

PEARY IN NEW YORK

Arctic Explorer and His Ship Take Part in Naval Parade.

S. S. ROOSEVELT DISABLED

Dr. Frederick Cook and Commander Peary Missed Each Other By Only a Few Minutes.

New York City.—New York, city and state, gave Commander Robert E. Peary a welcome home and proved his heroic character by the fact that he returned from the bridge of his Arctic ship, Roosevelt, Commander Peary, with his wife by his side, was the most prominent figure in the parade, from New York to Newburgh.

Meanwhile Captain Bartlett was kept at work incessantly with the whistle cord answering the salutes of passing craft. Just Chief Engineer Wardlaw called up from the engine room that he would not have steam enough to propel if they did not stop the whistle.

Having successfully buffeted the ice packs of Smith sound and proved herself as good a ship that no sea or ice could hold her, the Roosevelt picked out the most tranquil part of the Hudson, just below West Point, as the scene for an accident to her steering gear.

For the first time since their North Pole controversy broke out Commander Peary and Dr. Cook were in the confines of the same city. "They did not meet, but such a happening was averted only by a few minutes time between Peary's arrival at the Grand Central station from Portland and Dr. Cook's departure from the same depot for Boston.

MINISTER'S STARTLING STATEMENT.

Dessat Believe Minister Can Lead An Honest Life.
Lawrence, Mass.—"I don't believe a minister of the gospel can lead an honest life now," was the startling statement by Rev. D. F. Carrick, after he had resigned the pastorate of the North Lawrence Christian Church. Mr. Carrick has given up his ambition to teach the religion of Christ and has accepted a job with the Lawrence Street Railway company as a conductor.

FARMERS REAP GOLD HARVEST.

\$1,250,000 Turned Loose in South Georgia.
Americus, Ga.—One million and eighty thousand dollars was distributed among the farmers of Sumter and neighboring counties marketing cotton in Americus during September. Warehouse receipts of wagon cotton to date will exceed 13,000 bales, all sold here and proceeds spent here. Local banks report collections excellent as the result of heavy cotton receipts and satisfactory prices.

BANK ACCOUNTS GIVEN CHILDREN.

John Goldmacher Believes the Little Ones Will Be Inspired to Save.
Bloomington, Ill.—In an effort to prove his theory that poor children will be inspired with a desire to save if they only have a bank account of their own, John T. Goldmacher, a member of the Chicago board of trade, has started one on New Orleans and bank accounts for as many poor boys and girls, putting a dollar to the credit of a Bloomington Bank.

MEXICAN GUNBOAT SEIZES SCHOONER.

Crew of Caldwell H. Colt Thrown into Mexican Prison.
Pensacola, Fla.—Seizure of the fishing schooner Caldwell H. Colt and imprisonment of Captain James Gallatin and seven of his men, composing the crew of the boat, has been made by a Mexican gunboat, according to dispatches received by the owners of the vessel from the master at Progreso.

ROANOKE VOTES FOR SALOONS.

Roanoke, Va.—Roanoke in a local option election voted by the majority of 69, to retain the licensed saloon. The wets carried three out of four wards and got a majority in all the precincts but two. The total vote cast was 3,219, of which the wets got 1,644, and the dries 1,575. At a local option election, December 20, of last year, the total vote was 2,184, and the dries got a majority of 86. That election was thrown out by Judge Staples, after a contest by the wets.

NEUTRAL ON PROHIBITION.

Government Will Not Take Sides.—General Grant Held Blameless.
Washington, D. C.—Secretary of War Dickenson holds nothing to criticize in the action of General Grant in taking part in a temperance and law enforcement parade in Chicago, in his uniform as a major general of the United States.

The secretary said that as to such movements each soldier and officer has a right to decide for himself, and added that the army has no right to take sides either for or against prohibition.

Secretary Dickinson's statement was in reply to the letter from W. R. Michaels of Chicago, criticizing General Grant's right to appear in uniform at the head of a so-called temperance parade in that city. The reply said:

DECLINE IN COTTON CROP.

Staple Has Experienced Series of Backsets.
New York City.—The October cotton report of the Journal of Commerce shows the condition of the staple on an average date of September 23 as ascertained from the reports of nearly 1,500 special correspondents, to be 59.5, against 66 a month ago, a deterioration of 6.5 points.

What the decline in September is about normal, the condition of 59.5 is the lowest since the inauguration of the Journal's report in 1901. The crop had experienced a series of setbacks during the month and the West India hurricane of September 20 and 21 lowered the crop in Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi, and the crop in Louisiana apparently suffered most, but Arkansas and Tennessee fared better. Alabama was but slightly injured. But drought conditions which prevailed through August and made such damage in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma were only further lowered in degree, and the declines in these states wear due largely to this cause. Top crop receipts are very poor, drought and storms being the chief cause of this condition. Insects have given little trouble and labor has been sufficient to care for the crop.

CONSERVATION TO CONTINUE.

Roosevelt Policy To Be Continued in the Interior Department.
Washington, D. C.—The Roosevelt policy of conservation, it was asserted at the interior department would be continued, but with this difference, instead of withdrawing land permanently from settlement, without authority of law, it will be suspended until congress enact law that will justify such action.

In the forthcoming report of Secretary Ballinger the whole question of forest conservation, water power sites and coal lands will be dealt with in a way that will emphasize the enthusiasm of the preceding administration of the interior department in dealing with public lands on supposed authority rather than under the law.

COTTON CARGO 26,873 BALES.

Galveston, Texas.—One of the most valuable cotton cargoes that has ever left an American port was sent from here to Liverpool aboard the Gulf transport liner Irak, in charge of Captain Delaney. The vessel carried 26,873 bales, valued at \$1,300,000.

SIX FATALLY KILLED IN AUTO WRECK.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Because she was fitted and lost twenty-five pounds weight in consequence, Miss Luella Lowmester wants \$25,000 damages—\$1,000 for each pound lost.
She is a school teacher of the fashionable suburb of Sheraden. Her suit is against Professor Earl W. Reed, principal of the school.

COTTON GRADE SAMPLES

Replicas of Standards Will Be Sent to All Big Organizations.

APPROVED BY GOVERNMENT

Nine Standards of Different Grades Will Govern All Transactions in Cotton After September 1, 1910.

Washington, D. C.—Reposing in the vaults of a safe deposit company here are nine black mahogany boxes which, it is expected, will play an important part in the annual \$600,000,000, more or less, transaction in cotton in the United States.

The boxes contain the nine standards of cotton which have been approved by the secretary of agriculture and which were decided on by a committee of a score or more of cotton men in all sections of the country. Access to these standards can only be had by a committee designated by the secretary of agriculture. In a short time the department of agriculture will have replicas of these standards and place them in the hands of a limited number of associations, organizations, exchanges and agricultural colleges for inspection.

AMERICAN FLAG NOT INSULTED.

Premier Asquith Explains the Recent Incident in Ireland.
London, England.—Speaking in the house of commons, Patrick O'Brien, member of parliament from Kilkenny, drew the attention of Premier Asquith to the incident on the occasion of the reception at Castlereagh, September 18, of Captain O'Meara, Condon and John O'Callaghan, delegates from the United Irish League of America, who have come to this side in response to an invitation extended by John Redmond and other Irish leaders, when the police ordered a local saloonkeeper to remove the American flag. Mr. O'Brien declared this incident was regarded in America as an insult to the flag and suggested that Ambassador Bryce be instructed to explain and apologize.

STRANGE MURDER VERDICT.

Paris Jury Concedes the Right to Take Life to End Suffering.
Paris, France.—A jury in the assizes court has conceded at least tacitly, the right to take life in order to end hopeless suffering. A workman by the name of Baudin surrendered to the police some time ago, saying he had shot his wife and that he wished in order to put her out of pain.

LIVES WITHOUT A STOMACH.

New York Man Can Only Eat Predigested Food.
New York City.—William Smith, who had his stomach removed three weeks ago in the Bushwick Hospital, Brooklyn, has left that institution thoroughly cured, the doctors say. There is no reason why Smith cannot live on the balance of his natural life, according to the surgeons, and his only handicap will be that he must eat nothing but predigested foods.

VALUABLE BIRD NEST.

Missing Jewels and Letters Found in Home of Birds.
New York City.—A bird's nest in a tree that fell on James C. Brinker's farm at Jacksonville, New Jersey, has been found to contain Mrs. Brinker's engagement ring, which disappeared fifteen years ago and with other rings, stick pins and brooches. Brinker's first love letters to his wife when he was courting her had been made a part of the nest.

BURRO ATTACKED PROSPECTOR.

Crazed from Lack of Water, Animal Becomes Vicious.
Rhyolite, Nev.—Jacob George, an old prospector, is at Willow Springs recovering after being found unconscious in Death Valley with a jagged wound, which a vicious burro was tearing at for blood with which to moisten his parched throat. To obtain blood to moisten his swollen tongue, George attempted to inflict a flesh wound on his pack animal. Instead the prospector accidentally shot himself through the leg. The burro grazed from lack of water, attacked the man, and had torn a big wound in his leg when the rescuers opportunely appeared.

HERO MEDAL FOR DICKINSON.

War Secretary Saved a Man's Life 14 Years Ago.
Washington, D. C.—An almost forgotten incident, in which the present secretary of war, James M. Dickinson heroically rescued James F. Joy, a Detroit lawyer, from the Detroit river 14 years ago, was recalled when a handsome gold medal, suspended from a ribbon held in the beak of an American eagle, was presented to Mr. Dickinson on behalf of the United States government.

SPECTACULAR AEROPLANE FLIGHTS.

Wright Brothers and Glenn H. Curtiss Thrilled New York.

New York City.—Wilbur Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss, America's rival aviators, gave New York thrills of excitement over the state of liberty. Flying above Governors Island and the North river, while thousands from the surrounding shores looked on, the daring aviators sped back and forth.

Curtiss started the grand exhibition when he sent his biplane up for a short trial test. He found the machine was working smoothly. When Wright arrived at the island, he discovered that his rival had won the preliminary honors. He tinkered about a bit and then started on a flight over the island.

He made this easily and on another flight over the river and harbor circled around the state of liberty. Each of the flights lasted more than seven minutes and Wright went at the rate of 40 miles an hour. Sometimes he ascended as high as 300 feet. After Wright had made his first ascension, word was quickly spread through the downtown districts.

GOVERNMENT AIDS STORM SUFFERERS.

Colonel Foote Visits the Stricken Section of Louisiana.
New Orleans, La.—The work of relief for storm sufferers in Terrebonne parish, Louisiana, now being vigorously pursued by the state of Louisiana and citizens generally, received a further impetus when the federal government promised its support in rendering aid.

MISTRIAL IN S. C. DISPENSARY CASE.

Columbia, S. C.—The John Beck dispensary graft trial came to a sudden and sensational end when Judge Meminger, after his investigating an incident of Juror J. D. Perry communicating with the clerk of his hotel "windows" ordered a mistrial.

NEWSPAPERS.

After November 1 it will cost ten cents instead of eight to register a mail package. But, in addition to that, the person registering the package will be better protected by the National Guard, which will indemnify for lost registered mail of the first class has been increased from \$25 to \$50. This order has been sent out by the postoffice department and is the result of the conference which recently took place in Washington.

VALUABLE BIRD NEST.

Missing Jewels and Letters Found in Home of Birds.
New York City.—A bird's nest in a tree that fell on James C. Brinker's farm at Jacksonville, New Jersey, has been found to contain Mrs. Brinker's engagement ring, which disappeared fifteen years ago and with other rings, stick pins and brooches. Brinker's first love letters to his wife when he was courting her had been made a part of the nest.

BURRO ATTACKED PROSPECTOR.

Crazed from Lack of Water, Animal Becomes Vicious.
Rhyolite, Nev.—Jacob George, an old prospector, is at Willow Springs recovering after being found unconscious in Death Valley with a jagged wound, which a vicious burro was tearing at for blood with which to moisten his parched throat. To obtain blood to moisten his swollen tongue, George attempted to inflict a flesh wound on his pack animal. Instead the prospector accidentally shot himself through the leg. The burro grazed from lack of water, attacked the man, and had torn a big wound in his leg when the rescuers opportunely appeared.

HERO MEDAL FOR DICKINSON.

War Secretary Saved a Man's Life 14 Years Ago.
Washington, D. C.—An almost forgotten incident, in which the present secretary of war, James M. Dickinson heroically rescued James F. Joy, a Detroit lawyer, from the Detroit river 14 years ago, was recalled when a handsome gold medal, suspended from a ribbon held in the beak of an American eagle, was presented to Mr. Dickinson on behalf of the United States government.

MR. TAFT STILL ON THE GO.

Enthusiastic Thousands Greet Him On His Western Trip.

Last Thursday when he was admitted to membership in the Arctic Brotherhood, an international organization, made up of Canadians and Americans interested in the development of Alaska, the President announced that he intended to visit Alaska next summer and to go as far into the territory as time would permit in order that he might come into contact with the people and see for himself what might best be done for their welfare.

The President frankly told the members of the brotherhood that he did not believe Alaska at this time is ready for entire self-government. "I am as much in favor of popular government as anybody," declared the President, "but I am in favor of popular government only when the conditions exist under which popular government may be a success and work for the benefit of the people and the government at large. When there are limitations growing out of various circumstances we must take other means until popular government becomes possible, and then, of course, it is the best government in the world."

After passing two days in and about Seattle, President Taft went to Tacoma Friday night and received from an audience that thronged the big armory one of the most cordial greetings of his trip. He was entertained at dinner at the Union Club.

LOOKS BAD FOR HOWARD LITTLE

Damaging Testimony of His Wife Will Convict Him of His Wholesale Murder.

Bluefield, W. Va., Special.—The guilt of Howard Little, who was arrested about a week ago charged with the murder of "Aunt Betsy" Justice, George A. Meadows and wife and their three children, seems now to be established beyond a reasonable doubt. Little's wife confessed Saturday to having washed his bloody clothing after the murder and in her affidavit she says also that he left their home about dark on the night of the murder and returned the next morning with his clothes all bloody and torn and said that he would kill her if she told anything about his condition. He borrowed a 32-caliber revolver a few days before the crime was committed and returned it on the following Wednesday with two chambers empty. The body of George Meadows was exhumed and two bullets taken from it by Doctors Richardson and White, were almost identical in weight with the balls taken from shells belonging to the weapon Little had borrowed.

TAR HEEL CHRONICLES

News Notes Gathered From All Parts of the Old North State.

Bad Fire at Taylorsville.

Taylorsville, Special.—The plant of the Ingram Lumber Company here, including a large amount of lumber, was destroyed by fire soon after 12 o'clock Tuesday night, entailing a property loss of about \$12,000 with no insurance. There being no water protection the plant and many thousands of feet of lumber stacked on the yards was destroyed. A box car loaded with dressed lumber was also destroyed; another lumber plant nearby had a close call. Much of the lumber belonged to swamill men in the country who had hauled it to the Ingram plant to have it planed and dressed.

High Given Six Years.

Durham, Special.—Six years in jail and assigned to the roads is the sentence passed upon Hillman High, the white man from Durham, who ran away with pretty Ida Markham, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. James Markham, a farmer near the Durham county line, on August 15th. But this matter was not aired in the court, the only indictment of High charging him with forgery. There were two cases against him, the victim in each being J. F. Davis, but for small amounts. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to "six" years in jail and assigned to the roads.

Gov. Kitchin's Mother Hurt.

Raleigh, Special.—Congressman Claude Kitchin, of Scotland Neck, brings the reassuring news that his mother, Mrs. W. H. Kitchin, who was injured in a fall on Sunday at her home, continues to improve. Governor Kitchin spent Monday with his mother. Mrs. Kitchin, while moving about a room at her home tripped on a rug and fell. In the fall a small bone in her right arm was broken or dislocated, and as she struck against the door facing a bruise was inflicted on the side of her face.

Convention of Secretaries.

Charlotte, Special.—The convention of the secretaries of the welfare work among the cotton mills in charge of the Y. M. C. A. came to a close Wednesday afternoon, after a two days' session at the Southern Industrial Institute. The addresses have all been along practical lines. Wednesday afternoon the new building for the institute presented by friends was formally received. Wednesday night the directors of the Institute had a dining at the Selwyn, followed by their annual meeting.

Did He Kill His Child?

Raleigh, Special.—An unusual case is against Robert Keith, of House Creek township, charged with killing his own child. The baby was sick and cried during the night. Keith forbade the mother's getting up to attend to it, and then he finally went himself to the crib and slapped the child severely. Nothing more was heard from the child during the night and next morning it was found to be dead. This is the evidence given by the wife and mother at the preliminary hearing.

LOOKS BAD FOR HOWARD LITTLE

Damaging Testimony of His Wife Will Convict Him of His Wholesale Murder.

Bluefield, W. Va., Special.—The guilt of Howard Little, who was arrested about a week ago charged with the murder of "Aunt Betsy" Justice, George A. Meadows and wife and their three children, seems now to be established beyond a reasonable doubt. Little's wife confessed Saturday to having washed his bloody clothing after the murder and in her affidavit she says also that he left their home about dark on the night of the murder and returned the next morning with his clothes all bloody and torn and said that he would kill her if she told anything about his condition. He borrowed a 32-caliber revolver a few days before the crime was committed and returned it on the following Wednesday with two chambers empty. The body of George Meadows was exhumed and two bullets taken from it by Doctors Richardson and White, were almost identical in weight with the balls taken from shells belonging to the weapon Little had borrowed.

Little's wife also turned over the lantern that he had brought home with him that night when showed file marks as if some one had tried to burn the marks. He was seen in the barn next morning folding papers across his knee apparently counting money and he gave \$20 to a woman with whom he had planned to start for the west a few days after the murder was committed with which to buy clothing and prepare for the train. Having done this she returned \$1.80 to Little at which time she swears he threatened her life if she revealed any part of her secret. Requisition papers have been applied for and as soon as they can be secured Little will be taken to Lebanon to await his trial. Threats of lynching are freely made.

Fatal Mine Explosion.

Roslyn, Wash., Special.—At least eight men were killed and three perhaps fatally injured in a gas explosion in colliery No. 4 of the Northwestern Improvement Company here Sunday. When the explosion occurred a column of fire was thrown hundreds of feet into the air, lighting the shaft plant and adjoining buildings. Under the intense heat the shaft crumbled and fell. Cinders were blown in all directions, several buildings in parts of the mining town taking fire. The citizens were unable to extinguish the fires and the Roslyn fire department was called out. The mine in the neighborhood of the shaft was burning fiercely Saturday night, flames shooting up from the shaft nearly 100 feet into the air. The electric pumps which supply the town of Roslyn with water were cut off and the water in the city was very nearly exhausted. It was reported that the shaft was caving in and other explosions might occur at any moment.

Nephews in Fatal Duel.

Moultrie, Ga., Special.—At the old homestead of the late Nathan Flowers in the lower part of the county, Bert Williams is dead, Wright Flowers is dying and it is believed William Flowers is fatally hurt as the result of a terrific six-handed battle with rifles and pistols, news of which reached here Sunday. Sheriff Boyd and a big posse of deputies is on the track of John Hart and his two sons who are charged with the shooting and who are at large, fully armed. The trouble occurred over a dispute about the division of the estate of Nathan Flowers. He died, leaving no children and since his death John Hart, who married a niece, has been living on the home place with Mrs. Flowers. The Flowers boys are nephews while Williams married a niece. Since Nathan Flowers' death there has been a wrangle over the estate, it is alleged, and trouble has been feared.

Professor Harris Guilty.

Warrenton, Va., Special.—Following closely the verdict Saturday of the jury sentencing Prof. J. D. Harris to four years in the penitentiary for voluntary manslaughter in connection with the killing of W. A. Thompson, associate editor of the Warrenton Virginian on April 24 last, the court denied the motion of the defense for a new trial.

Second Week of Celebration.

New York, Special.—The Hudson-Fulton celebration, after a week of pomp and pageantry in New York, has moved up the Hudson and for another week the cities lying to the north will vie with each other in doing honor to the memory of Hudson and Fulton. The Half Moon and the Clermont with the naval escort, now at anchor at Poughkeepsie, will continue their voyage northward, stopping at Kingston, Catskill, Hudson, Albany and Troy, where elaborate local celebrations have been planned.

Wright Breaks Record.

Potsdam, By Cable.—Orville Wright the American aviator, Saturday broke his own and all other records for high flying. He reached the unprecedented height of more than 1,600 feet, although an official measurement was not taken. He had a red letter day in a double sense in his experience as an aviator, taking up Crown Prince Frederick William as a passenger and more than doubling the altitude record which he made recently.

LOOKS BAD FOR HOWARD LITTLE

Damaging Testimony of His Wife Will Convict Him of His Wholesale Murder.

Bluefield, W. Va., Special.—The guilt of Howard Little, who was arrested about a week ago charged with the murder of "Aunt Betsy" Justice, George A. Meadows and wife and their three children, seems now to be established beyond a reasonable doubt. Little's wife confessed Saturday to having washed his bloody clothing after the murder and in her affidavit she says also that he left their home about dark on the night of the murder and returned the next morning with his clothes all bloody and torn and said that he would kill her if she told anything about his condition. He borrowed a 32-caliber revolver a few days before the crime was committed and returned it on the following Wednesday with two chambers empty. The body of George Meadows was exhumed and two bullets taken from it by Doctors Richardson and White, were almost identical in weight with the balls taken from shells belonging to the weapon Little had borrowed.

Little's wife also turned over the lantern that he had brought home with him that night when showed file marks as if some one had tried to burn the marks. He was seen in the barn next morning folding papers across his knee apparently counting money and he gave \$20 to a woman with whom he had planned to start for the west a few days after the murder was committed with which to buy clothing and prepare for the train. Having done this she returned \$1.80 to Little at which time she swears he threatened her life if she revealed any part of her secret. Requisition papers have been applied for and as soon as they can be secured Little will be taken to Lebanon to await his trial. Threats of lynching are freely made.

Fatal Mine Explosion.

Roslyn, Wash., Special.—At least eight men were killed and three perhaps fatally injured in a gas explosion in colliery No. 4 of the Northwestern Improvement Company here Sunday. When the explosion occurred a column of fire was thrown hundreds of feet into the air, lighting the shaft plant and adjoining buildings. Under the intense heat the shaft crumbled and fell. Cinders were blown in all directions, several buildings in parts of the mining town taking fire. The citizens were unable to extinguish the fires and the Roslyn fire department was called out. The mine in the neighborhood of the shaft was burning fiercely Saturday night, flames shooting up from the shaft nearly 100 feet into the air. The electric pumps which supply the town of Roslyn with water were cut off and the water in the city was very nearly exhausted. It was reported that the shaft was caving in and other explosions might occur at any moment.

Nephews in Fatal Duel.

Moultrie, Ga., Special.—At the old homestead of the late Nathan Flowers in the lower part of the county, Bert Williams is dead, Wright Flowers is dying and it is believed William Flowers is fatally hurt as the result of a terrific six-handed battle with rifles and pistols, news of which reached here Sunday. Sheriff Boyd and a big posse of deputies is on the track of John Hart and his two sons who are charged with the shooting and who are at large, fully armed. The trouble occurred over a dispute about the division of the estate of Nathan Flowers. He died, leaving no children and since his death John Hart, who married a niece, has been living on the home place with Mrs. Flowers. The Flowers boys are nephews while Williams married a niece. Since Nathan Flowers' death there has been a wrangle over the estate, it is alleged, and trouble has been feared.

Professor Harris Guilty.

Warrenton, Va., Special.—Following closely the verdict Saturday of the jury sentencing Prof. J. D. Harris to four years in the penitentiary for voluntary manslaughter in connection with the killing of W. A. Thompson, associate editor of the Warrenton Virginian on April 24 last, the court denied the motion of the defense for a new trial.

Second Week of Celebration.

New York, Special.—The Hudson-Fulton celebration, after a week of pomp and pageantry in New York, has moved up the Hudson and for another week the cities lying to the north will vie with each other in doing honor to the memory of Hudson and Fulton. The Half Moon and the Clermont with the naval escort, now at anchor at Poughkeepsie, will continue their voyage northward, stopping at Kingston, Catskill, Hudson, Albany and Troy, where elaborate local celebrations have been planned.

Wright Breaks Record.

Potsdam, By Cable.—Orville Wright the American aviator, Saturday broke his own and all other records for high flying. He reached the unprecedented height of more than 1,600 feet, although an official measurement was not taken. He had a red letter day in a double sense in his experience as an aviator, taking up Crown Prince Frederick William as a passenger and more than doubling the altitude record which he made recently.

Accident at Plaining Mill.

Spencer, Special.—At Richfield, Stanley county, Monday afternoon, William Crowell, aged 80 years, was seriously injured by being caught in a planing mill, at which he was working. His right arm was almost torn from the shoulders and he was otherwise badly bruised. Owing to old age, his recovery is considered doubtful.

Killed a Negro in Church.

Wilson, Special.—Last Saturday night in Kenly, Johnston county, John Adkins entered a church while the congregation was singing. He requested the preacher to stop the singing for a moment as he wished to say something to Gurley Davis, a negro, who was sitting in the congregation. When everything became quiet, Adkins asked Davis: "Why did you insult my wife today?" and then began to shoot. Four shots were fired, three taking effect. Davis died the next day. Adkins is now in jail.

Fire at Morehead City.

Morehead City, Special.—Shortly after one o'clock Wednesday the fire alarm was turned in from box 26, on east Arendell street. What seemed to be a disastrous fire was soon under control by the active and always ready firemen of Engine No. 1. The water did more damage than the fire. The house is owned by Mr. Kenoray, and repairs will begin immediately. No insurance.