

Weather Today
Forecast for North Carolina: Wednesday and Thursday, colder in east portion; moderate west winds becoming variable.

Weather Yesterday
Maximum temperature, 73 degrees; minimum, 55 degrees; total precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 p. m., trace.

The News and Observer

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RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1909

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Leads all North Carolina Dailies in News and Circulation

CONCERN FOR MEN OFF FLORIDA KEYS

Railway Official Declines to Give Out Report

HALF OF KEY WEST IN RUINS

Over 500 Homes Have Been Destroyed and More Than 100 Ships Wrecked as a Result of the Hurricane Which Swept That City—Hundreds of Men at Work Clearing Up Wreckage—Damage at Miami—Vessels Believed to Be Lost—Others Safe.

(By the Associated Press.) Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 12.—With the hurricane buried in the Atlantic ocean several hundred miles of Jacksonville and the reports from the peninsula of Florida more reassuring, interest tonight centers in the fate of the several thousand workmen employed on the Florida East Coast Extension railway. These men are bridging the Atlantic, building a railway from Miami to Key West, across the waters of the ocean, in ordinary conditions they live on dredges and house boats, but the weather bureau was able to give the engineers in charge at least 36 hours' warning and preparations were made for "big blow."

Just how far the predictions were successful remains to be seen. The only reports from the line are in the possession of Vice-President Beckwith, of the railroad, and he declines to make them public. Other officials claim that the men are all safe and that it is the belief of the engineers that the work has not been greatly damaged.

Half of Key West in Ruins. Key West, Fla., Oct. 12.—Half the city is practically in ruins, over 300 homes have been destroyed and more than a hundred ships wrecked as a result of the hurricane which swept this city yesterday afternoon. Seven churches and nine of the largest cigar factories in the South have been destroyed.

Hundreds of men are now at work cleaning up the streets and the destruction of Mayor Fogarty.

Damage at Miami. Miami, Fla., Oct. 12.—The gulf hurricane which swept up the east coast of Florida yesterday, reached Miami about five o'clock this afternoon. Heavy rains were accompanied by a strong gale which uprooted houses, uprooted trees and did great damage to property, especially along the water front.

The principal damage done today was to the citrus crops, thousands of quantities of the fruit being blown off from the trees.

Steamers Safe. Tampa, Fla., Oct. 12.—Steamers Tampa and Olivette, for whose safety much anxiety has been felt since the West Indies hurricane, are both safe. The Olivette is en route to Havana; the Tampa will arrive here at noon Wednesday.

Observers Are Safe. Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, tonight received the following dispatch showing the violence of the West Indies hurricane.

"Sand Key, Fla., Oct. 12, 1909. Station swept to sea. Observers safe, but their entire personal effects lost. Entire force now at Key West."

The Sand Key station is on an island twelve feet high. The observers were ordered away on account of the danger.

Schooners Probably Lost. Boston, Mass., Oct. 12.—The probable loss of two Boston schooners, Frontenac and Medford, from whose owners, John S. Emery and Company, of this city, today.

The Frontenac, which was a four-masted schooner, had a cargo of coal from Baltimore. The Medford, also a four-masted, had a cargo of gravel. All hands were saved on both vessels. The Frontenac was built five years ago at a cost of \$50,000, while the Medford cost \$50,000 to build nine years ago. Both were partially insured.

West Palm Beach Escapes. With the exception of slight damage to the orange crop, this immediate vicinity escaped the hurricane which swept the east coast of Florida, with such disastrous results Monday.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the wind attained a velocity of 50 miles an hour here and all vessels sought shelter. No loss of life has been reported.

Steamship in Distress. Houston, Tex., Oct. 12.—A special to the Post from the wireless station at Port Arthur tonight says: "3 p. m. Southern Pacific steamship Antilles ashore latitude 24:43; longitude 79:07. Wants assistance to float ship and help to take off passengers."

Mrs. Cleveland in Switzerland. (By the Associated Press.) Lausanne, Switzerland, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland, accompanied by her daughters, Esther and Marian, and sons, Francis and Richard, arrived here today. It is understood that the children will be placed in a school here and that Mrs. Cleveland will take up her residence nearby for an indefinite period.

CEREMONIES AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Celebrate 116th Anniversary of Founding

AN IMPOSING PROGRAM

President Mitchell, of South Carolina, Extols the Many Virtues of North Carolina's Great Educational Institution—Attorney General Bickett Speaks for the Alumni and Tells of Its Noble Ideals and Its Democracy—Mr. Charles Tillett Speaks for the Student Body and Makes Splendid Address.

(Special to News and Observer.) Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 12.—Today was a red letter day in the annals of the University of North Carolina, for today on its hundred and sixteen years ago, the University was founded. Every year since, on the 12th of October, the faculty, student body, and friends of the University assemble to celebrate this great and important day in the college calendar by appropriate and fitting ceremonies.

This year the procession, composed of the members of the faculty, alumni, and the student body, formed in front of the Alumni Building and, headed by the University orchestra, marched to Memorial Hall by a circuitous route through the campus. The scene was a glorious and inspiring sight, and every year the sight of this march alone is worth any alumnus' visit to the Hill.

The chief address of the occasion was delivered by President S. C. Mitchell, of the University of South Carolina. President Mitchell, one of the oldest educators of the South, was introduced by President Venable, who said: "We have as our guest of honor today, the president of the University of South Carolina, whose efforts toward higher education and greater culture among the masses has been the same as ours in many respects. President Mitchell said that he didn't come up here to make a formal address, but to speak out of the fullness of his heart. He spoke of the characteristics of the University, saying it was fortunate in its birth, that the University of North Carolina ranked among the foremost universities up North on account of its productive scholarship, and thorough imparting of knowledge.

"About the best of the working orders of an institution of learning is this:

"Does the University limit the attention of the students to a segment, or does it allow him to become acquainted with and partake of the whole circle?"

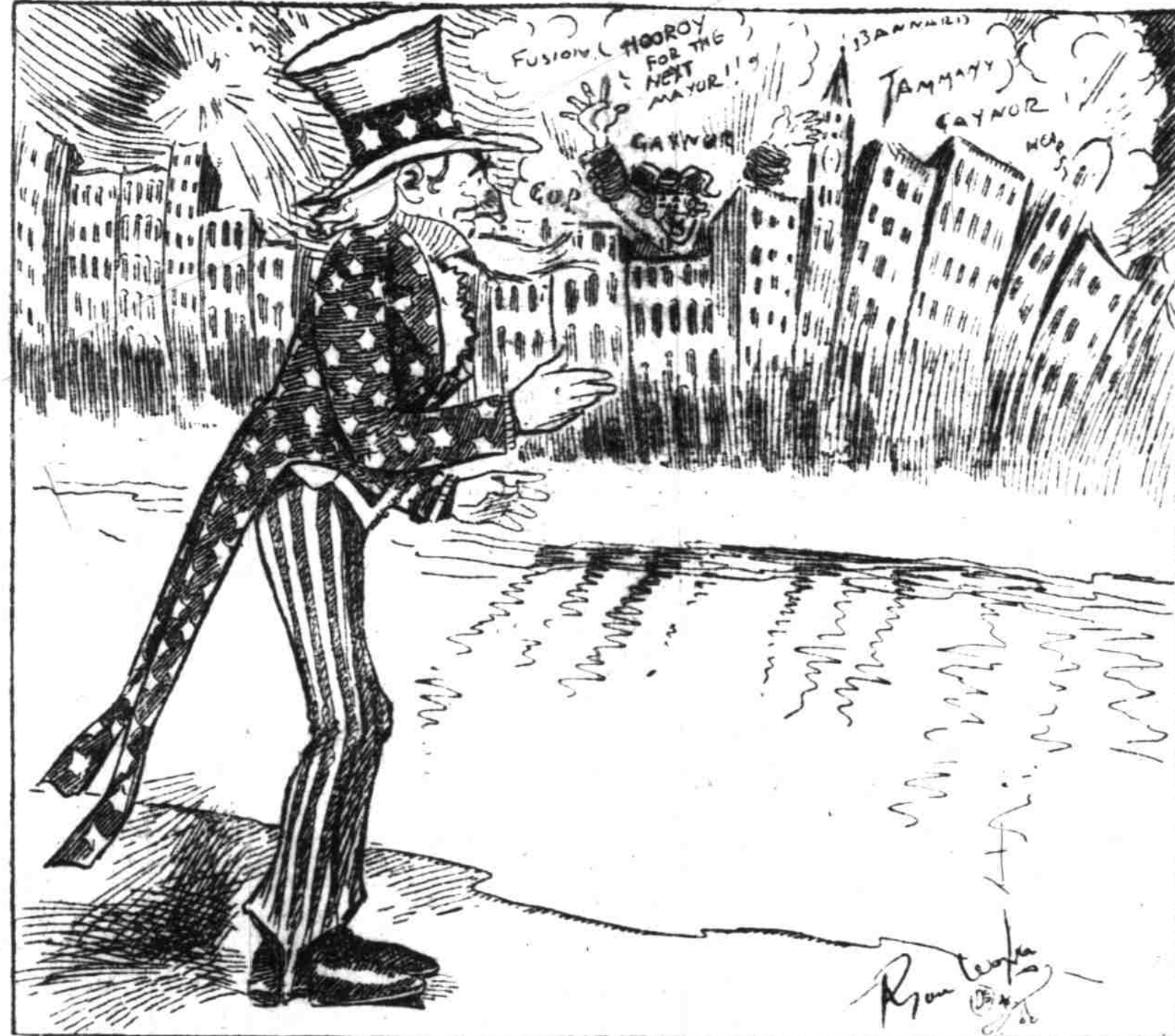
This University was founded not to teach tradition, but truth in its most vital respects, and by teaching truth greatest and most productive results are gained.

President Mitchell highly complimented the University, not in any light manner, but stated the facts, which bore out his claim, that the University of North Carolina is one of the foremost institutions of learning in America at the present time. President Mitchell spoke for about an hour and was listened to with the closest of attention by the enormous crowd that thronged Memorial Hall on the occasion, and was given one of the most enthusiastic ovations when he closed his address, that has ever been shown on the Hill by a distinguished educator to Chapel Hill.

On the rostrum with the faculty, during the entire ceremonies, sat Mr. John W. Broadnax, the oldest living alumnus of the University today. Mr. Broadnax was given a hearty welcome by President Venable, and the whole vast assemblage.

Attorney-General Bickett made the address for the Alumni, and it was a magnificent effort. He said in part: "I can never forget the man who, with a smile of kindly kindness made me feel at home. So far as my own studies were concerned, Dr. John Manning was the University. He loved the law and he loved his boys. With unflinching energy with infinite patience, with a sympathy that was divine, he taught us to quarry for the bed rock principles of that science 'whose seat is the bosom of God and whose voice is the harmony of the world.'" A superb type of the old school, a golden hearted gentleman, his character was an inspiration and a benediction to all who came within the sphere of his influence.

I know there is a suspicion more or less current that "for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" not only the heathen Chinese, but the University of North Carolina. The suspicion may not be entirely groundless, but this much is certain: no student of Dr. John Manning who keeps his picture hanging in the gallery of his mind can ever sink to the level of shady practice. Unless he turns that picture to the wall he must walk in the sunlight with Dr. Jekyll and never skulk in the shadows with Mr. Hyde. Although my work here was confined to the Law Department there was another personality that made me sit up and take notice, that was the personality of the president. Dr. Winston was serving his first year as president of the University, and a strenuous year it was. While he is yet in the flesh, it seems not inappropriate for some one who saw him in action to say a word in recognition of the great and necessary work he did for the University. He was the first great vitalizing, energizing force in the history of this University. It is in no way discount the services of any who preceded him. Too much cannot be said in praise of those men who, in the darkest hour of the State's history, stood by the University, who, when it had been turned into a manger, yet guarded the walls; who threw open its doors and kept it going on "nothing a year," whose



THE U. S.—GREAT HEMLOCK: THERE'S AN ELECTION ALL RIGHT IN OLD NEW YORK!

FELICITATIONS FOR GEN. J. S. CARR

Celebrates 39th. Year in Durham

HIS GREAT INFLUENCE

The Now Husting City Was a Mere Village When He Cast His Lot There—He Has Been a Mainstay in Its Business Life and Growth—Prof. Flowers Speaks Before Scientific Society of Trinity College—Time of Superior Court Given to Trivial Litigation.

(Special to News and Observer.) Durham, Oct. 12.—General Julian S. Carr is receiving the congratulations of Durham people today upon the celebration of his thirty-nine years in Durham as a business man, the date being October 12, 1870.

General Carr was then, as now, a handsome young ex-Confederate and he began a business career that is a part of the city's, and not an inconsequential portion of the State's history. There are several citizens of Durham who can claim its fatherhood in a way, but it is generally conceded that no one man here has directed his good deeds in so many channels. He has made and held a large fortune, but he has given away several more and every tree in the city is his friend. When General Carr came here, October 12, thirty-nine years ago, this place was a village of 300 inhabitants. It has 100 times that many now and in another year and two large industries there will be nearly 5,000 more. He has had intimate business relation with every big enterprise here, and it is a strikingly happy coincidence that on University Day, an institution to which he has given a considerable fortune and much life, is celebrating its re-opening, just as the General is commemorating the actual opening of Durham's business life.

Professor R. L. Flowers yesterday evening spoke before the Scientific Society of Trinity College on the life and works of Simon Newcomb, scientist, astronomer, author and almost forgotten scholar.

The Professor spoke of the proneness of Americans to under-rate their great men and said there are cultured people who hardly know this great

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American who held membership in over fifty of the learned societies outside the United States. The story of his life, he said, reads like a romance and it was for preservation of his great worth that he spoke to the society last night.

The jury decides the Parrott-Bailey case against the B. L. Tyree Grocery Company in favor of the defendant and Mr. Tyree's counter claim of \$19.05 is allowed, making a complete victory for the Durham grocery concern.

Today the court is consumed in the trial of small litigations. A small one this morning of H. Levine against I. G. Lawrence, wherein the Hebrew plaintiff says he was talking to someone and fell over a box on the street in front of Mr. Lawrence's premises, was continued this morning. The ground upon which this was delayed was the death of Mrs. Levine recently and the enforced period of mourning by Mr. Levine's church. Attorney E. J. Hill, for Mr. Lawrence, objected, saying the case is being tried by the rules of the United States courts and not by Russia or Judaea. But Judge Bixie respected the objection.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Three New Members on the Board of Directors. (By the Associated Press.) Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 12.—At the annual meeting here today of the stockholders of the Union Pacific Railroad the board of directors was elected. The board contains three new names, as follows: William B. Rockefeller, Jacob Schiff and H. W. DeForest.

DR. W. H. BATTLE RESIGNS.

Will Become Pastor of the Baptist Church at Charlottesville, Va. Kingston, N. C., Oct. 12.—Dr. W. H. Battle, who has been the pastor of the First Baptist church for the past two years, tendered his resignation Sunday to take effect November 1st. The announcement caused keen regret. He goes to the High Street Baptist church of Charlottesville, Va.

Burglar Gets Five Years.

(Special to News and Observer.) Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 12.—In the Superior Court this afternoon Geo. Redwine, a negro, was convicted of burglary and sentenced to the State prison for a term of five years. Redwine entered and slept in Centenary Methodist parsonage several nights during the past summer while the pastor, Rev. J. E. Abernethy, and his family were away on their annual vacation.

Winston today voted to issue \$140,000 bonds to be used in refunding bonds to the same amount voted twenty years ago for building the North Carolina midland railroad from this city to Mooreville.

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His Mission Ends Before Begun

MAKES A WARM DEFENSE

Deposed Minister to China Wires Resignation to President Taft and Hands the State Department as Warm a "Roast" as it Ever Received and Goes into Detail to Justify His Actions—Embarrasses the Administration Officials.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—Chas. R. Crane, of Chicago, minister designate to China, today was practically deposed by a demand from Secretary Knox for his resignation.

Thus a new chapter in American diplomacy was written. A citizen chosen with special regard for his qualifications for the post was recalled before he had embarked from San Francisco and discharged from his high office because of alleged indiscreet disclosures through the press. Moreover, this minister, breaking through all the old traditions, insisted on defending himself from the aspersions cast upon him by the Secretary of State by the issuance of a statement which most people here comment upon as certain to be very embarrassing to the administration.

The history of this extraordinary affair, which began about a week ago with the announcement that Minister Crane had been stopped in San Francisco at the moment of embarkation for his post by a demand from Secretary Knox for his return to Washington reached at least its first crisis after noon today when the resignation in a formal statement announced that Mr. Crane's resignation had been invited, and the minister designate replied in an equally formal statement that he would not resign unless it had been tendered to the President, he felt himself very unjustly treated. Moreover, Mr. Crane in his statement reflected very severely upon the officials of the State Department, charging that not only had they refrained from giving him the instructions usually issued to a minister or ambassador about to leave for his post, but that what had been denied access to them, even after he had made repeated appointments with them.

His sweeping denial of the charge that he gave out newspaper stories which it is said to be the cause of his deposition, and places squarely upon the shoulders of President Taft the responsibility for the various utterances made regarding the conditions in the Far East, which have aroused the ire of Secretary Knox, and for final action upon his resignation.

In his statement, Mr. Crane said: "The statement issued by the State Department is slightly inaccurate in saying that the secretary has informed me that my resignation will be accepted. The letter which I received from Mr. Knox at noon today says that he has recommended to the President that the President accept my resignation. Before this letter had been received by me, I had already sent to the President, through secretary Mr. Carpenter, the following telegram:

"Washington, D. C., Oct. 12, 1909. "I am sorry that the Secretary of State has been unable to do for me what I had hoped to do for the State Department. I have no objection to my resignation being accepted by the President."

"The State Department objects to certain things I have done in the effort to carry out my understanding of your wishes as expressed by you in a letter which I have received from the entire matter. In my judgment no mistake has been made except in the department has made it a mistake. However, did not and cannot guarantee to make no mistakes, and politically unless I have the cordial support and co-operation of the government. The manner in which the president has proceeded and is proceeding is not consistent with my own self-respect and my conception of the dignity of the position and with the understanding upon which I accepted the position. I have carefully considered the possibility of a protest by this government and the desirability of government and this protest in regard to this conversation as 'indiscreet.' The publication referred to did not mention my name, nor in my judgment would it have been a mistake if the report of what I had said had been chosen to vouch for its accuracy and give to it an official significance by its own conduct.

"I certainly contained nothing of substance that was not matter of common knowledge or deducible by any competent newspaper reporter from facts commonly known. The substance, if not the full text of the agreement had been published, and its effect had been widely discussed."

As an illustration of this, he referred to a dispatch published in New York from the State Department already been filed, and I remember well that Mr. Taft in his justly celebrated Greenboro speech said in substance that the North Carolina Republicans would be a strong force in the party if it had its offices were filled by Democrats. This is heroic doctrine and reminds me of the old woman down in Cumberland county who insisted that her children would be made stronger and more vigorous by giving them turpentine with their rice instead of gravy.

"While Mr. Taft's tonic is admittedly unpalatable and lacking in scientific properties in any provable efficacious as turpentine in strengthening the sinews and stimulating the system of his militant adherents in the Old North State, but it is a tonic and it is allowed for the medicine to get in its perfect work."

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THE GREAT STATE FAIR

At Raleigh next week will excel all others in Exhibits of the State's best products in Agriculture, Horticulture, Live Stock, Industries, and Fine Arts. A Fast Track makes the racing the best the State affords. The Free Attractions are the biggest ever offered. With Balloon, Races, and Air Ships. The attendance will certainly exceed any fair in the history of the State. Come and bring the family.