday before he left the State; the character of G. D. Everington, Powell Hill, J. S. Robbins and G. S. McMillan is good.

R. D. Phillips: Live in Laurinburg; saw McDougald and Mason's Crossing; remember some of the prisoner's dress at the former—a coat turned wrong-side out, a negro wig sprinkled with flour, iron-gray whiskers; witness was also acting as a negro and wore a drab duster, which was borrowed, but not from the prisoner; at Mason's prisoner dressed about the same as at Laurinburg; defendant is in easy circumstances, without incumbrances, and rather liberal and charitable; don't know prisoner's dealings with Conoley's family, only that at times bought farm supplies, and sent out to Conoley's; didn't know the firm of Phillips and McDougald was in existence; witness paid prisoner about \$1,000 after the dissolution of the firm; read notice to defendant of the murder of Conoley; prisoner borrowed witness' horse and buggy to go over and see about it; didn't notice prisoner's face being unusually red; defendant's character was good. Cross-examined—Don't charge defendant with being liberal of witness' funds—never had any cause to think so; at the concert defendant had on a slouch hat; don't know whose whiskers he used; defendant, in the business, didn't charge rations up to anyone but himself; defendant had a pistol, and kept it in the money drawer; defendant wanted the horse and buggy to go to Robeson, saying: "My uncle was killed last night; never heard prisoner charged with the murder until it was reported that he had left the country; he generally wore a moustache; do not recollect seeing

defendant wipe a pen by drawing it across his pants—no ink stains on side of pants; went to see prisoner in jail, who said he went to Charlotte, Greensboro, Lynchburg, Kansas City, Oregon; that it was a fine country; didn't say what names he went under; preferred to have nothing to say about the charge of murder; in September 1890, thought defendant was worth about \$3,000. The character of G. D. Everington, G. S. McMillan, J. S. Robbins, Powell Hill, E. F. McRae are good. Adjournd for dinner.

[Special Star Telegram.]

AFTERNOON SESSION. Examination of witnesses for the defence was resumed:

James Leak, telegraph operator for Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway at Fayetteville: I kept the record; no extra trains was run from Fayetteville to Maxton April 21st, 1891; examined the records. Cross-examined—The arrival and departure of trains is registered in the office; the book showed no extra train on that day.

J. W. Clark: Am Master Mechanic of Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway; keep no account of extra trains; would judge by mileage of engineers to ascertain; the book shows no extra mileage for T. E. Phillips that day; no record of extra mileage or train in the book; found extra mileage for Phillips April 25th; might have been possible that he went out April 21st; but should have been recorded at the telegraph office; if the special left Fayetteville, the telegraph office was the place for the record.

J. A. McLaughlin: Am yard master Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Road; make up all departing trains; a record is kept of all arriving and leaving trains; no extra left Fayetteville April 21st. Cross-examined—The records of conductors and engineers is kept in the telegraph office always, of conductors on trains running as far as Red Springs.

R. D. Phillips recalled: Prisoner said his attorney advised him not to talk about the murder; he generally wore a blue flannel suit in the store, but a black suit for Sunday; don't recollect defendant's light suit; thought defendant of a timid nature. Cross-examined—Don't recollect prisoners salt and pepper pants.

John Sellers: Saw prisoner at Alma April 22nd at 8 or nine o'clock; saw nothing unusual about him, no black on his face; was in two or three feet of him; didn't notice how he was dressed. Cross-examined—Prisoner said nothing about where he was the day before; don't remember ever seeing prisoner there before; the characters of E. F. McRae and A. J. Cottingham are good.

W. W. McGirt: Saw prisoner at Alma early on the morning of April 21st; talked and shook hands; there was no black on his face; defendant's character is good. Cross-examined—Never saw the prisoner there at that time before; thought prisoner was dressed in black; never saw him with whiskers before now.

Daniel McKinnon: Was clerking at Campbell's bridge April 21st; Late that night a man at the window wanted crackers, whose name was Cole; saw the clothes found near the bridge; pants, undershirt, handkerchief, hat; the pants were rather small; would judge they would fit Cole; were too small for McDougald. Cross-Examined.—Knew Cole; didn't see him have on a wig or side whiskers; didn't know how he was dressed that night; the shirt found had a little blacking round the neck.

E. J. Hester: Saw the clothes on the bank, (same as above described); there was blacking on the neck of the shirt; know Edgar Gillespie; had a conversation and told Gillespie supposed he would have to go to Court; he said, "yes, we would all be there," asked Gillespie if a certain man who washed at his house was McDougald; he said he was not certain; didn't think Gillespie's character good; Gillespie traded a little more about Court than before. Cross-Examined—Didn't see any blacking on the shirt sleeves; knew Cole; think he lives several miles distant; saw Cole a week or so after; didn't see him when he came for the crackers; Cole was a rafter; hadn't passed with a rat in a week or so; asked Gillespie at Lumberton if he was certain the man who washed at the house was McDougald, and he said "yes;" asked him why he first said he was not certain; haven't received money from anybody about the case, or been employed to work up testimony on the case; heard Alex. McMillan say Gillespie was not a good character.

E. J. Powers: Saw prisoner April 22d on the platform at Maxton about 6.30; shook hands; there was nothing unusual about his face; was engineer of the train McDougald went down on that morning; his shoes were not muddy; noticed no bundles; don't remember telling Edwards the prisoner looked "seedy;" (that he had been up the night before or drunk).

Rev. Chalmers Moore: Powers' conversation with him was in substance that of his testimony; defendant's character was good; also that of W. D. B. McEachern and R. D. Phillips. Cross-Examined—The characters of J. C. Robbins, G. S. McMillan, D. D. Livingston, C. A. Purcell and E. F. McRae are all good; had conversation with Powers a few weeks after the murder; Edwards told him the

substance of the testimony in conversation. (Witness testified as to prisoner's disguise at concert.) Last saw prisoner at a prayer meeting at Laurinburg the night before he is reported to have left the State.

Owen Page: Am telegraph operator of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway, with brother and Leak; there is no record of a special train on April 21st. Cross-examination developed nothing new. Adjournd.

A SAD FAREWELL.

Grace M. E. Church Congregation and Multitudes Throng to Hear the Farewell Sermons of Rev. Dr. W. S. Creasy—An Excellent Pastorate.

Grace M. E. Church, corner Fourth and Mulberry streets, was crowded Sunday forenoon to hear next to the last sermon preached by the beloved Pastor, Rev. Dr. W. S. Creasy. The text was from Revelations: "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

The sermon abounded in heart hits, striking illustrations, portraying the wrong and the Christ-like remedy and the pathetic portions wherein he alluded to his long pastorate brought tears to the eyes of his sorrowing congregation.

Dr. Creasy gave the following summary of the results achieved during his four years pastorate: When he took charge Grace Church had a membership of 288. During the past four years 317 names have been added and the present membership is 605. In this time the loss from death, removal by certificate, including the formation of the Market Street Church by a portion of Grace Church members, foots up 118.

In the four years there has been collected for all purposes \$32,186.73, an average of \$16.86 per capita for each year of the four, or \$55.54 per capita for the entire four years, and this, he stated, was easily the best showing of any church in the Conference.

At the beginning of Dr. Creasy's charge the number of Sunday-school scholars was 200; now it has swelled to 392.

It was given out at the morning service that in the evening Dr. Creasy would preach his farewell sermon as pastor of Grace Church, and an hour before the time for service the Church was full and the crowd thronged in until all the available space was filled and the congregation overflowed into the lecture room. Many stood in the aisles and at every point of vantage during the evening service. The audience is estimated of 1,200, and one of the ushers thinks half as many, not finding room, left. All agree that it was the largest congregation ever assembled in Grace.

It showed how the man and the preacher had taken hold of the hearts of this people, without regard to sect or color, for the gallery was full of colored people. The big audience were silent as the tomb, intent to catch every syllable that fell from the man about whom were entwined the tendrils of their hearts.

The text was from II Cor. xiii chapter and 11 verse, a part of which was "Farewell brethren, etc." The joy in listening was saddened by the thought of Dr. Creasy's early departure. He thanked the official board, the members, the press, the people of the city, and above all God for whatever of success had attended his ministry.

The great crowd was complimentary and a grand tribute to the personal and pastoral excellencies of the man.

Opera House To-Night.

That Frederick Warde in "The Lion's Mouth" will be greeted by one of the largest and most cultivated audiences seen here in years is now beyond question. The advance sale of seats is tremendous.

That there will be a large audience Wednesday night is certain. Those who desire seats should go early.

"The Mountebank" is the latest addition to Mr. Warde's repertoire. This romantic drama, in five acts, has been adapted from the French play of "Paillette" and in ante bellum days was given a high comedy cast by Mr. Chas. Dillon. This comedy element has been to some extent eliminated by Mr. Warde in his adaptation and so modified as to bring out his emotional qualities to the fullest extent, and to employ the entire company in a happy blending of the romantic, humorous and pathetic. The story is most interesting, and Mr. Warde has undoubtedly made it a strong, powerful, forceful and lastful drama.

Edward Wynn was the name of the colored train hand who was accidentally killed Saturday night at the old Union depot, as reported in the STAR. His home was at Mt. Olive, N. C., to which place the railroad company sent the remains after Coroner Walton had viewed the body.

DIED.

SMITH—In this city, at 1.25 o'clock on the morning of the 23rd inst., DAN'L A. SMITH, aged 53 years. Funeral from residence 214 North Fourth street at 3.30 P. M. on Tuesday afternoon. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

THE JUBILEE.

The Executive Committee Meet and Hear Reports—Plenty of Money and a Big Thing Planned Out for Welcome Week.

The Executive Committee for Welcome Week met last night, Major T. D. Love, chairman, presiding, and G. G. Lewis secretary.

Mr. J. A. Taylor, for the Finance Committee, reported that 163 merchants had subscribed, and a sufficient amount had been collected to defray all expenses.

Chairman Fishplate, for the Decoration Committee, reported that the City Hall would be decorated by the city and that his committee would adorn the markets and stretch flags and bunting across Front street and across a portion of Market; also, the fire engine halls as much as possible. The triumphant arch would be at Princess and Front, handsomely decorated and illuminated at night by electricity.

Chairman Lewis, for the Advertising Committee, reported that bills and posters had been sent over this State and portions of Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia.

On motion of Mr. Gleaves, Mr. Lewis was instructed to employ a man to post bills along the W. & W. Railroad and its branches.

Chairman Robinson, for the Music Committee, made a report upon which a discussion arose, participated in by Messrs. Clawson, Gleaves, Post, Sharp, French, Taylor, Fishplate and others.

Mr. Gleaves moved that the Second Regiment Band give ten performances and the Germania Band two. Carried.

Chairman Post, for the Parade Committee, reported that he had the names of fifty tradesmen who would display floats, and that his committee would ascertain definitely how many and who would enter.

Mr. Sharp announced that the C. C. road would procure horses from Laurinburg for its float, and Mr. Post said the A. C. L. had ordered four horses from Goldsboro. He also said he had requested the foreman of each department of the company shops to have twenty-five men in the procession with their tools and overalls. He announced that Capt. W. R. Kenan would be Chief Marshal, and his assistant would be selected by himself later.

Mr. French thought the telegraph and telephone people should be requested to remove their wires where they interfered with the procession.

Mr. Gleaves said the wires were not removed by their owners in Baltimore, and they were cut by the managers of the parade. He asked Mr. Post how many parades there were to be, and was answered that there would be only one trades' parade, and on Thursday night.

Mr. Lewis stated that the Carnival Committee would get up their own costumes at their own expense.

Mr. Gleaves moved that Secretary Lewis of the Executive Committee request Mr. R. S. Collins, Chairman of the Carnival Committee, to report to the Chairman of the Parade Committee and be governed by that committee. Carried.

Then the matter of civic parades was discussed by Messrs. Gleaves, Smith, Sharp, Springer and others. Mayor Ricard thought there was danger of making it too long and the condition of the streets was not conducive to the speedy passage of the procession. The matter was left open.

Chareman Gleaves, for the Amusement Committee, reported a programme (published elsewhere) and asked for seventy-five dollars additional, which was granted. He stated that the fireworks would be near the Marine Hospital, on Eighth, north of Church street; that the foot races, shooting, etc., would be at the Base Ball grounds and the horse races at the race track.

Mr. Post stated that if the Welcome Week was to be an annual affair, he wanted to buy suitable costumes for the thirteen young ladies who were to represent the original States. Mr. French said if this was successful it would be grander next year.

On motion of Mr. Gleaves, a committee of three, consisting of the chairman and Messrs. French and Fishplate, was appointed to rent a suitable room for the Executive Committee.

Messrs. Gleaves and Ricard discussed the two days the R. & D. R. R. would grant one cent rates.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

Mr. W. J. Houghton, of Asheville is visiting his sister, Mrs. T. C. James.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE.

TWO NIGHTS ONLY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23 and 24.

THE EMINENT TRAGEDIAN,

MR. FREDERICK WARDE,

and a complete company of players.

Tuesday, Nov. 24th—THE LION'S MOUTH.

Wednesday, Nov. 25th—THE MOUNTBANK.

A car-load of scenery. Superb costumes.

Sale of seats commences Monday morning at Yates' Book Store. Nov. 21st 4c.

OUTLINES.

Two boys were crushed by a tree which fell during the blow yesterday at Raleigh, and but faint hopes are entertained of their recovery. A revolution broke out yesterday at Rio Janiero, Brazil, the object being the overthrow of Fonseca, the latter is reported to have resigned in favor of the Vice-President, Peixotto; there was great excitement in the city. Brooklyn, N. Y., has a water famine, resulting from the bursting of a conduit on Saturday last. Diphtheria is raging at Belleville, Ills. The schooner M. E. Gildersleeve, from Savannah for Wilmington, N. C., with rice, was lost at sea, on the 17th; all on board were rescued by a passing steamer and landed safely at Norfolk. Three servants and a child lost their lives by the burning of an hotel at Jamestown, N. Y. Oil mills at Memphis, Tenn., burned; loss, \$50,000. Houck's majority over Williams, Democrat, for Congress in Tennessee is between 7,500 and 8,000. Fire at Middleburg, Vt., caused losses of about \$150,000. Cotton is almost a total failure in some of the districts of Madras. New York markets: Money easy; at 3@5 cents, closing offered at 4 per cent; cotton dull, middling uplands 8 1/2 cents; middling Orleans 8 1/2 cents; Southern flour dull but steady; wheat higher, unsettled and moderately active; No. 2 red \$1.06 1/2 in store and at elevator; corn firmer, quiet and unsettled; No. 2, 70@71 cents at elevator; rosin steady; strained, common to good \$1.35 @1.40; spirits turpentine dull and weak at 35@35 1/2 cents.

The town of Vincennes, Ind., claims to have a woman whose heart is on the right side. That's where every woman's heart ought to be.

The Norfolk Virginian has entered its twenty-seventh year. An excellent newspaper, owned and edited by as genial an Irishman as ever "wore the green."

Mr. Sweeney is a hale and hearty citizen of Catawqua, Pa., aged 103. He has worn out several sets of false teeth chewing tobacco, but he never tackled the seductive cigarette.

Miss Ida Gallagher, of New Orleans, writes in a little poem, "Oh let me die in the autumn." She seems to be stuck on autumn, some way, as if any other time wouldn't do just as well.

Col. John C. Tipton, the clever and sprightly editor of the Kings Mountain News has severed his connection with that paper, and will establish a paper to be known as the Review at Shelby.

A Washington correspondent says that out of the fourteen majority which the Republicans had in the last United States Senate, not more than four can be relied on now to pull in the Republican traces, and that even some of these four may kick if the lash is applied.

An epidemic of diphtheria is raging in Chatham, N. J., which is traced to a kiss given by a Brooklyn woman to a Chatham woman. Women should call a halt in this senseless custom which is so prevalent of kissing—women.

A young lad, belonging to the Navy, killed a companion in England a few days ago because he had a morbid desire to be hanged, and now they are trying to deprive him of that pleasure by making it appear that he isn't of sound mind.

Dr. Bohrer, of Kansas, went out on an exploring expedition and has discovered that "this Republic is a humbug and a fraud." Now if we had some respectable citizen to vouch for Bohrer, we might know how much importance to attach to this discovery.

A negro under conviction for murder in Florida and sentenced to be hanged, claims that he is innocent, says although he reads his bible and believes it, he don't expect to be saved because he is hankering to kill the colored brother who testified against him and will die with murder in his heart.

Mr. Means, of Massachusetts, has organized a new party and means business. The men who have gone into it with him "agree to stand together and take what comes." They must have been Republicans, for one of the cardinal principles of the Republicans is to "take what comes," and not to wait for it to come but to "go for it."

Whether beautiful in life or not, in death they were not divided—the mother bear and half-grown cub adorning a Front street market stall yesterday. Maternal bruin had killed and dragged off an ancient sow the night before in the neighborhood of Cypress Lake, Onslow county, and her trail was soon struck by the dogs and she was speedily run to cover.

When the huntsmen came up there were two half-grown cubs with the mother, and one escaped, leaving the old one and a cub easy victims. They weighed 350 and 100 pounds respectively. Thanksgiving sportsmen on the W. O. & E. C. R. R. had better take along some large shot.

Opens Wednesday 25th, and will continue till Saturday. It will undoubtedly be the most successful and useful Fair ever held here. Thursday and Friday will be the big days. On Thursday, "Thanksgiving Day," Senator Matt W. Ransom delivers the address, and Friday, "Alliance Day," Secretary of State Oct. Coke and Hon. Harry Skinner will speak. The exhibit will be the fullest and best ever seen in Eastern Carolina. The racing and other amusements will be very good. A fine band will be present each day.

THE TRAINS

Have been very conveniently arranged for those coming by rail. Reduced rates, a cent a mile, can be had. Those coming from Wilmington in the morning can return on the same night on "fast mail," as it will stop at Warsaw and make connections with a special train from Clinton.

Special features for Thursday's visitors.

See other local on fourth page.