The News and Observer.

THE ONLY DAILY IN NORTH CAROLINA THAT HAS OVER 15,000 SUBSCRIBERS

VOLUME XC, NO. 23

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1910

PRICE 5 CENTS

Carolina Dailies in News and Circulation

IN THE LIMELIGHT FOR QUILL DRIVES

ture Creates Sensation

chelle, of Durham, in Washington, D. C .- Other Reports to the Effect That No Marriage Has Taken Pince and that Groom Did Not Appear at Time When the Ceremony Was to be Performed.

By THOMAS J. PENCE.

L. Duke, of Durham, N. C., who has previous occasions, slipped quietly into Washington today and obtained Rochelle, also of Durham.

If the wedding has taken place, the principals have succeeded in keeping the fact from a squad of newspaper men and a battery of photographers who have been leading a vain pursuit of the couple throughout the day.

The marriage license named the Rev. Donald C. MacLeod, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, as the contracting minister, but he had not performed the ceremony at eleven e'clock tonight and he announced that he would not do so at a later license perform the ceremony, Mr. Duke will hardly go through the mar-riage ceremony tonight for the rea-son that the office of the dispenser of licenses is closed until tomorrow

Newspaper men have been unable to locate the prospective bride or groom. Mr. Duke registered at the Ebbitt Heuse, but has not returned to the horizing. The whereabouts of the bride are equally as mysterious. About three o'clock this afternoon a being no transacting business, the summer sessions being so largely devoted to pleasure. The time and head's office eligited the response that Miss Rochelle was at the other end of the line. "I am to marry Brodle Duke," said the fair voice over the and I am waiting at the

church for him to show up. No one in Mr. Morehead's office could vouchsafe information as to Mr. Duke's wherembouts. It was only a short time afterwards the prospective groom reached the House office building in a cab. He was unaccompanied. Ex-Judge W. S. O'B. Robinon, who is here, saw Mr. Duke during the afternoon. That is all the trace of him since his appearance at the city hall early in the morning to

get a marriage license.
The bride is twenty-two years of age, not much older than the eldest her prospective atep-grandchildren, is said to be very pretty.

methods were While no "gum shoe" methods were adopted by Mr. Duke in connection with his wedding festivities, he do not take the public or any of hashington friends into his condence with regard to his intentions. He came to Washington early this ing, and was in the city hall almost as soon as the marriage clerk arrived. The time registered in the clerk's book shows Mr. Duke obtained his license at \$:30 and that he was accompanied by a friend who did most of the talking for him, but who falled to identify himself. After re-

ceiving the license, Mr. Duke left the court house and disappeared. It was just about this o'clock that a distinguished looking man in dark clothing called at the study of the Pirst Presbyterian Church and in-troduced himself to the Rev. Dr. Mac-Leod as a prospective bridegroom. He saked the minister to marry his.

saked the midister to marry ma, giving the bride's name.
Dr. MacLeod consented to perform the ceremony and four o'clock was set as the time for the event. And then Mr. Duke disappeared. Later he sent a manager, requesting that the one be returned to him. The mindaughters and three or four grandchildren—likewise a former whe living in Calfornia, in addition to a nost of remcalfornia in addition to a nost of remhiscences of an eventful life,
his last appearance in publicyears ago, which resulted in legal
complications before they were finally
cleared away by the annulment of the
marriage alleged to have taken place
between Mrs. Webb and Duke. Mrs.
Webb brought about his incarceration
in a private asylum on Long Jeland as
hashe and his relatives came to his
rescue and ascured his release.
Nothing is known here of Miss
Rochsile and none of the North Carolina people who could be found today
are acquainted with her.

The First News to Come.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Washington, D. C., June 10.—Nothwashington, Duke, a member of
o North Carolina family of that
me, with extensive tobacco interests,
diaed boidly to the marriage license
thank with extensive tobacco interests,
diaed boidly to the marriage license
thank Miss Wylanda Rochelle, Duke
we his residence as Durham, N. C.
The bride-to-be also is from Durm. This, Mr. Duke smillingiy adlited to the license clork, was his
urth experience.

Fourth Matrimonial Ven- Trip Down the hworic Old Cape Fear

Was Decided to Hold a Mid-winter

acting Business, the Summer Sea-

sion Being Devoted So Largely to

(Special to News and Observer.) Witmington, June 10-The por day of the Press threectation was one of Washington, D. C., June 10-Brodie pleasure, the features of the day being a trip down the historic Cape faced the hymenes! cltur on three Fear river on the handsome steamer Wilmington. In the afternoon they into Washington today and obtained were guests of Wilmington and Wilson a license in marry Miss Wylands forms at a ball game, and tonight the guests of the Tidewater Power Company at a brilliant dance given at Lumina on the beach.

On the river trip a brief business session of about half an hour was Many of the editors left for their homes tonight, but a majority of them will not leave until tomorrow.

Down the Cape Fear.

At 9 o'clock this morning between 150 and 200 members of the press. including their families, boarded the steamer Wilmington and went to the mouth of the Cape Fear, past Fort Caswell and Southport. On the return trip the party reached the city at 2:30. Lunchson was served on the boat bour. As the law in the District re-guires that the minister named in the the editors had been down the Cape Pear, and they were greatly impress-ed with the advantages that would accrue to this port with a thirty-foot channel and secured much data that will be useful to them in the future in I licenses in closed until tomorrow reference to developing the most important waterway of the State. The portant waterway of the State. The locate the prospective bride or

voted to pleasure. The time and place will be decided upon later.

Approve Enal Messare.

A resolution adopted by the Good Roads Association relative to the State voting \$250,000 bonds to be used in adding counties that vote bonds for road wilding the county to excelve road building, the county to receive from the State 50 per cent, of the amount voted, was discussed by the Press Association and adopted sociation did not approve the part might tend to make a change in the present county convict system. R. Hudson, of the United States rtment of Agriculture, who is assigned to this State, made a most interesting talk, after which a resolution was adopted approving the de-monstration work in the State and

monstration work in the State and also test farms.

Resolutions of Thanks.

The association adopted resolutions expressing appreciation of the editors at the heapitable treatment received at the hands of the people of Wilmington; Capt. John W. Harper, commander of the steamer Wilmington, and the Tidewater Power Commander. ton, and the Tidewater Power Comnished whenever necessary to transport editors to the beach free of cost

A Japanese Dance.

Tonight Lumina was brilliant with Japanese lanterns, the dance being styled a "Japanese dance." in addition to hundreds of small lanterns, an diameter, was in the center of the ball room, and suspended from it w lanterns, while around the room panese wind bells tinkled in breeze, and the air was filled with burning incense. Bouvenirs were dis-

The present gathering of the press has been one of the greatest in the history of the organization in point of numbers, and the number of new members received broke the record

members received broke the record. The local committees have made every effort to see that the visitors had a delightful time.

A selegram was received from Mrs. Joseph P. Caldwell today expressing her deep and sincare appreciation of the exquisite tributes paid Mr. Joseph P. Caldwell, and she thanked the association in his name.

WILL PUT ON NEW ENGINES.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Statesville, June 10.—Supt. Hodges, of the Asheville division of the Southern railway, spent a short while in Statesville yesterday. Mr. Hodges says that within a short time the Southern will place five new passenger engines, of the newsat model, on the Asheville division. The engines are of the 1,200 series, weigh 50 tons each and haze 58-inch driving wheels—about as large wheels as are seen in these parts. The new engines will be a great improvement over those now in service on this division.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

FARLY \$100,000 IN CASH PRIZES

AWAIT THE FLYING MACHINE MEN



(C. K. Hamilton, G. H. Curtis, Edwin Gould and Wilbur Wright)

PARTICULARS ARE MEAGRE OF TRAGEDY IN ANSON COUNTY-IT APPEARS GIRL WAS CROSS-ING SPREAM.

(Special to News and Observer.) Wadesboro, June 19.—Telephonic advices from the southern part of the county tell of the drowning this

Will Not Stand for Auto Provision for

Vice-President and Speaker. (By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., June 10,-With-out debats the House today voted to insist further upon its disagreement to the Senate amendments to the leg-islative, executive and judicial bills making appropriation for the expense of automobiles for the Vice-President and the Speaker of the House. All other portions of the conference reunderstanding upon the provisions for

When these Senate amendments

were taken up, Speaker Cannon left the chamber and Representative Oimstead, of Pennsylvania, presided over the House. Taking a seat on the Republican side of the chamber, Mr. Cannon, with a cigar poised between his lips in characteristic fashion, watched the proceedings. By a vote of 41 to 62 the House refused to agree of 41 to 62 the House refused to agree to the appropriation of \$2,500 for the Vice-President, and when the amend-ment providing for a similar allowance for the Speaker was taken up, Mr. Cannon left the chamber, and going into the lobby, lighted his cigar. By a vote of 61 to 71 the House ntative Scott, of Kansas, chairman of the committee on agriculture, voting with the insurgents and Demoats against the appropriation.

The report was then sent back to the conference with instruction that the Sgnate withdraw its

OMNIBUS LIGHTHOUSE BILLA

Conferees Reach An Agreement—
Measure Carries \$1,358,556.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., June 10.—Conferees on the Omnibus lighthouse bill reached an agreement today, and their report was adopted by the Senate. The bill carries a total appropriation. report was adopted by the Senate. The bill carries a total appropriation of \$1,358,590. The bill also contains a substitute for independent measures to create a bureau of lighthouses in the department of commerce and labor. In the main, civilian impactors will be employed by the new bureau. For a number of years there has been a contest of the question as to whether the lighthouse administration should be conducted by civilians or by officers of the army and havy, as

Evidence All In and Ar-

gument Begun

Appearing as Witnesses-Warrant Sworn Out Charging Young Woman Oxford Gives the Virginia People a

Graduate-Guilford Supe-By ANDREW JOYNER.

rested its testimony in the cases against Sidney Allen and Preston Dickens late resterday afternoon, than twenty-five witnesses summoned from every section of the naweb of circumstantial evidence around the alleged counterfeiters. The de-fense swere four witnesses, principally is a man of fine appearance, wears a plug hat, spike tail coat, patent leath-er shoes and has the general appear-

Shop Lifter Casight.

Shop Lifter Casight.

I municipal court this morning ty from the of \$10 each were imposed upon behimman, proprietor of one of the orast jewelry establishments in the cast jewelry establishments for taking the property of the cast of the young lady clerks bloyed by Schiffman for fairer to been as witnesses against Mabel chart as witnesses against Mabel chart as witnesses against Mabel chart of the cast of

FARMS SPLOODED AND LANDS BADLY WASHED IN ANSON-LIGHTNING STRIKES BARN WHICH IS BURNED.

(Special to News and Observer.) Wadesboro, June 10 .- There was a terrific rais sform, accompanied by a severs electrical display, this afternoon, covering the entire county Cot-ten is injured. Farms are flooded and land was badly washed.

Lightning struck a barn in the rear, of the residence of H. H. McLendon here and it was burned. Some property was saved. The loss in \$1,500, with insurance of \$500.

ENTERTAIN AUTOISTS. Hearty Welcome,

(Special to News and Observer)

Oxford, N. C., June 10 - The town Oxford yesterday afternoon extended to the Times-Dispatch Virginia-North Carolina Endurance run a hurried but none the less hearty welcome and in the space of fifteen minutes showed to the members of the party pert were agreed to and the conferees. Greensboro, N. C., June 10. After such courtestes as the time permitted will again endeavor to come to some two days' steady work the government. The Granville Commercial Club, with a special entertainment committee composed of Dr. E. T. White, B. Lassiter, F. M. Pinnix, J. G. Hall, E. Crews, Dr B. K. Hays, W. H. Hunt, J. A. Niles, T. Lanier and A. H. Powell together with the citizens of the town. entertained the gentlemen at the Con mercial Club rooms, while the ladies of Oxford, with a special committee fense swore four witnesses, principally from the Oxford Improvement Society. The first to take the stand. Dickens is a man of fine appearance, wears a John Webb, Mrs. S. H. Cannady, Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. S. T. Hawlina, Mrs. or shoes and has the general appearance. We Landis, Mrs. C. D. Ray, Mrs. A. H. Devand. r shoes and has the general appears and the shoes and has the general appears of the Exchange Hotel general the shifted on the witness stand, tailing one tale and then another under the shifted cross examination conducted by Bistrict Attorney Holton, Mr. Alan Pott managing editor of the Times general demeanor was one of the general demeanor was one ducted by Pistrict Attorney Holton. His general demeahof was one of doubt and the general impression of those who heard his teatimony was that he was attempting to shield Alien, believed by the government to have been the prime mover in making and issuing the spurious \$20 gold places. This morning Alien went on the stand and he was put through the most gruelling examination ever heard hera. When court adjourned for the noon recess his cross-examination ever the arrest was made being in the process of destruction under questions or Holton. The witness got along fairly well until he said he was a merchant in response to a question from the District Attorney. Well you didn't use that equipment in merchandising asked his machine used for sautering and coloring which stood in plain view of hir. J. A blies over the county of the jury. The question staggered the willess and after mumbling considerably made an evasive reply.

The defense was consided late this atternoon and argument of counsel was in progress when court adjourned for the day. Attorney Telon, of Carroli county, Va., and Assistant-District Attorney as July and the interest revenue have a different months of the post-office at Williams. Yalkin county has been set for Manday.

The desease against N. Gleen Williams charging violations of the interest revenue have a different months of the interest revenue have a different months of the interest revenue have a different months of the post-office at Williams. Yalkin county has been set for Manday.

The dasses against Maben have a differen

The contest now going on in Wake county to be settled in the Democratic primary on the 25th of June, is not a contest for office. It is not primarily a contest for rotation in office; it is not merely a fight for economy and to put officers on salaries. These issues are involved, and are important enough to demand a change of officers and of methods in public administration. But the uprising of the sterling Democracy of the county and the staunch Democracy of the city was not caused chiefly by these important issues. There was something deeper and graver that brought forth the Mass Meetings and that has stirred the people of Wake county from centre to circumference as they have not been stirred since

the epoch-making campaign of 1898. No ordinary issue could have aroused the people as they are now aroused. Fundamental questions are at the root of the uprising in the ranks of Wake Democracy. The moral regeneration of the County Hemogramy is the aim and purpose of the men back of the Mass Meeting. The people were slow to move. They could stand ordinary

evils in party management, but when these evils became crimes then the Democrats of Wake saw that to permit them to continue would be to work the moral degradation of the party and to raise up their children in a political missma that would blight their high ideals and make them desert the Democratic party or acquiesce in immoral and dishenest and illegal practices.

The Ring that controls the machinery of the Democratic purty in Wake county has been guilty of FRAUD, BRIBERY AND RIOTING, and it is to end these crimes against Democracy and Decemey the Mass Meeting advocates are making their fight. They care nothing for men except as they are the agents for effective reforms. To be sure, there are men supporting the Ring who are honest and would not practise either fraud, bribery or violence. These men do not know 'the ways that are dark and the tricks that are vain" to which certain Ringsters resort to hold their power. If they knew of these things, they would "come out from among them." Some of the good men who have heretofore supported Ring men have left them and others are doing so every day. The rowdyism by which Ringsters broke up the Mass Meeting on April 80th, cost the Ring scores of votes. Many people saw then for the first time that the policy of the Ring is Rule or Ruin and they resolved then to vote against every Ringster in Wake county and to have new officials and a new and better Democratic organization in Wake county.

THE RING WILL PRACTICE FRAUD AND BRIBERY

TO CARRY ITS ENDS. The Democratic primaries in the city and county should be not only fair but above suspicion. In the city primary the Raleigh Ring showed its tooth. Mind you, it is the very same Ring, run by the same persons, who are now running the Ringster campaign in Wake county. When the citizens of Raleigh grow tired of the partnership with city officials and crime, which culminated in Mullinism and destruction of city records, the Ring called a Snap Primary, refused representation to the Mass Meeting ticket at the polls, and began the methods that convinced the people of Raleigh that the Ring would practise fraud in certain wards of the city unless the vigilance and determination of the citizens prevented it. In the county Primary in 1906 nearly a thousand Republicans were voted by the Ring and one Ring candidate spent over fifteen thousand dollars of money contributed by railroads and trusts to get the nomination for an office that paid \$240. That was the year when the Ring began wholesale fraud and bribery, and made in some precincts a Democratic primary a disgrace to Democracy. Born in that year, the frauds and bribery and debauchery on a smaller scale were practised in the county primary of 1908, and the time has come when scores of the best Democrate have no faith in the honesty of any Democratic primary in certain precincts in Wake when the Ring is in control and does the counting.

In 1908 the primaries in certain precincts were believed to have been fraudulently conducted and prominent Democrats in Raleigh, Wake Forest and certain other townships believe that some men were nominated by fraud and bribery, whereas by clean methods their opponents would have received the certificate of nomination and now be in office. This belief that the 1908 county primary was tainted by fraud and bribery was so strong that the Mass Meeting of citizens in Raleigh in March, 1909, did not hesitate to declare that the citizens of Raleigh could not get a fair election except by the vigorous threat to the Ring of "A Fair Election or a Funeral." Why do the people believe that certain Ringsters have practised fraud and would do it again? Plenty of good Democrats will tell you they believe the same Ring backing the county Ring ticket in 1908 committed fraud, in that year, but there was no law that would punish them. On the eve of the city election, the same Ring, believed to have committed fraud in the county election of 1906, was believed to be planning to steal the city election. In/a remarkable speech made in the Court House in Raleigh, on the night before the city election, Mr. James H. Pou, former Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, made a speech in ACONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.