

INTERNATIONAL HIGHWAY MATTERS

It is to Pass Through Durham Put in Condition

THE COMING OF MR. TAFT TO THE BULL CITY

(Special to News and Observer.) Durham, April 1.—Col. Bennahan Cameron, North Carolina representative of the Quebec-Miami International Highway Association, appeared before the board of county commissioners at their regular meeting here this afternoon, and asked that the county put into good condition the parts of this highway that are to come through this county. On the Raleigh road there is about four miles of unmacadamized road, and on the road out of Oxford there is 3 1/2 miles of road that will be fixed. At the recent meeting of the association in Richmond, General Carr and Colonel Cameron got the association to adopt the road by this city, and promised that the county would furnish a macadam road all the way through. Colonel Cameron told of the work that was being done in the other States, and asked that this part of North Carolina get a move on and have the work done by the time the other States had their part of the road in good condition. The commissioners promised that they would have these two stretches of road ready in time for the tourists this summer. These two roads will also be used by two other great highways, the Transcontinental, running from Morehead City to the Pacific coast, and the Turin triangular coast from Finsbury, through the mountains to Raleigh by Durham back to Pheasant.

MINERS WALK OUT WITHOUT TROUBLE

(Continued from page one.) English Miners Vote Against Resumption of Work. (By the Associated Press.) London, April 2.—Up to 2 o'clock this morning five votes counted in the ballot of the miners in connection with the coal strike gives a small majority against the resumption of work. The total are: For, 98,423; against, 109,152.

PERIOD OF SELF DENIAL

Jews For Eight Days Will Celebrate The Feast of The Passover; Ancient Rites Began at Sundown Sunday. (Special to News and Observer.) The Feast of the Passover, is being celebrated in the Jewish homes in this and other cities throughout the country the ancient rites beginning at sundown Sunday. Eight days will be the season of unleavened bread. At the end of the period of self-denial, unleavened bread in it may once more be eaten, but beginning tomorrow evening the baked little cakes, or crackers, called "matzoths," and made of flour and water, will take the place of Yankee baked bread in every Jewish household. Some call the festival "Nagamatzoths," or the "Festival of the Unleavened Bread." The festival was ordained to commemorate the deliverance of the children of Israel from the bondage of the Egyptians and the authority for the unleavened bread is found in the Bible itself, where this passage occurs: "And they baked unleavened cakes of the dough which they brought forth out of Egypt; for it was not leavened, because they were thrust out of Egypt and could not tarry; neither had they prepared for themselves any victuals." In all the Jewish places of worship there will be special services, and the Jewish boys and girls would no more think of missing than the Gentile children would think of missing their own Christmas festival. In every orthodox Jewish home, and to some extent in the homes of the reformed Jews, there will be a special service known as the "Seder," which was celebrated yesterday evening and Tuesday evening. Each family will gather about the table on which will be displayed a lamb, a bitter herb, a roasted bone of lamb, commemorative of the sacrifice of the Paschal lamb, and a dish of bitter herbs to symbolize the bitter oppression inflicted upon the Jewish people by their Egyptian taskmaster. The head of the house recites the Haggadah, which is the narrative of the captivity in Egypt and the deliverance of the Israelites under the leadership of Moses.

RALEIGH MAN PROMOTED

Mr. Winder R. Harris Has Been Promoted to Managing Editor of Charlotte Paper. Friends in this city will be pleased to hear of the promotion of a local boy, Mr. Winder R. Harris, who has accepted a prominent position on a Charlotte paper. The Charlotte Chronicle has the following: "It is with regret that The Chronicle relinquishes Mr. W. R. Harris, for three years past Mr. Harris has occupied the post of managing editor of The Chronicle, a position of responsibility, and one requiring tact and judgment. Mr. Harris has supplied his place well, as the readers of The Chronicle will attest. He takes an editorial position on the Post and will have broad opportunities opened to him. Mr. Harris is succeeded by Mr. Winder R. Harris, a son of Mr. J. C. L. Harris, of Raleigh, and who comes to it from The Observer. Mr. Harris has been working several years."

Revival Closed Last Night

Strong Sermon Preached by Pastor Maddrey Last Night; Seventy-eight Additions to the Church Since Revival Began. The revival at the Tabernacle, which has been in progress for the past two weeks, closed with a powerful sermon last night. Since the meeting began seventy-eight new members have been added to the church. Sunday was a great day at the church. At the Sunday school hour Pastor Maddrey spoke in the whole school and a large number professed faith. At the morning service his subject was, "Giving a Person Another Chance," and the evening service, "The Prodigal Son." Many united with the church at both services. The ordinance of baptism was administered both the morning and evening services. At the close of the sermon Sunday night, Dr. Len G. Broughton made a short talk, telling something of his past life and of God's calls to him. He closed his remarks by making an appeal to the unconverted to accept Christ. A number responded. Mr. W. D. Upham, editor of the Golden Age, of Atlanta, made a few remarks, telling of Dr. Broughton's great work in Atlanta. Last night's services were from Acts 18:11: "What must I do to be saved." The special meetings closed with last night's meeting. The series of meetings just closed has been one of the most refreshing that has been held in the Tabernacle Church for a long time.

Important Water Connection Decision

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, April 1.—Water companies must bear the expense of tapping their pipes to furnish connections with all country residences if they are to serve the public impartially, according to a decision by the Supreme Court of the United States. Albert L. Hatch of Cover & Allen, Maine, brought the case. The United States Railway and Electric Light Company plant and then plunging the feet to earth. He was still breathing when picked up, but died ten minutes after having been taken to a hospital.

DR. BROUGHTON TO SHAW STUDENTS

He Spoke Yesterday Before a

Was Entertained by the Students; Praised the Medical School Highly; Tribute to Servant

Dr. Len G. Broughton spoke to a crowded chapel at Shaw University, paying the highest tribute to the efficiency of the medical school and expressing great pleasure in the work of the institution. A large number of white people went down and sat on the rostrum with Dr. Broughton before the address began. President Charles F. Messersmith had the school to sing some old melodies, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Swing Away," and "Old Time Religion." It was marvelous music, having the quality of naturalness with the touch of the training, given in the school. In presenting him, Dr. Messersmith said: "It is a far cry from the ox-cart and load of wood in Swift Creek township to the greatest Baptist parson in London, the greatest city of the world." Dr. Broughton spoke feelingly of the old home, how he had played near Shaw so many times in school and after getting fairly started, he said: "I was sitting there and I thought of one thing that I meant to say. It may offend you, but wait until you hear it all. And what I wanted first to say was that I thank God for slavery." He stood for a moment to "let it out," he expressed it, and told how he had once said the same thing to an English audience and how mad it made some of them, not only for a time, but for a long time. And he followed it up. He told of the natives in Africa and how the natives have nothing in common with their freed kinsmen. "They have no worship like you have, they have no music like you have, the most heavenly of all music, because the music of the bow, the wonderfully God works out His plans, and how wonderfully He has wrought upon you through an institution as wicked as slavery." He said that as he came into the chapel he saw Sam, the family servant. As he came into the presence of Sam he tipped involuntarily his hat. "Do you know Sam here?" Dr. Broughton asked. And Dr. Messersmith replied: "Yes, he keeps us warm." Sam was blushing a jet black in the room. And Mr. Needham Broughton spoke out: "He came from a family of warmers." The colored people cheered. "Sam, if you are in here, stand up." Dr. Broughton said, and the old Broughton servant arose and the crowd cheered again. "Now, why do you cheer at the mention of Sam?" he said. "He never went to college; he isn't a prominent citizen. It's because he is a man." He declared that as a doctor he was greatly interested in the medical department. "You stand right at the top among all the medical colleges throughout the length and breadth of this country. And when I say this I mean among all the colleges that your graduates stand right up at the top." He said that the only chance for the church to live is to hitch herself up to the present life. He declared that as a doctor he was greatly interested in the medical department. "You stand right at the top among all the medical colleges throughout the length and breadth of this country. And when I say this I mean among all the colleges that your graduates stand right up at the top." He said that the only chance for the church to live is to hitch herself up to the present life.

BOY LOSES A LEG

Orman Markam, Son of Mr. W. J. Markam, Struck by Seaboard Train Sunday Afternoon and Leg Had to be Amputated. As the result of having been struck by a Seaboard train Sunday afternoon near the State's Prison Orman Markam, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Markam, is now at the Raleigh hospital with a broken leg, the same having been amputated between the ankle and knee. Young Markam was struck as he was attempting to get out of the way of another train. He and two companions were walking the tracks toward Fulton Park when an incoming train was met and they changed from the Southern to the Seaboard track. They had no sooner got upon the Seaboard track than an outgoing suddenly and before he could clear the track was struck and his right leg smashed so bad that amputation was necessary. He was taken to the Union Station and from there to the hospital, where the operation was performed Sunday afternoon. Reports last night gave the information that he was getting along very well under the circumstances. This is the second accident within the past six weeks and both were on account of the carelessness of the injured. A young A. and H. student was struck by a train sometime ago and had to remain in the hospital for many days on account of the walking railroad tracks. Such practice should be stopped.

DEATH OF MISS GILL

Miss Susan Gill Died Sunday Night, and Funeral Held Yesterday. The funeral of Miss Susan Gill, who died Sunday night about 10 o'clock at the home of her husband, Mrs. J. N. McRary, 404 South Dawson street, was conducted yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the home, Rev. A. D. Wilcox officiating. The cause for her death was apoplexy, she having been taken ill after a short stroke, which occurred Friday night. She was 81 years of age, and was a native of Wake county. She is survived by one brother, Mr. Tom Gill, of Raleigh, and a sister, Mrs. J. N. McRary, of Raleigh. The interment was at the cemetery.

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STRENUOUS ONE BACK FROM TOUR

Colonel Roosevelt Returns to

Spoke in Eight States; Says He Didn't Get Square Deal

Oyster Bay, N. Y., April 1.—After an all-day ride, Colonel Roosevelt reached home last night from his campaign trip through the Central States, which began last Tuesday night. He said that he was well pleased with his trip and believed it would have practical results. Colonel Roosevelt gave out a statement in which he declared that a majority of the New York newspapers had suppressed news relating to his campaign, and that on this account people in New York did not realize how deeply stirred the country has been by the infamy of the so-called primaries on Tuesday last in this city. He asserted that "the men who had Mr. Taft's interests in New York in their keeping, in the most barefaced manner cheated the people out of their rights to an honest vote." The statement also contained a reference to the Philadelphia Saturday night. "Last night Mr. Taft said that prosperity was coming, and that we should do nothing to check it," Colonel Roosevelt said. "In the first place I do not believe that permanent prosperity will come through or by dishonesty, and in the next place I believe that this country cannot afford to purchase prosperity on such terms. Prosperity cannot be purchased by dishonesty and corruption such as we have seen in the last few days." Colonel Roosevelt said he would remain at Sagamore Hill until his departure on Tuesday for his campaign trip into the South. It was met with applause that looked like sympathy with the man who uttered it. That cheering did not smother of political malice, his hearers were ready to believe that some great man is needed at this juncture and after the Broughton idea, that God has found a man in a great college who is equal to the job. It is the view of the country. The audience, whether they are gathered together, show a preponderance of Wilson sentiment and they do it as people favoring a great leadership. He is the great exponent of popular government today. There was not anywhere that day a show of displeasure at the statement of the preacher. Men differing from him did not think that he had taken advantage of the moment to push the candidacy of a friend. They knew that the speaker was sincere. They heard this in the belief that in a great strife for control of the springs of government Woodrow Wilson is the reliance of the great common people, with whom this great minister has labored so long.

MUNITIONS OF WAR

Big Shipment Destined to the Madero Garrison at Ojinega Held Up at Eagle Pass, Texas. (By the Associated Press.) Washington, April 1.—A shipment of 500 rifles and 20,000 rounds of ammunition, destined to the Madero garrison at Ojinega, was held up today at Eagle Pass and this was pointed out as an indication that this government may make to transport munitions which the Mexican government may make to arm its troops. President Taft today approved Colonel Steever's action in preventing delivery to the insurgents of the French aeroplane in El Paso. It is thought the machine came from New York. This is probably the first time an aeroplane has been held to be contraband, although the Italian government unsuccessfully objected to the landing of a French aeroplane in Tripoli. Texas representatives in Congress asked the War Department to increase the military guard in El Paso. They declared a plot was afoot to put the electric high tension line between El Paso and El Juarez, which gets its light from El Paso. Private messages received here today said the Federal troops have been victorious in the vicinity of Torreon and declared the Federal army were victorious at Esmen, although both sides thought they had been defeated.

A PATENT CASE HEARD YESTERDAY

Chicago Firm Plaintiff Against a Durham Corporation; a Knotter Is the Legal Contention. Judge Henry G. Connor yesterday sat upon a celebrated case in equity involving the Barber-Gulman Company, of Chicago, plaintiffs, against the Byrd Manufacturing Company of Durham. The case was one simply of infringement, wherein the Durham inventor, Britton E. Byrd, is charged with infringing upon the patent of the Barber-Gulman Company in a device used in the cotton mill. The two mechanisms are almost identical, in fact, they appear to be the same, being that one underlies the other, and the Durham man has the lower-priced instrument. This patent knotter of Mr. Byrd is one of the things upon which he has worked hard and he appears to have perfected it independently of any other device. But in his defense, he calls the attention of the court to the fact that the Colman device is a pattern, almost of the self-binding kind, of the inventor, and that it is so similar to that of the plaintiff that the two pieces of machinery are alike, the complainant cannot set up the claim that he has been robbed of anything. In the Durham machinery, there are many citizens of money, and they have backed up the company well. Should the decision of Judge Connor go against the Byrd company, it would utterly wreck it. If it goes against the Byrd company, it would wreck it. In fact, it is estimated that more than a million dollars will be actually involved in this business. The defendant company is represented by Messrs. H. H. and S. S. H. of the firm of Manning and Everett, of Durham; James H. Poy, of Raleigh; Guthrie and Guthrie, of Durham. The plaintiffs are represented by Messrs. H. H. and S. S. H. of the firm of Manning and Everett, of Durham; James H. Poy, of Raleigh; Guthrie and Guthrie, of Durham. All these gentlemen are present, and have been taking part in the court proceedings, and have been questioning the plaintiff, and have been without great popular interest because the hearing was without general knowledge. There is a lot of feeling for Mr. Byrd, who has staked so much upon his ingenuity and for the gentlemen backing him, some of the very prominent men of Durham. It will be a long time before there is any settlement. The case has been in course of preparation a long time, and the attorneys have much work to do yet. Two of the visiting lawyers are patent lawyers of unquestioned power, and their addresses were remarkably interesting.

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Applauding Politically; the Atlanta Pastor Thinks He Is the Great Exponent of Christian Statesmanship

The applause of the audience at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon when Dr. Broughton spoke the name of Woodrow Wilson was one of the big incidents of that great occasion. A life of perpetual civil warfare has been his sad few men in practical politics so readily see the needs of humanity as this man who has come to be known as a great leader. He is a partisan, but with a clear vision, aided by a generous fervor, he has seen the struggle a long time and he confesses to a feeling of anxiety as he leaves his home and his people engaged now in a critical contest for mastery, the people whom he has long served striving for the control in the government that is entirely theirs. It is because of that struggle that he felt moved to say a word about talking politics. It is the kind of politics that he always talks, politics for the good of the people of the country. Speaking a night or two ago, Dr. Broughton said: "I do not see how men of his own party can see him as they do. He has the whole world lined up exactly and knows exactly what is the trouble." In speaking Sunday afternoon, referring to the "World's Search for a Man," he came to Woodrow Wilson as the great exponent of Christian Statesmanship. He hoped that the party with which I have always voted will have the wisdom to nominate in its Baltimore convention that princely, scholarly Princeton president, Woodrow Wilson, whose Christian statesmanship expression of "Christian statesmanship on the earth." It was met with applause that looked like sympathy with the man who uttered it. That cheering did not smother of political malice, his hearers were ready to believe that some great man is needed at this juncture and after the Broughton idea, that God has found a man in a great college who is equal to the job. It is the view of the country. The audience, whether they are gathered together, show a preponderance of Wilson sentiment and they do it as people favoring a great leadership. He is the great exponent of popular government today. There was not anywhere that day a show of displeasure at the statement of the preacher. Men differing from him did not think that he had taken advantage of the moment to push the candidacy of a friend. They knew that the speaker was sincere. They heard this in the belief that in a great strife for control of the springs of government Woodrow Wilson is the reliance of the great common people, with whom this great minister has labored so long.

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WESTERN FLOODS

In Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky They Are Reported to Be the Worst on Record; Twelve Hours of Rain and Still Falling. (By the Associated Press.) St. Louis, Mo., April 1.—The floods in this section of the country, including Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky are the worst on record. Property loss has already run into millions of dollars. Rain has been falling throughout the flooded district for the last 12 hours and no relief is in sight. The Mississippi has been stationary for 24 hours at 23 feet and a further rise is not expected for 24 hours. Cairo and the drainage district above that city are the only two dry places in that section of the country, the entire territory north and south of Cairo being covered with several feet of water. The river at Cairo reached a stage of 53 feet tonight which is eight-tenths of a foot higher than previous records. A stage of 64 feet is predicted before the flood subsides. Trains are still operating out of Cairo, but in many cases are being routed over foreign systems.

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STATE RAILROAD RATES BATTLE

It Begins in U. S. Supreme Court, Both Freight and

Involved

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, April 1.—The battle over State railroad rates for freight and passenger business began today before the Supreme Court of the United States. The eighteen Missouri rate cases were first taken up for consideration. Time for argument was extended until next Thursday. Frank Hagerman, of Kansas City, Mo., first addressed the court. He said the ground work for an extended argument that both the maximum freight rates of Missouri and its two-cent passenger law meant confiscation of the property of eighteen railroads within the State. Briefs similar to that presented by Governor Harrison were filed by petition of the court by the Attorney General of South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Alabama and Oklahoma, and by the railroad commission of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas. Each State will be affected directly or indirectly by the decision.

Richmond Telegraph Ordinance Valid

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, April 1.—The validity of the telegraph wire ordinance of Richmond, Va., was today upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States. The Western Union Telegraph Company complained that the provisions, one of which was a requirement that wires in the thickly populated section of the city be placed underground, conferred arbitrary powers upon the city officials, irrespective of rights of the streets given the Company by Congress. Justice Holmes, for the court, declared the discretion was not to be regarded as arbitrary. He considered the regulations as reasonable.

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In Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky They Are Reported to Be the Worst on Record; Twelve Hours of Rain and Still Falling. (By the Associated Press.) St. Louis, Mo., April 1.—The floods in this section of the country, including Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky are the worst on record. Property loss has already run into millions of dollars. Rain has been falling throughout the flooded district for the last 12 hours and no relief is in sight. The Mississippi has been stationary for 24 hours at 23 feet and a further rise is not expected for 24 hours. Cairo and the drainage district above that city are the only two dry places in that section of the country, the entire territory north and south of Cairo being covered with several feet of water. The river at Cairo reached a stage of 53 feet tonight which is eight-tenths of a foot higher than previous records. A stage of 64 feet is predicted before the flood subsides. Trains are still operating out of Cairo, but in many cases are being routed over foreign systems.

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Discussed the Recent Report and Discuss Various Matters; Have the Skilled Engineer Matter Up; Mr. Beckwith Says Few Things About An Ex Parte Statement of Public Matter. The first day of the regular monthly meeting of the County Commissioners was a busy meeting yesterday, the committee from the Wake County (Good Roads Association) going before the board and asking for the appointment of a skilled engineer, the naming of a committee to look into the county home proposition and the plain statement of Attorney B. C. Beckwith as to the recent report of the grand jury, constituting the day's work. Mr. Beckwith merely went before the board after the report of the grand jury had been presented to it, and said his mind for the second time. He spoke out in meeting when the report was read before the court several days ago. Declaring that he had nothing to do with its criticism of the Board of Education, he said that this department could doubtless take care of itself. "The commissioners thanked Mr. Beckwith for taking up the cudgel in their behalf. There will be a session again today. There is much work to be done. It is thought that in all probability there will be taken up the Culliver case tomorrow. This is the most interesting prospect of today's meeting. There are some jurors to be selected and there is a report of the grand jury was most talked of all the things that come up yesterday. But there was so much routine work that all outside matters could not be taken up in a single day.

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SCOTT FALLS IN SOUTH POLE QUEST

His Vessel Returns as Far as New Zealand Port, But

Antarctic and Tens Why

Wellington, New Zealand, April 1.—Capt. Robert F. Scott's vessel, the Terra Nova, which carried the British expedition to the Antarctic, has arrived at Avaroa, a harbor in Banks Peninsula, New Zealand, but has not brought back Captain Scott or the members of his expedition. The commander of the Terra