Great Celebration There Tomorrow

EVENTS CROWD THE DAY

Inseball Special to Be Operated Over the Raleigh and Southport for the Haleigh Fans-The Greatest Day in the History of Payetteville Planned.

Special to News and Observer.) Fayetteville, N. C., June 19 .- All arrangements have been completed for the celebration of the 134th anniversary of the Liberty Point Declaration of independence, and Fayette-ville is preparing to throw open her doors to the friendly hosts that will invade this city Monday. The greatest proved ever seen in Fayetteville is expected and will be welcomed by a people whose chief pride is their repu-lation for hospitality.

The central feature of the celebraion will be the address of Chief Justice Walter Clark. Judge Clark is known throughout the country for his oratorical powers, erudition, and ability, and his address alone is expected to bring many hundreds to Fayette-

Among the other features will be

the grand military and floral parade; the laying of the corner-stone of the monument to be erected to the signers of the Liberty Point Declaration; autonobile races on two of the finest bitulithic streets in the South: military manoeuvres, participated in by commands from Wilmington, Lumber Bridge, Clinton and Bennettsville, and the two local companies; spectacular firemen's exhibitions and water displays by three fire companies; a league game of baseball between the Raleigh "Red Birds" and the Fayette-wille. "Highlanders," which is transferred from Raleigh especially for this occasion; and at night a grand display of fireworks, a brilliant colonial ball, and a public reception, which will be held in the Elks' Temple in their new building on Hay street.

A band parade and concert will be

A band parade and concert will be held at 9:30 a. m., after which the first firemen's exhibition will take military and horsemen will assemble to meet the visiting military. At 11:45 he grand parade will start. The chief Justice Clark, guest of honor and ora-tor of the day, riding in the ancient coach in which the Marquis de La-Fayette was conveyed on his memo-rable visit to this city in 1824. The rable visit to this city in 1824. The parade will consist of mounted police, a,900 mounted men and ladies, carriages containing orator and other distinguished guests. descendants of the original signers of the Liberty Point Resolutions, mayor and city officials, officers of the Liberty. Point and civic associations, Ladies' Memorial Association, and Daughters of the Confederacy, veterans from Cumberland, Robeson, Bladen, Sampson, Harnett, Moore, and other sections (all of whom are invited and wel-(all of whom are invited and wel-comed), military companies from Wil-mington, Raleigh, Lumber Bridge. Clinton and Bennettsville, and local MRETY. Junior Order of American Mechanics, every automobile from 100 miles around this point, floats of all descriptions, and decorated motor cars

and carriages for prizes.

The laying of the corner-stone of the monument to be erected to the signers of the Liberty Point Resolutions will be held at Liberty Point, after which Chief Justice Clark will deliver his address. liver his address.

Dinner will be given to the veter-ans and visiting military at 1:30 p. m. at the Fayetteville Independent Light

Infantry Company's at mory.

The automobile contest to be held on Hay and Person streets will begin at 2:30. The owner of every auto-within a radius of 100 miles of Fayetteville are invited to participate in these races for first, second and third

The military manogures and drills for prizes will be held on Green and Gillesple streets, commencing at 3:30

Raleigh and Fayetteville will clash on the Highladers' diamond at 4 o'clock. With the crowds of enthuslastic rooters that are coming are the special train from the capital city, to cheer on the Red Birds, and the local shouters to encourage the High-landers, a great game is to be expectthe most remarkable contest of the season in the recent 17-inning game that was only broken up by Danny Hart's error.

At six o'clock will take place a spectacular water display by the Fayetteville Fire Department. At 8:30 will come the grand display of fire works under the direction an expert. The public reception will be held at 3:30 in the Elks' Temple, and laten the Colonial ball will be held in the F. I. I. armory.

All trains will arrive here earlier and leave here later on account of the celebration, while the Raleigh and Southport will run a special leaving here at 7:30 p. m. on return trip. No efforts nor expense will be spared to make this the greatest day of Fayetteville's history, and the largest crowd ever known in this section is expected.

Ball Special from Raleigh. Several hundred people from Ral-eigh will attend the celebration. On account of this celebration the Raleigh and Southport Railway will sell round trip tickets to Fayetteville from all stations for one fare. Tick- c'esred.



ets to be sold for all trains for the 21st, good to return not later than the afternoon train of the 22nd.

On account of the league ball game at Fayetteville on the above date between the Red Birds and Highlanders to be played at 3 o'clock, a baseball special will be operated Raleigh to Fayetteville and return, leaving Raleigh at 13 o'clock, noon, reaching Fayetteville at 2:30 and leaving Fayetteville at 6 p. m., arriving Raleigh at

Round trip fare from Raleigh \$1.50. Fare from other points on line, one fare for round trip. This train will do no local passenger work and will stop only on signal for passengers going to Fayetteville.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESS CON-VENTION NEXT WEDNESDAY AT HENDERSONVILLE.

The North Carolina Press Convention will meet at Hendersonville next Wednesday morning. The local committee is active and

an excellent program of entertainment has been arranged. The following is the program:

Wednesday Morning, June 23rd, 9:30 o'clock: The convention will be called to order by the president, Mr. J. A. Thomas, of the Louisburg Times. Prayer by Rev. J. O. Atkinson, D.D. Address of welcome on behalf of the city of Hendersonville, by Mr. Michael Schenck, president of the Poard of Trade.

Address of welcome on behalf of the Press by Mr. M. L. Shipman, of the Hustler. Response to Address of Welcome by itself.

Mr. Archibald Johnson.

Essay—"Is the cash in advance system the best for a country weekly?"

—J. W. Aikins, of the Gastonia Ga-Essay-The Editor as' a Town

Booster."-J. J. Farris, of the High Point Enterprise. Essay-"The Relation of the Press oward the Good Roads Movement in orth Carolina."-H. B. Varner, of

the Lexington Dispatch.

Essay—"The Future of North-Carolina and the Part to Be Played Therein by the Press."-Archibald Johnson, of Charity and Children.

Ten Minutes talk on the Junior Linotype, by Mr. Walter H. Savory. Appointing committees and Miscellaneous business Wednesday afternoon 2:30 o'clock:

esding of Historian's Paper by Mr. F. Hurley, of the Concord Tribune. Essay-"Should the Subscription Price of a Country Weekly be More Than a Dollar a Year?"-Thad R. fanning, of the Henderson Gold Leaf. Miscellaneous business, motions, esolutions, etc.

Car ride to Laurel Park. Wednesday evening, 8:15 o'clock: nnual Oration, by Mr. John M. Julian, of the Salisbury Post. Pall at Hotel Gates.

Thursday Morning, June 24th, 9:30 'clock: Essay-"Why Every Editor and Publisher in the State Should Belong to the Press Association."—Rev. J. O. Atkinson, D. D., of the Christian

Address by Mr. M. V. Richards. Land and Industrial Agent of the Southern Railway. Washington, D. C. Essay-"What Can the Country Paper Do to Promote Rural Development?"-Clarence H. Poe, of the Progressive Farmer.

Essay-"The Make-Up of a Country Weekly"-R. R. Clark, of the Statesville Landmark. "Rapid Fire Shop Talk," led by H. C. Hammer, and followed by H. B.

Varner, R. M. Phillips. C. H. Poe, H. Martin. Thad R. Manning, J. H. King, J. D. Bivins and others. General Discussion on "Uncle Sam

as a Job Printer—Has He the Right to Compete With the Country's Job Pr'nters?' Miscellaneous business, resolutions,

Special Order 11 o'clock, election of officers.

Thursday afternoon there will be given a ride in autos and carriages to Osceola and Kanuga Lakes, and on cation, as it will releat to the people Geo. W. Lay with Mrs. H. J. Stockard. Thursday evening a banquet at Hotel

On Friday morning the editorial party will go to Lake Toxaway on a special car returning Saturday morning to their respective homes.

Anadyomene.

J. OLD SORES

If an old sore existed simply because the flesh was diseased at that

Venus had just risen from the foam. "Still, I will let some nice young man teach me how to swim." she de-

ADDRESS BEFORE NATIONAL AS-SOCIATION OF LABOR COM-MISSIONERS IN ROCHES-TER, NEW YORK.

An address, full of information and interest, was delivered before the National Association of Labor Commissioners, in sess on at Rochester, N. Y., last week, by Hon. M. L. Ship-man. Commissioner for North Carolina. Mr. Shipman was appointed a member of the executive committee of this organization, and the meeting of the convention for next year for North Carol na. The place of meet-ing will be Hendersonville. In part Mr. Shibman said:

Mr. President and Gentlemen: in submitting a resume of the current work of the Decartment of Labor and Printing of North Carolina, as requested, I wish to say it presents in epitome a record of the State's industrial needs and conditions, and throws light upon its opportunities for development that cannot fail both to encourage and assist all thoughtful citizens of the commonwealth and others engaged in helping forward the solution of the great and growing equation of capital and labor, agriculture and manufacture. Progress in these as in other lines creates duties, and invites questions and perplexities. Nothing is ach eved without sacrifice. Changed conditions, however beneficial, carry their inevitable embarrassments. Incident to a brief era during which the tide of awakened industrial sm in the State has set with magical swiftness, it is natural that there should be in its wake new problems and difficulties of (let it be hoped) a more apparent than rea acuteness. The change from a condition when labor sought employment to one in which employment frequently seeks labor without success naturally leaves ends loose for adjustment, t is natural that one line of acvity shoud feel the effects of another. and that in the stress of the demand t should sometimes appear that the supply is in danger.

The work of the department, in its unnual report, is thus forced to take broad survey of conditions that are n themselves widely divergent in interest, and that are yet, one and all, a part of the deeper foundations of industrial peace and achievement pon which the future progress of he State must rest. The report seeks, therefore, to present not only a comprehensive scheme of statistics relative to manufacture and industries, together with related informatheir wages, hours of work, etc., but also a more general but none the less instructive mass of information and opinion obtained from representative men of all sections-manufacturers. laborers and farmers. The results so b'ained, reflecting, as they do, both facts accomplished and needs essential, cannot be underestimated in value, and serve the most vital and far-reaching end of the department

The statistics compiled and the reports furnished show that the State is still experiencing a steady industrial growth; that wages have been maintained and that the educational and moral advance and environment of employees are better than ever be-

ane most emphatic need is, as has been the case for several years, the procurement of competent labor, both in the factory and the field. In the case of the mills the acute need of labor is such as to constitute the only temptation to the violation of the child labor law, the provisions of which meet with the approval of over ninety per cent of the manufacturers, and the main protest against which proceeds from unnatural parents, who seek to make merchandise of the youth of their children by evasion of the law designed for their protection. In the case of the farm there is again heard the complaint that the rural districts are being depopulated of labor-that is, drawn to the industrial centers by more attractive wagesand a rassertion of the depletion of the supply of negro labor and the worthlessness of such of this class as

The solution of the twin questions here presented can only be adequately met by the establishment of a broad and liberal policy on the part of the State and a general determination for self-help on the part of the people. The great means to this end, in my opinion, (1) a strict enforcement and gradual extension of the scope of factory labor laws, both as to the age of children who may be employed and (2) an unburdensome and yet comprehens ve statute looking to the comschool age. The future efficiency alike of the mill and the farm depends upon | imaginary world. the intelligence of their operatives. No man can do the best work with ateMscasfiv,feuwSANDn.. mursn s s cluded: Governor iKtchin with Mrs. poor tools. When the masses of the F. P. Morton, in blue hand-embroiderpeople are set forth in life with a ed satin; Mr. T. R. Foust with Mrs. basis of health and education as capi- Ellen Richards, in grey silk; Mr. D. H. tal they will both make increased Hill with Mrs. J. Y. Joyner, in white profits for their employers and greater lingerie; Mr. J. Y. Joyner with Mrs. opportunity for themselves. The day Chas. D. McIver; Dr. F. P. Venable of slip-shod farming is passing, as is the day of ignorant help in factories. The future of intell gent, well directed | Miss Mary K. Applewhite, in white work with the soil is only beginning lingerie; Mr. H. J. Stockard with Miss to unfold its promise. Universal edu- Mary O. Grayham, in white net: Mr. new possibilties and methods in farming, will tend more strongly than Miss Gertrude Weill, in blue lingerie; any other agency to make rural life Mr. E. K. Graham with Miss Annie desirable because prosperous and com- Wetmore, in pirk silk mull; Mr. E. C. fortable, while at the same time af. Prooks with M s. W. R. Holowell, in fording to the mills and all manufac- spangle net; Mr. J. A. Bivins with turers a class of labor that will re- Mrs. Ira T. Turlington, in blue mesplace shift!essness with dependability saline; Mr. Ira T. Turlington with and turn waste into increment. To assist these ends, immigration and silk: Mr. M. C. S. Noble with

ry and on the farm. Yet there is in the minds of many people a well-Royster in white batiste. Miss Mary founded doubt as to the desirability Taylor Moore in white batiste, and of immigrants. The State affords un- Miss Ethel Brown, in white muli, paralleled opportunty for home- showed the guests from the receiving seekers and boundless incentive to line to the punch bowl, which was proworthy and ambitious immigrants. aded over by Miss Iola Exum in while Yet it is manifest to all who know the lingerie, and Mr. Matheson. Miss Mary particular spot, it would be an easy matter to apply some remedy directly to the place that would kill the germs; or the diseased fiesh might be removed by a surgical operation and a cure effected. But the very fact that old sores resist every form of local or external treatment, and even return after being cut away, shows that back of them is a morbid cause which must be removed before a cure can result. Just as long as the pollution continues in the blood, the ulcer remains an open cesspool for the deposit of impurities which the circulation throws off. S.S.S. cures Old Sores by purifying the blood. It removes every trace of impurity and taint from character and temper of the pioneer stock of this State that the indiscr minate bulk of immigration (even if it could be turned in this direction) would be both unwelcome and dangerous. This problem, intelligently recognized and assisted in solution, may be depended upon to, in large measure, solve itself, as, by care for deposit of impurities which the circulation throws on. S. S. S. Gures Old Solves by purifying the blood. It removes every trace of impurity and taint from the circulation, and thus completely does away with the cause. When S. S. S. has cleaned the blood, the sore begins to heal, and it is not a surface cure, but the healing process begins at the bottom; soon the discharge ceases the information linear and the place fills in with firm, healthy fiesh. Under the purifying and tonic effects of S. S. S. the system our own in educat on and morals, and by protection of the young, we shall add to high natural advantages and native industry a compelling invita-tion to the thoughtful and progressive Peaufort. people of other States, who are by the thuisands constantly bushe watch for the chance of self-advancement fishing at five o'clock Friday mernand independence. Such immigration

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AT MOREHEAD CITY

Delightful Reception Given by Colonel and Mrs. Morton at the Atlantic.

Morehead City, N. C., June 10. The Atlantic Hotel never looked more truly an ideal resort for pleasure and galety than on Wednesday night when Colonel and Mrs. Morton gave a reception in honor of the North Carolina teachers who are holding their convention here. The ball room, with its thousand brilliant lights brightening every corner, was attractively decorated in red and white. To make the scene merrier Elam's Orchestra. seated in the balcony just above the receiving line, added music to the happy laughter of the joyous crowd. which, after being served with refreshing punch, passed to the dining room where delicious ices and cakes Were waiting. This room had been decorat [] an green all white-in such a cool looking fashion. A canopy of white was stretched above the groom and the slight breezes made it look appropriately wave-like. The large white pillows were wrapped in hours which operatives may work; green, allowing the small but many little lights to peep out. It was a dainty enough scene for the sea pulsory education of al! children of nymphs, if there are any, and such scenes make a body believe in the

Colonel Morton introduced the guests to the receiving line which inwith Mrs. R. R. Cotton, in white crepe de chine; Dr. Henry L. Smith with in figured silk; Dr. B. F. Dixon with Mrs. M. C. Gareissen, in figured foulof the right sort should be encouraged. It is a patent fact that more workers are needed, both in the facnolds with Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, in black silk; Mr. J. V. Judd with Miss Edith Tones in pink tissue, Miss Hall in flowered mull, and Miss Hinkle in pit k mull, stood between the ball room and the dining hall.

Surely Colonel and Mrs. Morton's unceasing hospitality was never lelt and enjoyed more than on this happy occasion.

Not satisfied with nocturnal galeties, afternoon parties of various kinds being resorted to. Friday af-

Miss lola Exum, of Snow Hill, N. C., s spending ten days at the Atlantic. Mr. A. T. Harper, of Goldsboro, is Mrs. Gaven Dortch, of Raleigh, N.

.. is a delightful addition to the guests of the Atlantic. Mrs. C. L. Stevens and Miss Mary Jones, of New Bern, N. C., are spending several days at the hotel. Dr. B. F. Dixon, of Raleigh, N. C.,

ed negro problem another species of enjoying especially his good luck at is enjoying the pleasures of the sea-

Mr. John M. Morehead, of Spray, N. C., is spending a few days at the Atlantic making preparations for his family which will come down about the middle of July.

Mr. Claud Barbee, of Raleigh, N. C., is spending some time here. N. C., is a guest at the Atlantic.

Mr. J. A. Matheson, of Greensboro, Among the many other guests are: Only a foo! attempts to make head-Dr. R. L. Carr, of Greenville, N. C.; way by butting in.

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, of Rich Va.; Mr. W. D. Carmicheal, of Dur-ham, N. C.; Mr. Harry Howell, of high Point, N. C.; Miss Lula C. Ditmore, of Bryson City, N. C. Mrs. J. M. Wiggins, Miss Virginia Wiggins, Mrs. C. A. Richardson and Stanley Richardson, of Suffolk, Va.; H. P. Harding, of Charlotte, N. C. and Dr. Discourage of Physics C. Mrs. J. C. and Dr. Discourage of Physics C. Mrs. J. C. and Dr. Discourage of Physics C. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. C. and Dr. Discourage of Physics C. Mrs. J. Disosway, of Plymouth, N. C.



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