

DR. COOK AT HOME

Discoverer of North Pole
Arrived in Brooklyn
Yesterday.

ACCLAIMED BY THOUSANDS

Police and Military and Great Difficulty
in Controlling Mass of People.
Followed by Procession Ten
Miles Long.

(By Wire to the Morning Star.)
New York, Sept. 21.—"I have come from the Pole I have brought my story and my data with me. I have not come home to enter into arguments with one man or with fifty men, but I am here to present a clear record of a piece of work over which I have a right to display a certain amount of pride. I am willing to abide by the final verdict of competent judges. That alone can satisfy me and the public. Furthermore, not only will my report be before you in black and white, but I will also bring the American human witnesses to prove that I have been to the Pole."

Such is the sum and substance of the first message Dr. Frederick A. Cook brought home in person to America today, answering his critics the world over.

At 5 o'clock this morning, the explorer was on the deck of the Oscar II, which had purposely been held back yesterday not to disarrange the reception plans of the Arctic Club of America, but leaving Fire Island shortly after midnight he arrived here an hour or two earlier than expected.

There was an anxious wait at quarantine while the tugs bobbed nervously about, the newspaper men on board shouting broken queries through megaphones at the black sides of the Oscar II, high above them.

A speck in the distance began to assume dimensions. Presently it was recognizable as the tug bearing Mrs. Cook and her two daughters. Quickly the tug came along side and while the heavy swell running round her fenders against the plates of her big sister, Dr. Cook clambered nimbly down Jacob's ladder, and with no concern for the cameras trained on him, made a rush for his wife. For the moment, he even missed the children who stood a few feet away until his wife silently led him to them. Then, as he lifted his youngest daughter to his shoulder, the silent, watching crowd that lined the rails of the Oscar II broke into a storm of cheers.

As Dr. Cook finally stepped ashore it was noticeable that no representative of the Nation, the State, nor the city was there to greet him. Bird S. Color, president of the Borough of Brooklyn, had welcomed him on the Grand Republic for that borough, but the city of New York set no official representative but sincere and enthusiastic to the point of tumultuousness, his welcome may be best described as a neighborly affair, devoid of official significance.

Brooklyn's reception to Dr. Cook had all the elements of a riot except violence. From the moment the Grand Republic warped up to her landing and the explorer, flanked by militiamen and police, fought his way into an automobile until he left the Bushwick Club tonight for the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, the surging crowds taxed the capacity of the police and more than once got out of control. Along the five miles of avenues through which the explorer passed, the mount-

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OUTLINES.

Governor John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, after a heroic fight against the effects of an operation performed several days ago, died yesterday morning. The State of Minnesota is plunged in mourning and touching tributes are paid to his memory throughout the State—Dr. Frederick Cook, who discovered the North Pole April 20th, 1908, landed from the steamer in Brooklyn yesterday and received a tremendous ovation from thousands of people. There was such a crush at the piers that it was difficult for hundreds of policemen and military men to hold the crowds in bounds—Commander Peary, who discovered the North Pole, April 6th, 1909, gave out a statement yesterday at Sydney, N. S., declaring that he would receive no public honors until the question of who discovered the pole had been decided by scientific authorities—The Gulf storm on Monday ravaged the coast from Pensacola to New Orleans; five lives were lost in New Orleans, two men were killed in Jackson, Miss., and it is feared that there may be many more human victims. The property damage has been immense and the Alabama forests ravaged—New York markets: Money on call firm 2 3/4 to 3 per cent., ruling rate 2 7/8, closing bid 2 3/4, offered at 2 7/8; spot cotton 10 points higher, closing quiet at 13.10; flour quiet but firm; wheat irregular, No. 2 red 1.10 3-8 elevator, No. 2 red 1.08 1-2 nominal f. o. b. afloat; corn steady, No. 2 old 78 nominal elevator and 79 nominal delivered, No. 2 new 68 5-8 nominal f. o. b. afloat; oats steady, mixed 4 1-2 to 4 3/4; turpentine and rosin steady.

FARNUM TRIAL FOR BRIBERY

Alleged Graft in South Carolina Dispensary System—First of These Trials on Same Charge—Motion to Quash.

(By Wire to the Morning Star.)
Columbia, S. C., Sept. 21.—The first of the criminal cases growing out of the investigation of the late State dispensary system was taken up in the Circuit Court at Columbia today when the trial of James S. Farnum, of Charleston, a former liquor dealer and brewer, was started. The charge upon which Farnum was indicted was bribery of a member of the board of directors of the State dispensary which board made the purchases of liquor for the system. This is only one of the several cases against Farnum and there are nine other persons under indictment for bribery and conspiracy to defraud the State, including five former dispensary officials.

The defense moved to quash two of the three counts in the indictment on the ground that the indictment charges bribery under the common law, which, it was alleged, was superseded by the statute. Judge Memminger overruled this motion. The defense then presented a formal and lengthy demurrer to the indictment on similar grounds. This was argued for the defense by Ernest F. Cochran, United States district attorney and for the State, by B. L. Abney, of Columbia, and W. F. Stevenson, of Cheraw, who are assisting Attorney General Lyon.

For three years or more the attorney general has been gathering evidence for these prosecutions and great interest in the trials is manifested throughout the State.

MARRIAGE AT MAGNOLIA.

Miss Carrie Cobbs the Bride of Mr. Grover C. Scott.

(Special Star Correspondence.)
Magnolia, N. C., Sept. 19.—A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Methodist Episcopal church of Magnolia last night, when Mr. Grover Cleveland Scott led Miss Carrie Lena Cobbs to the hymeneal altar. The church was beautifully decorated with palms and Southern smilax, and was adorned with beautiful lights, artistically arranged about the altar. Miss Mary Croom rendered "Because I Love You," before the party entered. Promptly at 8:30 o'clock the bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, which was beautifully played by Mrs. Sheldon Hunter. First came the little ribbon girls, Rebecca Taylor and Willie May Cobbs, followed by the ushers, Messrs. Frank Bardin, Alton Gaylor, Polk Swain and Leonard Sanderson. Then came Miss Nina Scott, sister of the groom with Mr. Rivers Johnson, of Warsaw, N. C.; Miss Elizabeth Pope, of Latta, S. C., with Mr. Eurie Johnson; Miss Adell Scott, of Rose Hill, with Mr. Linwood Newton, of the same place. Next came the bride on the arm of her sister, Miss Edna Cobbs, maid of honor. The bride was beautifully attired in hand embroidered crepe de chine over taffeta, her veil was caught with a diamond brooch, the gift of the groom. She carried bride's roses and maiden hair ferns. She was met at the altar by the groom with his best man, Dr. J. H. Newbury. The words that made them man and wife were spoken by Rev. Y. E. Wright. Hearts and Flowers were softly played during the ceremony. The party came out to the strains of Lehengrin's wedding march. The bridesmaids wore dainty lingerie dresses and carried tuberoses and ferns. The groomsmen wore the conventional black with white boutonnières of tuberoses. The bride and groom repaired to the home of the groom, where they entertained. The bride is a very popular young lady. The groom is prominent in business circles. Both have quite a number of friends who wish for them a long and prosperous life.

TRINITY COLLEGE NOTES

Marriage of Interest Announced—Visitors to the Campus—Other Notes.
(Special Star Correspondence.)
Trinity College, Durham, Sept. 20.—A marriage of interest will take place Thursday at the home of the bride's father, Dr. F. F. Mordecai, on the campus, when Miss Ellen Mordecai becomes the bride of Mr. R. C. Kelly, of Asheboro. Mr. Kelly is a graduate of Trinity in the Academic and Law departments. He is now practicing law at his home in Asheboro. Miss Ellen Mordecai is the daughter of Dr. F. F. Mordecai, of the law department of Trinity College. She is one of the city's most attractive and accomplished daughters.

Dr. T. V. Anderson, of the Winston Hospital of Morganton, spent yesterday on the campus. Dr. Anderson is on a two months leave. This time will be spent in New York where he goes to study and investigate.

Mr. B. T. Edwards is on the campus for a few days visiting his brother Dr. C. W. Edwards of the faculty.

Mr. R. M. Norment, Jr., who has been here since the opening of school, leaves for Lumberton, his home, to-night. Mr. Norment graduated last year.

STORM SWEEPED COAST

Many Lives Lost Throughout Remarkable Tributes Paid
The Gulf County
try.

PROPERTY DAMAGE IMMENSE

Five Lives Lost at New Orleans and
Two Killed at Jackson, Miss.
State Capital Unroofed.
Storm in Chicago.

(By Wire to the Morning Star.)
New Orleans (via Hattiesburg, Miss.) Sept. 21.—The tropical hurricane which yesterday swept the Gulf coast of Louisiana and Mississippi, caused the death of at least five persons and a property loss of perhaps more than a million dollars and left New Orleans practically shut out from wire communication with the outside world for 24 hours. Railroad schedules are still disarranged.

Reports of property damage along the Gulf coast are meager because of crippled wire service. No loss of life outside of New Orleans has yet been reported but overflowing waters, falling trees and timbers and a possibility of parties being caught unawares in small craft make it almost certain that the death list will be added to. The actual property damage to New Orleans will exceed \$250,000.

Details of the reported inundation of sections of Plaquemine and St. Bernard parishes are still lacking. Fifteen young men who are among passengers on the Louisville & Nashville train, which has been tied up at Chef Menteur, La., since yesterday morning, left that place today for New Orleans, walking along the track of the railroad. For seven miles they fought their way against heavy odds and were forced to wade and swim across several washouts. They were finally picked up by a relief train that was unable to get any farther out than a point about one mile this side of Mechaud station.

The party upon their arrival here reported that over 400 passengers including many women and children are still tied up at Chef Menteur, without anything to eat, and unless relief is sent immediately it is ascertained the situation will become serious. A relief train and a small steamboat have been sent to the scene.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 21.—The equinoctial hurricane swept upward from the Mississippi coast last night carrying death and destruction in its wake. It is believed that other lives have been lost and property damaged to the extent of several million dollars. Wires are down in all directions and Jackson has been almost entirely cut off from the outside world since mid-night. Train service is crippled and no passenger trains have reached this city over the Illinois Central from the South since Monday afternoon. Charles Clayton and Karl Wooster, blacksmiths, were here last night and badly mangled. Wooster was killed outright and Clayton died today.

The capitol building was unroofed, several sections of the roofing being carried hundreds of yards. The stables at the fair grounds were demolished, several of the exhibit buildings badly damaged. In the business district many signs were carried away, roofs taken from buildings, plate glass windows broken and stores flooded.

It was a sleepless night for the population of Jackson, and when morning came they found the streets strewn with debris, electric light and telephone wires in a hopeless jumble and evidence of property loss that will amount to many thousands of dollars. Meagre reports from south Mississippi all carry a story similar to the damage inflicted in Jackson, save that the destruction was much more extensive nearer the coast.

It is believed that the timber destruction will equal that of four years ago when more than \$5,000,000 worth of timber was felled.

Along the coast the water frontage was swept clear of piers and wharves from Pascagoula to Bay St. Louis, and the damage to city and towns in that section will amount to more than a half million dollars. It is feared many vessels broke from their moorings and were carried out to sea.

Both power plants here were put out of commission before midnight. Power service was partially restored this morning.

Boats Sunk at Vicksburg.—Two the Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 21.—Two boats were sunk by the storm which swept over Vicksburg and vicinity last night and early today, and other property was damaged to a large extent. No loss of life is reported. The wind reached at least 45 miles an hour early this morning.

JOHNSON MOURNED

President Taft in Denver Spoke Last
Night Where Bryan Was Nomin-
ated—Joined by Secre-
tary of Interior.

MAN OF NATIONAL PROMINENCE

Passed Away at 3:25 Tuesday Morn-
ing After Heroic Battle for Life.
All Minnesota in Mourning.
Sketch of Life.

(By Wire to the Morning Star.)
St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 21.—One of the most remarkable tributes ever paid to the memory of a public man in Minnesota was accorded the late Governor Johnson, who died this morning at 3:25 at St. Mary's hospital.

From the hour that the Governor's death was first publicly announced by tolling of bells in Rochester, all usual public activity was abandoned. All banks, stores and offices were closed and buildings were draped in black and purple crepe.

Governor Johnson's body was escorted to a special train for St. Paul by a throng of citizens from every walk of life. On the train were Mrs. Johnson, a few of her personal friends, State officers and friends of the late Governor. As the cortege passed down the street, leading to the railway station the escort line up on either side with bared heads and the hundreds of people around the depot showed a like respect. Mayor Thompson had proclaimed it a day of public mourning. The mayor and councilmen acted as pall bearers.

All the way along the route to St. Paul flags were at half mast and buildings were draped with crepe. At Zombro's the entire population of the town seemed to be at the station. A touching feature was the appearance of a large number of school children lined up along the platform, each provided with the National colors pointed downward. Similar receptions were accorded the special train at other points along the route.

At St. Paul the train was met by detachments of all the local companies of the National Guard and an escort of police. In spite of a heavy downpour of rain the procession to the State capitol with the militia acting as escort, was witnessed by thousands of people.

At the capitol the body was placed in the rotunda where it will be in state until tomorrow afternoon, guarded by four commissioned officers of the National Guard, four sergeants, four corporals and four privates.

Tomorrow the Rev. J. J. Lawler, chaplain of the Governor's staff, will conduct services in the capitol. Thursday the body will be taken to St. Peter's where final services will be held under Presbyterian auspices with the Rev. R. E. Clarke in charge. Interment will be in the family cemetery at St. Peter's, where Governor Johnson is to be buried beside his mother. Honorary escorts will be State officers, the St. Paul lodge of Elks, and the Knights of Pythias, who will accompany the special train to St. Peter.

John A. Johnson was the first native Minnesota to be chosen Governor of the State, and of that distinction he was prouder than of any other feature of his career. Governor Johnson was born near St. Peter, 45 years ago. His parents were natives of Sweden. His father, Gustave Johnson, and his mother, Caroline Henson-Haden, were both of peasant stock.

Gustave Johnson was a blacksmith and for a number of years he conducted his business on a farm near St. Peter. On this farm the future Governor was born. About the time of the Indian troubles in that neighborhood during the Civil war, the Johnsons moved to the village of St. Peter, where the father re-established his shop but he failed to prosper in his town and finally died, leaving his family in poverty. John worked in stores and supported his mother and father in the meantime, formed the habit and managed to obtain a good education. Finally an opportunity was opened for him to become editor and part owner of the St. Peter Herald. His paper was popular and he was also in demand as a speaker at house meetings.

His first venture in politics resulted in a defeat for State Senator in 1894, just after he had married Miss Ellen Preston, a teacher.

In 1898 he was again nominated by the Democrats for the Senate and was elected. Here he enhanced his reputation as a publisher and a student of political questions, but made some enemies in his own party when he defended the American soldiers in the Philippines and the conduct of the National administration. But if he lost Democratic support he gained more from the Republicans and when in 1904 he was nominated for Governor by the Democratic State convention he was elected. Two years later he was elected overwhelmingly.

DEFENDS CORPORATION TAX

President Taft switching from his
purpose to discuss the question of the
conservation of natural resources, in
his Denver speech elected tonight to
take up the corporation tax passed as
a part of the Payne tariff bill and to
defend it as against the proposition
to impose a direct income tax, which
he acknowledged seemed likely to
pass the Senate when the corporation
tax was devised as a compromise. The
President strongly urged that all the
States should adopt the proposed
amendment to the constitution, how-
ever, to make an income tax possible
in time of need.

Mr. Taft was joined here today by the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Ballinger, who will accompany him on a part of the trip through the far Northwest.

The President tonight declared that the corporation tax was in itself the best form of income tax that could be levied and pointed out that it contained many of the best features of the income tax law of England. In urging that the States should vote for the amendment to the constitution permitting the levy of a direct income tax without apportioning the proceeds among the States according to their population, the President declared that it would be possible so to amend the corporation tax as to include within its scope every desired feature of an income tax except the levy upon incomes derived from actual salary and professional services.

The President said he opposed a direct income tax except in cases of emergency and he believed it to be a prime fault in the Federal constitution that no provision is made for a direct levy to meet war time or other extraordinary expenses.

Mr. Taft declared that it was the Supreme Court decision declaring unconstitutional the income tax law, passed by a Democratic Congress some years ago, that prevented the leaders in Congress during the recent session from making levy upon bonds and bondholders. To tax bonds would result in the reduction of the rate of interest which means a direct tax upon the individual holders of the bonds and this would conflict with the decision of the court that no direct tax could be levied by the National government without the resulting apportionment of the proceeds among the States.

The President based his argument in favor of the corporation tax as compared with the direct income tax, almost entirely upon the results of the income tax in England. He pointed out that the tax there is not a direct levy, such as was recently defeated in the Senate only through a compromise, but that it laid the tax upon the income before it came into the hands of the individual. The English tax is levied first on the declared dividends of corporations, secondly on rents before leaving the hands of the tenants, and thirdly on the individual directly. It was found in England that a direct income tax at 10 per cent. did not produce as much revenue as the present method of taxation at 5 per cent.

It is a question, the President declared, whether salaries and incomes from professional work should be taxed as heavily as incomes derived from investments or not taxed at all. The latter, he said, was the effect of the corporation tax.

Mr. Taft said he had favored at first an inheritance tax, but the objection that the States had pre-empted that field had sufficient weight to defeat the proposition.

DUKE'S MUNIFICENCE.

Costly Buildings and Other Improvements at Trinity Announced.

(By Wire to the Morning Star.)
Durham, N. C., Sept. 21.—Trinity College, through the generosity of B. N. Duke, of the American Tobacco Company, it is announced today is to have erected two buildings, exactly alike on the exterior but different inside and connected with a tower which will cost entire \$200,000.

At the June commencement Mr. Duke offered \$50,000 for one building. Architect C. C. Hook, started that one today. Later plans have caused him to take up the twin building with the monumental tower.

The recent growth of Trinity to which the Dukes have now given more than \$1,000,000 influenced Mr. Duke to make the latest gift. To this building he adds the support of five new professors.

The college has also 25 acres of land valued at \$50,000 to be added to its campus. The Durham Traction Company has been asked to change its line and operate its cars by this campus to a ball ground all of which Mr. Duke gives, his gift in a single lot being about \$250,000.

AFFAIRS IN RALEIGH

Board of Agriculture Extends
Full Enforcement of Oil
Inspection Law.

COUNCIL OF STATE IN MEETS

Extended Mattamuskeet Railroad to
Washington—Perrin Busbee
Stricken—Hearing in Weldon
Depot Matter—Insurance.

(Special Star Telegram.)
Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 21.—The State Board of Agriculture changes the regulations for the illuminating oil inspection so as to extend to October 20th, the time when the analyses as to flash and luminosity is to go into effect; defer to October 1st the stamping of oil in stationary tanks, and to accept record of tank car book furnished by the railroad companies as to capacity of tank cars.

There were two long conferences today of the Council of State and President S. S. Mann and Directors H. T. Carter and D. J. Strudwick, of the Mattamuskeet Railroad involving the pending proposition to issue \$500,000 bonds to equip the road and extend it from Belhaven to Washington. Governor Kitchin says no action was taken and the council will meet again tomorrow.

Friends throughout the State will be deeply pained to learn that Mr. Perrin Busbee, Past Grand Master of the North Carolina Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, suffered a second stroke of paralysis and was carried to his home in an ambulance. He was in his office at the time transacting some business in connection with his administration of the estate of his father, the late C. M. Busbee, who died some weeks ago as a result of paralytic stroke. Just the extent of this stroke on Mr. Perrin Busbee has not yet developed. He was not unconscious for any great length of time after the stroke came upon him. He was found in his desk chair in a helpless condition.

The Swan Quarter Canal Company, principal office at Swan Quarter, Hyde county, was chartered today for the construction of a toll canal about six miles from Swan Quarter Creek to the town, S. S. Mann, who is president of the Mattamuskeet railroad, is one of the principal incorporators.

The Hancock House Company, of Roanoke Rapids, is chartered for a mercantile business, capital \$25,000, by J. W. House, W. S. and S. D. Hancock, the latter of Winston-Salem.

Appeals from the Fourth Judicial district comprising Franklin, Wilson, Vance, Edgecombe, Martin and Nash counties, were called for argument today in the Supreme Court, there being 20 in all. The arguments will continue until probably Friday before the docket is cleared.

The matter of adequate union passenger station facilities for Weldon was thrashed out at great length before the Corporation Commission today, George B. Elliott, Esq., general counsel, appearing for the Atlantic Coast Line and Murray Allen, Esq., of Raleigh, for the Seaboard Air Line in a united fight against the petition of citizens for the depot facilities. Backing the petition of citizens for the union station were Hon. Walter E. Daniel and Mr. George C. Green. Their plea is inadequate, separate station facilities and necessity of a joint station for the accommodation of the traveling public. The counsel for the railroad companies insist that the present facilities meet all present requirements and that the time has not yet arrived when the railroads should be forced to the great expense of new station facilities. The commission reserves its ruling.

Commissioner of Insurance Young learns that The Security and Trust Co., of Wilmington, Del., is attempting to do business in this State without license required by the State law. He warns all citizens that they can have no protection by the State law in any complication that may arise and that any agents placing policies for the company will be prosecuted.

The Provident Security Life Benefit Association resumes business in North Carolina after having withdrawn for a season. The renewal of license has just been issued by the Commissioner.

BISHOP SETH WARD DEAD

Distinguished Methodist Minister Passed
Away at Tokio, Japan.
Tokio, July 20.—Bishop Seth Ward of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died this afternoon. The bishop arrived in Kobe last month on his regular tour of inspection of the Methodist missions of Japan and he was taken ill shortly after his arrival. Last week he was reported as gradually sinking and the fatal termination of his illness was not unexpected.

The bishop was 51 years old. He served as assistant missionary secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, from 1902 until 1906 and was elected bishop in the latter year.

\$5,000.00 Stock of Shoes.

On sale Thursday, a chance for you to get your winter supply cheap. Wilmington Shoe Co., Fourth and Campbell streets.

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