

TAR HEEL TOPICS

Items Gathered From All Sections of the State

To Continue Curtailment.

Wilmington, Special.—Practically the business before the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of North Carolina in its second annual meeting in the auditorium of the Seashore Hotel was completed at the one session and adjournment was to a date to be placed next year to be decided by the executive committee. The most important action taken with reference to the textile industry in the State revolved upon recommendations contained in the annual report of President P. M. Miller, Jr., of Charlotte. The matter of most vital public concern was in regard to the curtailment of the product of the mills which was strongly urged by Mr. Miller, who advocated letting the demand get hungry before feeding it and at the same time let some of the commission houses and buyers remain hungry for some time. It was decided to continue the programme of curtailment until September 1st, the following resolution by A. A. Thompson, of Raleigh, being unanimously adopted. "Resolved That we recommend that the curtailment suggested by the executive committee in Charlotte be continued until September 1st and that no orders be accepted that will not return to a mill a new dollar for an old one." Thirty-five of the leading mills in the State were represented in person at the meeting, while a great many other spinners sent letters approving of the program and signifying their willingness to abide the action of the convention in all matters affecting the trade. The morning session of the convention was dispensed with on account of the failure of a number of the members to arrive on the early trains.

Meeting of Young Women.
Asheville, Special.—Much interest is being manifested at the Young Women's Christian association conference, in session at the Kemilworth Inn, near Asheville, and a large number of delegates and visitors attended the sessions Tuesday. In the morning Dr. W. W. White led the Bible study class. Another class was addressed by the Rev. Dr. Welch on "Development of the Spirit of Life," while "The Book of Mark" was the subject of discourse by Miss Carter. On the adjournment of the Bible study classes the mission work classes convened, Dr. Murray addressing his class on "The Evangelization of the World," Miss Taylor spoke on "Mission Work in Japan" and Miss Head spoke on "The City Problem." During the afternoon the delegates enjoyed a drive over the Blount estate. Thursday's programme was featured by an address by Miss Helen Barnes, national secretary of the association, following the Bible study classes. The association celebration was held, witnessed by a large throng of visitors. Each State was represented in the parade by its various delegations, dressed in appropriate costumes, decked in their college colors and singing college songs.

Mr. Ebbs Debarred From Practicing Law.
Asheville, Special.—The I. N. Ebbs debarment hearing was resumed before Judge Peebles in Superior Court Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Judge Thomas A. Jones, representing the prosecution, was heard in reply to the argument of Joseph S. Adams, of counsel for the defense. After hearing Judge Jones, who cited numerous authorities, Judge Peebles made an order debarring Mr. Ebbs under the statute from the practice of law in the courts of North Carolina.

Chautauqua Threat to be Carried Out.
Hendersonville, Special.—It is rumored that Hendersonville is to have a chautauqua this summer. The old auditorium which fell in under a burden of snow last winter is being rebuilt and it is thought that Dr. Clarence Strouse will make good his threat to hold another session in Hendersonville.

Invokes Pardon.
Raleigh, Special.—Mr. W. L. Reece, of Dobson, has applied to Governor Glenn for the pardon of Asbury Bale, a white man convicted of stealing a horse and sent to the penitentiary to serve a seven-year term. The prisoner has served three and a half years of his sentence. Mr. Reece invokes executive clemency on the ground that the prisoner's health is bad and his previous good record, and made a strong presentation of his case to the Governor. He is hopeful of securing the pardon, the Governor having taken the matter under advisement.

To Vote on Street Bonds.
Hendersonville, Special.—An election will be held July 11th to ratify the action of the board of aldermen in issuing bonds for the laying of the sidewalk walks on Main street and Anderson avenue. It was held in the Supreme Court. The issue with reference to the popular vote was void and this election is to be held in order that the people may show their approval of the course of progress manifested by the present administration.

Temperance Workers Entertained.
Spencer, Special.—An entertainment of unusual interest was given here by the gentlemen of Spencer complimentary to the ladies of Spencer who took part in the recent temperance campaign. W. H. Burton, a veteran temperance worker, presided and introduced a number of speakers who made short addresses expressing appreciation for the work of the ladies. Excellent music was furnished by the Spencer String Band, after which refreshments were served, forty young men acting as waiters. The occasion closed with a theatre party.

Cash Stolen.
Trebson, Special.—W. L. McCoy, a local shoemaker, had about \$25 in money stolen from his shop Monday while he was away attending to some business. Mr. McCoy is clerk for the local camp of the Woodmen of the World, and was collecting the monthly assessments from the members of this order, preparatory to making a remittance to the head camp at Omaha, Neb. No arrests have been made.

Oldest Man Drowned.
Durham, Special.—Waylon McClelland, a young man about 20 years of age, was drowned in Enno river, some six miles north of the city. He was in company with several others when he was dragged under the water by the eyelet of his shoe getting caught in the seine. He called for help and several went to his rescue, among these being W. H. Matthews and his son, Callie Matthews, about 15 years of age. Both were carried under the water and but for the presence of the father of the Matthews boy there is no doubt that he would have been drowned. The boy was torn loose from the grasp of the drowning man and placed in a point of safety and before McClelland could be rescued he had gone down the last time.

Elects Teachers by Month.
Salisbury, Special.—The school board of the City of Salisbury met last week and elected a superintendent and teachers for the following year. Before the board elected the teachers a resolution of significant effect was adopted. It reads as follows: "Resolved, That each teacher employed for the ensuing year shall be employed by the month and not by the year, and no teacher shall be paid except for actual time taught at the monthly rate." This resolution was passed in view of the fact that there is no certainty as to the amount of funds available for school purposes for the ensuing year. The present superintendent, Mr. I. C. Griffin, was re-elected.

Loom Fixer's Arm Torn Off.
High Point, Special.—A horrible accident occurred at Randleman, a cotton manufacturing town. Green Ivey, a loom fixer at the plant of the Randleman Manufacturing Company, while engaged in his duties became entangled in the machinery and his right arm was torn off at the shoulder. There is no hope for his recovery.

Southern Train Wrecked.
Burlington, Special.—Southern passenger train No. 139, due here at 8:44 was wrecked near Elon College Sunday night. No one was seriously injured. The track for about four car lengths was torn up and the engine greatly damaged, being turned completely over. The injured are: Engineer Lewis Atkinson, white, Greensboro, and Fireman Worth Gallowsay, colored, Greensboro.

Pardoned Convict Dies.
Greensboro, Special.—News was received here of the death at his home in Springfield, Ill., of George A. Summers, who was pardoned from the convict road force of Guilford county a few months ago by Governor Glenn. Summers was formerly manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Company's office in this city and was sent to the roads for five years for embezzling the sum of \$1,400 from that company. He was pardoned on account of failing health.

Oliver Belmont Dead.
New York, Special.—Oliver H. P. Belmont, aged 50 years, died at his home in Hempstead, Long Island, after a 10-days' illness with appendicitis. His death had been anticipated for days but in the end it came suddenly and so unexpectedly that, with the exception of Mrs. Belmont, none of the members of the family had time to reach the sick room after the hurried summons was sent to them.

Stole His Wife.
Spartanburg, S. C., Special.—W. F. Burns, of Jackson county, North Carolina, while on a bridal trip across the Panther Mountain in Greenville county, says he was robbed of his pretty young wife by a gang of six men, after he had been bound, beaten and robbed. He and his wife stopped at a cottage in the mountains and during the night the men entered the room of the couple, attacked Burns and took his wife down the mountain. He says he has not seen her since. The authorities are investigating his story.

Primary Vote Consolidated.
Albany, Ga., Special.—The Democratic executive committee of the second congressional district met here and consolidated the vote of the recent primary declaring James M. Griggs, the party nominee for the Sixty-first Congress. H. McIntosh, who has been chairman of the committee for a number of years, declined re-election and W. D. Scott, of Colquitt, was elected to succeed him.

To Meet in Niagara.
Buffalo, N. Y., Special.—The Association of Transportation and Car Accounting Officers of the United States and Canada, will hold its meeting this year at Niagara Falls, Ont., on June 23 and 24. Important reports will be presented by the committee on conducting passenger transportation and freight traffic on car service and per diem and on handling railroad business mail.

KILLED BY AN OFFICER

While Trying to Avoid Arrest Officer Swain Shot Him in the Head—Coroner's Jury Fails to Exonerate on Account of Conflicting Testimony.

Winston-Salem, Special.—In a desperate battle with a police officer in the eastern part of Salem known as Happy Hill, Charles Phelps, colored, was shot and killed by Special Officer Swain at an early hour Sunday morning. The negro had been arrested on the charge of gambling but broke from the officer before he could get the handcuffs snapped. The officer followed in hot pursuit and had almost overtaken the negro when the latter began firing at the officer over his shoulder. The officer took deliberate aim at the negro and one shot ended his life, the bullet taking effect in the head. Dr. E. A. Lockett, the coroner, was notified of the killing and summoned a jury and named 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon as the time for the inquest. Five witnesses were examined, Special Officer Swain, a young white man who accompanied him to make the arrest, and three negroes, all of whom were witnesses to the shooting. The evidence was conflicting. The negroes and the white men told a different story regarding the affair. The negroes testified that Phelps did not have a pistol and had not owned one in years. They said that two shots were fired by the officer, one when the negro was only about ten feet away and the second when he was forty feet away. The officer stated, and his testimony was corroborated by the young man with him at the time, that three shots were fired; that the negro shot at him twice before he pulled his pistol. The shooting occurred shortly after 4 o'clock. It seems that Swain went to Phelps' house to arrest him for gambling and was admitted by Phelps' mother, who aroused her son. The negro dressed, but before the officer could get the handcuffs on him he darted off around the house. The coroner's jury found as its verdict that "Charles Phelps came to his death at the hands of Special Officer Sam Swain while the deceased was trying to avoid arrest." Thus it will be seen that in view of the conflicting testimony the jury did not feel justified in exonerating the officer and the case will probably be heard in the courts.

Neck Broken, He Lived a Week.

Winston-Salem, Special.—After having lived for a week with a broken neck, perfectly conscious, able to eat, and realizing that the end was soon to come, Henry E. Disher, who had been thrown from his horse while running a race on a country road near his home, when the animal suddenly became crazed and plunged headlong into a cherry tree, died at his home near Walkertown, in this county. He was 28 years old, and was conscious until midnight Monday. At all times the young man appeared perfectly conscious and could talk in an intelligent manner upon any subject. His tongue and brain were untouched by the paralytic stroke which rendered all other parts of his body numb and senseless. Mr. Disher was a great lover of blooded horses and so was his brother, so the two decided to run a race with the result that Henry's horse suddenly swerved from the road and plunged into the cherry tree with the result stated.

Drastic Dog Ordinance.

Asheville, Special.—The Asheville board of aldermen has passed a drastic dog ordinance. It provides that every dog caught on the streets without a muzzle or in leash shall be taken up and if not claimed inside of 24 hours killed. Violation by owners of dogs of sections of the ordinance is made of a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of \$5. The ordinance is designed to rid the city of hundreds, if not thousands, of dogs now allowed to run loose on the streets. It was prominently to the front as a result of a large number of alleged mad dogs being killed. Several persons have been bitten this year by dogs supposed to have the rabies and the public demanded that drastic action be taken looking to the better protection of men, women and children.

Hearst Makes Good Gain.

New York, Special.—William R. Hearst made good gains in the recount of the ballots in the disputed morality election of 1905. The examination of the contents of 99 boxes during the day gave him a net gain of 53 votes. The ballots in 390 boxes have been examined in the proceedings before Justice Lambert, and Hearst has gained 188 votes.

Carlin Defeats Gordon.

Richmond, Special.—After one of the bitterest fights in the history of the State Representative Carlin swept the Eighth Congressional district. Practically complete returns received assured his election in the primaries over R. L. Gordon by a large majority.

Deputy Sheriff Steps on Uncle Sam's Toes.

Jacksonville, Fla., Special.—Chaining a passenger train of the Valdosta Southern Railroad to the track and standing guard over it with a shotgun, Deputy Sheriff L. C. Hunter, of Ponetta, Fla., ran amuck with the postal laws of the United States by delaying the mails, according to an indictment returned by the Federal grand jury. Hunter was arrested and brought before Commissioner Locke being held under bond for his appearance in the December term of the court.

Child Run Over By Train But is Not Killed.

Reidsville, Special.—While playing on the railroad track near Cahill's chair factory in Madison, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Page was knocked down and run over by a Norfolk & Western train and escaped with only a few slight scratches. The child had strayed from the house and was standing on the track when a freight train came around the sharp curve at that place, and before the engineer could stop, the engine had passed almost entirely over the child. It was a miraculous escape.

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VETERANS' REUNION

Confederate Veterans Gather At Birmingham, Alabama

WITH VERY LARGE ATTENDANCE

Eighteenth Annual Reunion of Confederate Veterans Opens in Birmingham With the Largest Crowd in the History of the Organization.

Birmingham, Ala., Special.—The eighteenth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans was opened in this city Tuesday at the Hippodrome, Birmingham's largest convention hall, with a record breaking attendance. The day's sessions were devoted to organization and welcome addresses, the real business of the meeting coming up later, when a commander-in-chief to succeed the late General Stephen D. Lee, and the place for holding the next reunion will be chosen. In addition to the first session of the veterans' convention there were meetings of the Sons of Veterans, the Confederate Surgeons' Association, the Confederate Memorial Association and other organizations allied with the veterans.

When the convention was called to order by Major General George P. Harrison, the Hippodrome, which seats 5,000 persons, was crowded to overflowing and many failed to gain admission. The weather was extremely warm and many of the old veterans suffered much discomfort. A gloom was cast over the reunion by the recent death of the commander-in-chief, the late General Stephen D. Lee, who was to have presided over the meetings of the veterans, and whose annual address had already been prepared. This address was printed and distributed to the veterans, but the reading of it was postponed on account of the extreme heat.

The convention proper was opened with a prayer by the chaplain general, Rev. Dr. J. William Jones, which was followed by a children chorus of 200 voices.

Mayor Ward, of Birmingham, then welcomed the veterans in behalf of the city and Governor Comer for the State. Other welcoming addresses were made by representatives of the local veterans association.

General E. L. Russell, who was invited by General Lee, to deliver an oration to the veterans, was the next speaker. He paid a high tribute to General Lee, describing him as he appeared in battle and discussed the conditions leading up to the war.

When the business session of the veterans had been concluded, many of the veterans went to Capital Park, where band concerts were given and many old acquaintances were renewed.

At the State fair grounds where the Hotel John B. Gordon which was opened for the free accommodation of veterans, is located, the visitors assembled to witness a grand fireworks display.

Among those whose names are mentioned for commander-in-chief are General Clement A. Evans, of the Department of Tennessee; General Cabell, of Texas, and General Gordon of Memphis.

Gen. Evans Commander—Second Day

With the selection of Memphis as the place for the next reunion and the election of General Clement A. Evans, of Georgia, the United Confederate Veterans adjourned their annual convention late Wednesday afternoon. The selection of the place of meeting aroused great rivalry between Memphis and Atlanta, these two cities being the only ones put in nomination. Strong speeches were made for each place but when Virginia came over to the side of Memphis the Atlanta supporters realized that the fight was lost.

Stole His Wife.

Spartanburg, S. C., Special.—W. F. Burns, of Jackson county, North Carolina, while on a bridal trip across the Panther Mountain in Greenville county, says he was robbed of his pretty young wife by a gang of six men, after he had been bound, beaten and robbed. He and his wife stopped at a cottage in the mountains and during the night the men entered the room of the couple, attacked Burns and took his wife down the mountain. He says he has not seen her since. The authorities are investigating his story.

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PARADE OF VETERANS

With Sprightly Step, Measured to Stirring Airs, Ten Thousand Old Warriors Parade the Streets of Birmingham.

Birmingham, Ala., Special.—The parade of the heroes of the Confederacy was a fitting climax to what is generally pronounced to be one of the most successful reunions of the United Confederate Veterans. With sprightly step, measured to the airs of the South lozes, the old warriors, no less than 10,000 strong, traversed the two miles of the parade route between thousands of sympathetic and interested spectators and there was not an accident, no sign of a tottering step.

Loving hands served ice water to the old men as they passed along the route, fans were distributed and everything possible was done to relieve the long tramp of its tedium. That the heroes were in excellent spirits was shown by the fact that many of them sang old camp songs as they marched, such as "Buttermilk Cavalry," "Old Time Confederate," "Bonnie Blue Flag."

There were many in the parade who had left a leg or perhaps both legs on some bloody battlefield, but they enjoyed the occasion as much as the others, being carried in vehicles. Their appearance drew forth, if anything, greater applause than the sight of the foot soldiers.

The parade formed shortly after 11 o'clock and required one hour and 45 minutes to pass a given point. The route was from Sixth avenue on Ninth street to First avenue, to Twenty-first street to Fifth avenue, counter-marching on Twentieth street to Capitol Park, where the reviewing stand was located. In the vanguard were eight companies of the local National Guard, including one battery of artillery and one troop of cavalry in line. Governor B. B. Comer, of Alabama, with his entire staff, was next in line. General Harrison, commander of the Alabama Guard, was chief marshal, and Col. E. J. McRossin, of Birmingham, was chief aide.

The veterans of the Department of Tennessee headed the line of visitors of honor, these being followed by the trans-Mississippi and the Army of Northern Virginia. Among the more conspicuous were the Forrest Corps, mounted, and the mounted troop from Nashville, which has attracted a great deal of attention during the reunion.

The companies are regular members of the National Guard, being the only Confederate body to have that distinction. Memphis representatives also came in for applause. They were accompanied by the crack life and drum corps, which helped to give the martial atmosphere. Probably no one person in the parade attracted more attention than the handsome Miss Tommy Gentry, a full blooded Indian maiden, who accompanied the Indian Territory Department as sponsor. Her escort was Adjutant General L. D. Colman.

Gen. Clement A. Evans, the new commander-in-chief, was at the head of the column with his entire staff, consisting of Gen. J. F. Shipp, Gen. W. E. Mickle, Col. J. H. Bankhead, Col. W. B. Leedy, Col. J. Thompson Brown, Col. J. W. Reed and Colonel Bass. The Sons of Veterans followed the veterans and they were accompanied by their sponsors. A noticeable feature of the parade was the fact that a number of the sponsors preferred to walk with the companies they represented rather than ride in the carriages, which had been provided. Miss Mary Hall, clad in gray, accompanied the Georgia division on foot. Mrs. Kelly, of New Orleans, a lady 79 years of age, went through the march on foot, as did Miss Edna Raub, of Memphis, who had the title of daughter of the company she represented.

King's arrival at police headquarters was dramatic. He was immediately taken to Chief Watts' office. The chief and King had been friends for years, and both expressed gratification of meeting each other again, shaking hands with a firm grasp. "I am glad to see you again, chief," said King, and the police head reciprocated the greeting.

"Knowing, chief, that you have an indictment against me," quickly continued the financier, "I have come back to surrender myself. I got into Boston less than fifteen minutes ago. I came over in the Fall River boat from New York and took a train to the South station from Fall River. There I got into a cab, pulled the curtains down and told the driver to take me rapidly to Pemberton Square. I got off, however, at Scollay Square and walked up the street to headquarters."

World's Temperance Conference.

Saratoga, N. Y., Special.—With a saved male from a rafter in the old home of Dr. William J. Clark, who founded the world's first temperance society in Saratoga county, has been held here Sunday with a mass meeting in Convention Hall. An address was delivered by Rev. C. H. Mead, D. D., of New York, who reviewed the history of the temperance movement.

Big Rail Mills Resume.

Birmingham, Ala., Special.—The big rail mills of the United States Steel Corporation at Ensley will resume this week and this, with allied plants, means that about 300 men will return to work. The plant, which is being greatly enlarged and extended, has a daily capacity of 1,500 tons of finished steel. During the past month furnaces and mines have resumed in this direction, putting 8,000 men to work.

Captain Stuart Goes to Manila.

Washington, Special.—Captain Edwin R. Stuart, corps of engineers, stationed at Savannah, Ga., has been ordered by the War Department to transfer his present duties to Lieutenant Colonel Dan C. Kingman, corps of engineers. After consultation with the chief of engineers here, Captain Stuart will sail on August 5th for Manila, to become assistant to the chief of engineers of the Philippine division.

Officer Shoots Negro Barber.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.—Late Saturday afternoon Frank Dickson, a negro barber, was shot and killed by Bailiff Hitchins at the door of the negro's shop at Piedmont avenue and Harris street. It is alleged the bailiff fired after demanding the negro to pay a debt of seventy-five cents. Hitchins was arrested.

Earl of Derby Dead.

London, By Cable.—Frederick Arthur Stanley, Earl of Derby, died here Sunday. The Earl of Derby was born January 15th, 1841. He married Lady Constance Villiers, eldest daughter of the fourth Earl of Clarendon, in 1864. He was lord of the admiralty in 1868, financial secretary for war and later secretary of war. He held the offices of Secretary of the Colonies and president of the board of trade. As Lord Stanley, he was Governor General of Canada in 1888-93.

"Blind Tom" Dead.

New York, Special.—"Blind Tom" famous negro musician, marvel of three generations of playgoers, died Saturday in Hoboken, N. J., where he has been living for years in retirement and subsisting on charity. Thomas Wiggins is the name given in his burial certificate, but the surname was one which the famous pianist adopted. He was born a slave near Columbus, Ga., about 1850.

KING COMES BACK

Boston Fugitive Financier At Home Again

SURRENDERS TO THE OFFICERS

Erstwhile Financial Operator Who Has Been Hunted All Over the Country Walks Into Police Headquarters at Boston and Surrenders.

Boston, Mass., Special.—Cardenio F. King, the bankrupt financial operator of New York and Boston, who has been hunted in both Europe and America since his sensational flight on February 20th, walked into police headquarters here Friday morning and gave himself up to custody. He was arraigned at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and held in \$25,000 pending his attorney's efforts to secure bail. At a late hour at night bail had not been secured. At the last moment it is understood some difficulty is experienced in getting bondsmen.

Before King was taken into court he made public one of the bitterest statements ever given to the press. He declared that he was the victim of the most damnable conspiracy of the country. He asserted that he had been hounded by thugs, that before his flight he was in momentary danger of assassination. He declares that he has returned to Boston to fight his enemies to the very finish. He said:

"My business has been looted, wrecked by the hands of my enemies, and but for the kindly and timely assistance of friends my wife and children would have been thrown into the street. The spectacle is one that chills my blood; I did not believe such things were possible. The condition is a horrible condition. Thank God there comes a day of reckoning—a day when the 'other side' may speak. The finger prints upon my throat will mark the end of thugism in finance. The exultant cry of victory voiced by my tormentors will re-echo their own funeral dirge. And if by the pain of my body thugism in finance may be blotted out I will extend and give thanks for the affliction sent upon me."

"I am here to fight, fight and keep on fighting; to expose thugism and villainy in high places and low places, and to keep on exposing it. Every drop of blood in my body has been dedicated and consecrated to the task before me—and that task I now enter upon with joy and gladness."

"To my faithful friends I send this message. Right will conquer. I am not discouraged. My name will be vindicated. I am looking to the future with my eyes clear and bright. I can see over and beyond today and behold the brilliant sunshine of the west. Over and beyond the wreck I can see peaceful valleys where bloom fragrant flowers and flitter from tree to tree birds of rarest plumage and sweetest song. My eyes are fixed upon the future, tomorrow, tomorrow."

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Rivers Subsidizing.

Kansas City, Special.—The Kaw-Missouri flood, which has been exceeded in height only twice since the river was settled, is falling more rapidly than it rose. Owing to the Missouri's permitting a free outlet for the gorged Kaw the financial loss has been small and within a week scarcely a trace of the inundation will remain.

Child Run Over By Train But is Not Killed.

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LIGHTNING'S WORK

One Killed and Four Shocked in Sunday Storm

AN OLD OUT BUILDING STRUCK

A Party of Youths Out on a Sunday Plum Gathering Take Shelter When a Rainstorm Comes Up in an Old Building, Which Is Struck by Lightning, and Odell Young Is Killed and Four of His Companions Receive Severe Shocks.

Lexington, N. C., Special.—Odell Young, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Young, of this place, was killed Sunday morning about 10:30 o'clock by lightning, and four other boys who were with him were injured but it is thought that all will recover, although two of them were severely shocked. The boys were out gathering wild plums, when a heavy rainstorm came up and they took shelter in a building formerly used as an office of the Victor Brick Company. Formerly the brick had been in the office and the wire remained, although the telephone had been removed. The lightning struck the wire and in this way was carried into the office where the boys were gathered.

Odell Young was killed instantly. Of the seven boys in the party two were uninjured and they hurried to a nearby residence and told what had happened. Other boys in the party, and who were shocked were: Ernest Bean, 15, son of Mr. Richard Bean; Mack Andrews, 14, son of Mrs. Frank Andrews; Everett Welborn, 14, son of Mr. William Welborn, and Hollis Craver, son of Mr. J. A. Craver. The last named young man is about grown. The condition of Hollis Craver is regarded as serious, in fact, up to late Sunday afternoon he had not regained consciousness from the shock. Ernest Bean was also severely shocked but will recover. None of them were burned, not even Odell Young, although there was a slight discoloration in his case.

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