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FLOOD SITUATION GROWING WORSE

Parts of Mississippi and Louisiana Devastated.

100 Acres of Water Released by Break of Dam.

BELIEVED TO BE HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE IN CHUNKY RIVER SWAMPS—SERIOUS SITUATION IN JACKSON.

New Orleans, April 20.—Advices today from Pearlington say the Pearl river has reached the highest mark since 1874. Today timber booms commenced breaking up and thousands of dollars' worth of timber has floated to the sea. All business on the river is at a standstill. Sawmills had to discontinue operations.

Water has reached the first floors of all stores along the river. All steamboats are lying at the wharves in the neighborhood of Pearlington with steam up in case of emergencies. Traffic is suspended and the water is still rising. Every bridge from Pearlington to Logtown is swept away. Water in the public roads is deep enough to swim a horse.

People living on the Louisiana side are forced to abandon their homes and flee to the Mississippi side for safety. Hundreds of head of cattle and hogs are drowned. Deer and other game are swimming across the river at every available point. All farms and gardens will have to be replanted.

Meridian, Miss., April 20.—The flood situation is growing worse with every report. The town of Hickory is in a distressing condition. A special says it is completely surrounded, the waters rising as a result of the heavy rainfall last night. Hundreds of cattle are drowned and all fences are swept away.

The town of Enterprise and surrounding country are devastated, the waters having been swelled last night six miles above the town by the giving way of the Wanita cotton mill dam enclosing 100 acres of water averaging a depth of 15 feet. Buildings in the path of the waters were swept from their foundations and lost.

In Chunky river swamps the number of lives lost is unknown, but is supposed to be heavy. Property damage is incalculable. A two-foot rise of the waters around Meridian was noted this morning.

Jackson, Miss., April 20.—The flood situation during the past 12 hours has shown no improvement. Railroad traffic is still badly crippled by washouts and missing bridges and it is feared the worst is yet to come.

The partial schedule on the Illinois Central is suspended on account of track trouble at Camolback, south of Jackson, and no trains will get through before late this afternoon.

A heavy rain fell last night and the situation in Jackson is growing very serious. a large section of the southern part of the city being flooded by backwater of Town creek, and numerous families have been compelled to move from their homes. Their household goods were carried out in boats.

To the east of here Pearl river has spread over the country for a distance of six miles and the waters are now lapping the flooring of railroad and wagon bridges in Rankin county. The stage of the river is the highest ever known and the water continues to rise at a rapid rate.

UNCLE SAM'S FIRM ATTITUDE APPROVED

AND IT IS HOPED THIS COUNTRY WILL STEADFASTLY MAINTAIN THE DEMAND.

Constantinople, April 20.—The firm attitude of the United States government regarding the claims of the Americans for losses and massacres in Armenia is entirely approved in political and commercial circles, and it is hoped the United States will steadfastly maintain the demand; such course being the only one likely to succeed.

It is thought that all the powers should follow the same course with regard to an increase of duty. Negotiations regarding American indemnity are now being conducted in Washington owing to the presence there of Minister Straus.

When the prohibition against American pork was issued Lloyd C. Griscomb, American charge d'affaires, addressed an energetic note to the porte.

THE TRIAL OF COLSON.

Golden Whispered to Scott and Scott Whispered to Golden.

Frankfort, Ky., April 20.—Joseph C Parker of Mercer county was the first witness introduced today in the Colson trial. He related a conversation that occurred between Scott and Golden a short while before the shooting.

William Smoot of Franklin county testified that he overheard Scott and Golden in front of the Capitol hotel just a few minutes before the tragedy.

Kitt Chinn, son of Colonel Jack Chinn, and a well known horseman and starter, said that when Golden and Scott were standing by the cigar case Golden, after looking around the lobby, whispered to Scott, who, in turn, whispered to Golden.

D. B. ANDREWS' DEATH.

D. B. Andrews, father of former Filter Superintendent Mitchell Andrews, died Wednesday at the residence of his son here, where he was on a visit from his home on Mills river. Mr. Andrews was 62 years of age and was a Confederate veteran. The funeral will take place this afternoon from Pleasant Grove church.

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"CONNY SURE" SEES THE ART EXHIBITION

TELLS "CHIMMIE" THAT HE OUGHT TO BE ARRESTED IF HE DOES NOT SEE IT.

Soy, Chimmie, where in der woild yer been since der Music Festival? Yer's been as scarce as Poperlists in Madison county, an' dere ain't been no fun floatin' 'round fer a kid dat requires excitement ter keep up a circleashun. Tinkin' yer'd liketer hear from me I t'ought I'de write yer a few lines 'bout der only real t'ng dat's goin' on now. Has yer went ter der art exhibishun at der old Liberty building on Church street yet? Well, if yer aint, yer want to put on yer Easters an' go round fer awhile. Der exhibishun is give for raisin' plunks ter spend in puttin' pickchers in der schools, an' dat's a lordable purpose, I announce. T'ink of what yer own self, Chimmie, mighter been if dere had been pickchers at der schools when yer was a kid. But dere wasn't, an' der result is dat yer don't know der diff'rence between a genooine Bonheur an' a Homer Davenport.

I went down ter der old Liberty yistiddy spyin' 'round, an' der miult I got inside der house I node dat it was up ter me. Gee! Pickchers? Say, Chimmie, yer little Willie don't pertend ter be an expert, but he t'ought he node a dream from a nightmare in der paintin' business—an' yet, I tell yer in all solemness dat I never seen nothin' dat can compare wid der exhibishun dat is now proceedin'. Dere was

Pickchers ter right of me,
Pickchers ter left of me,
Pickchers in front of me,

(excuse dis little poetic excursion) an' I had nothin' ter do 'cept look an' absorb. Dere is every style of art in der collecksh'un, an' while I enjoy der whole list, dere was some dat speshly delighted me. Frinstance, dere was one dat was called "The Silent Evening Hour" (No. 53, if yer wants to hunt it.) It is out in der country after der cows is milked, an' der chickens is huntin' dere roosts, an' der boys is gittin' in dere pine knots fer der mornin' fire, an' dere is a silence everywhere dat yer can see. Down in der holler is a lot of rabbits playin' 'round as if dere was nothin' else livin' in all der woild. Soy, Chimmie, it made me wanter git out inter der country myself long enough ter forgit my troubles.

Den dere is "Dignity and Impudence." Dats two dogs—one 'bout as big as der dog dat lives down on Grove street, an' der other 'bout as little as der dog dat goes 'bout town in his boss' pocket. Gee! How sassy der little dog is! Dat's cause der big dog is dere. (And dat's der way wid some people in dis woild, Chimmie.)

One of der loveliest pickchers is "Captive Andromache," an' dere's another dat is worth lookin' at, a long time—where der shepherdess looks so sad an' lonesome like dat I'd mind her sheep all day if I was dere. "Clearing After Rain" is bewtiful—a oshun scene where der undula—la—anyhow dere's so much gracherality in der movement of der waves dat I grabbed Pufessor Eggleston as I imagined I was gittin' a attack of seasickness.

Dere's one pickcher dat shows "The Gleaners," an' it is one of der finest. It is by Millet (you know him, Chimmie). Der other day a loidy an' some frens was lookin' at dis pickcher, when she said, "Look at dese poor women pickin' up millet." Dat was 'cause it said "Millet" under der pickcher—but it wouldn'ter done for yer ter bin dere den, Chimmie; yer'd a busted laffin'.)

Den, dere's der "Battle of Lexington." Gee! Dere's trouble on foot—no, Chimmie, dat's not in der Philly-pines; "The Horse Shoer," "Over Snow Fields, Waste and Pathless," "The Ford"; Rosa Bonheur's "Sheep." O, just lovely; an' hundreds of others dat I can't take time ter write ayer 'bout. Dere's one, "Close of Day," of which one of Miss Carson's scholars down at West End school said, "I like dat best of all—der poor man looks so plumb tired out."

Besides all dese, dere's a bewtiful portrait of one of der most bewtiful loidies in der woild, painted from life by Mr. Worrall; and stattchers loaned by der high school—one of dese last be-ing Miss Minerva Somebody, a loidy standing high in der woild, seven feet or more widout any shoes.

But, soy, Chimmie, I can't write any more. Yer must go. Der exhibishun is open from 9 a. m. in the mornin' ter 10 p. m. after dark. An' yer gits in good comp'ny—which yer don't do at some places yer go. Dere was a loidy who talked on der art queschun to me so interestin' dat der number of my hat haster be made no. 8, 'cause I know so much.

If yer don't go, Chimmie, yer as negligence as a alderman, an' orter be 'rested. See?

CONNY SURE.

VOTE BEING TAKEN ON SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

THIS IS THE LATEST RUMOR REGARDING THE SOUTHERN STRIKE SITUATION.

The only important development in the strike situation today was the failure of the Hot Springs wire to work. The wires were working all right this morning, but at 2 o'clock the wire ceased working for some unknown reason.

At the dispatcher's office it was stated that at last midnight the dispatchers began giving train orders at the smaller stations, which has not been done since the strike began.

The railway people claim that all through freight is being handled as promptly as before the strike began, and that practically no strike is in existence as far as the Asheville division is conterned, except on the Murphy branch.

From sources which are believed to be reliable the rumor comes that the railway employes other than telegraphers are being polled to see if they are in favor of a sympathetic strike, and it can no longer be doubted that these trainmen are considering the question of taking some action. When members of the various orders are asked if a general strike is imminent, they give evasive answers.

Another meeting of the railway men in general is to be held here soon.

SWUNG UP AFTER DEATH.

Negro Quickly Pays the Penalty in West Virginia.

Bluefield, W. Va., April 20.—News reached here that Wednesday at Tazewell, this state, John Peters, colored, assaulted Katie Richie, a white girl, 16 years old, after brutally beating her, and escaped.

Bloodhounds were used and he was captured and brought to jail. Shortly after midnight masked men stormed the jail with axes. The negro confessed, but begged for life. A rope was placed around his neck and he was dragged 200 yards down the railroad track toward the woods.

The infuriated mob could not wait till a tree on which to hang him could be reached, but fired bullet after bullet into his body while he was being dragged, and before the woods were reached he was dead. The rope was then thrown over a limb and he was drawn up.

GREAT CROWD AT THE OPERA HOUSE

Enthusiastic Reception Given the Democratic Candidates.

Speeches by Aycock, Grimes, Lacy and Gilmer

ENTIRE LACK OF BITTERNESS A FEATURE OF ALL THE SPEECHES DELIVERED BY THE CANDIDATES HERE.

A brilliant and successful meeting at the Grand opera house last evening closed the appearance of the Democratic state candidates in Asheville. The speakers were J. Bryan Grimes, B. R. Lacy, R. D. Gilmer and Charles B. Aycock.

The audience crowded the building to the doors and numbered very many ladies. Copies of "The Old North State" were distributed among the audience, and the singing was led by by Judge Thomas A. Jones, accompanied by the Asheville orchestra, which furnished music during the evening.

The first speaker, J. Bryan Grimes, was introduced by Chairman Murphy as the farmer candidate for secretary of state. Mr. Grimes expressed his great pleasure at meeting such a magnificent audience. If the character and size of the audience was a token, he was convinced that the amendment in August would have 50,000 majority. He would like to touch upon national questions, he said—those of expansion, the trusts, finance, etc.—but would have to confine himself to a question of more vital importance to North Carolinians at present, that of the suffrage amendment. He said that the white men of the state, forgetful of the fact that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, lost control of the state in '94, and in '98 we elected our noblest and best men to the legislature, and they, desiring to perpetuate white supremacy forever in this state, devised the suffrage amendment. The amendment will not hurt the negro, but simply means that he shall be saved from himself. The new commandment shall be that the negro shall have justice, but he shall not rule the state.

Mr. Grimes painted a vivid picture of the conditions in his native county of Pitt previous to the last election, and closed by saying that while he wanted the support of the west he was not coming as a supplicant.

MR. LACY.

B. R. Lacy, candidate for treasurer, expressed the regrets of the other candidates on the ticket, who were unavoidably detained, and

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EVANS MEN BOLTED STATE CONVENTION

TROUBLE AMONG THE TENNESSEE REPUBLICANS AFTER COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Nashville, April 20.—When the republican state convention reassembled today the committee on credentials announced that its report had not been completed, but that a partial report would be made covering contests in several congressional districts.

The convention took a recess for a short time, to await the report on the protest against exclusion from the convention hall of the delegates whose seats are contested.

After the selection of a committee on resolutions the credentials committee made a preliminary report, stating that the contests in several counties had been withdrawn and recommending the seating of the Evans delegation from Shelby county. The report was adopted.

The committee on credentials presented two reports, the majority favoring seating the Brownlow delegations from 14 counties, and both delegations from 13 counties. The minority recommended seating the Evans delegates from a number of counties. The majority report was adopted and the Evans men bolted the convention, leaving the capitol to hold a convention elsewhere.

OLIVEROS—PERSON.

Wedding at Columbia, at Which Miss Branch Was Maid of Honor.

The Columbia State in an extended account of the marriage of Miss Oliveros and Mr. Person in that city says:

"The decorations of the church were very beautiful, the handiwork of Mrs. Frank Darby of Asheville. The pulpit stand was embowered in dogwood and palm, a beautiful combination of white and green. In the middle of the center aisle was an arch of bridal wreath, a lovely wicket under which swung two floral gates.

"Miss Louise Branch, a stately beauty from Asheville, then entered, a lovely maid of honor.

"The bridesmaids were attired in white organdie, caught up at the shoulder with bunches of violets, white satin streamers pendant. The maid of honor wore white organdie and carried a bouquet of pink carnations."

MARTHA BROOKS DEAD.

Martha Brooks, the good, faithful colored woman who has lived with Mrs. Charles E. Hilliard for six years, died this morning at the home of Mrs. M. E. Hilliard, on South Main street, of pneumonia. Her death is mourned by a large family and many friends, both white and colored. She will be buried in Greenville, S. C.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL.

St. Louis 3; Pittsburg 0.
Brooklyn 3; New York 2.
Philadelphia 19; Boston 17.
Chicago 13; Cincinnati 10.

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LEICESTER TO HAVE $7,000 FLOUR MILL

TO BE BUILT BY FRANK BROWN OF ASHEVILLE—TELEPHONE LINE TO THIS CITY.

Frank Brown, esq., of the firm of Brown Bros., liverymen, has made arrangements for erecting a large flour mill in the town of Leicester. The mill will be operated by steam power and will have a capacity of 50 barrels of flour per day. There will also be a meal mill. The latest improved roller machinery will be used in the flour mill. The cost of the whole establishment will be between $6000 and $7000. Mr. Brown has already ordered the lumber for the mill building and expects to have the machinery in running order by the first of September.

In connection with the mill Mr. Brown will have a retail store for the sale of the mill products and will also conduct a general merchandise business. As it will not be possible to use the entire output of the mill in the vicinity of Leicester, he will be a competitor in the flour market in Asheville.

The citizens of Leicester have just completed negotiations for the establishment of a telephone line connecting them with Asheville. The line will be a part of the Asheville Telephone company's system. Manager Proctor has promised to have the work of constructing the line begin at once.

The citizens are also greatly in the notion of having an electric car line to Asheville and are ready to make the proper inducements to any persons or company that will consider the proposition of establishing a line. The distance is about 10 miles.

IN THE HOUSE.

Consideration of the Naval Appropriation Bill Resumed.

Washington, April 20.—This was the day devoted under the rules to the consideration of war claims, but the naval affairs committee of the house desired to go ahead with the naval appropriation bill. Mr. Foss, acting chairman of the committee, moved to proceed with consideration, but the motion was contested by the committee on war claims and a rollcall was forced. The naval committee won, 109 to 94, and the consideration of the naval appropriation bill was resumed.

ART EXHIBIT PROGRAM.

Attendance at the Old Library Increases Each Day.

This evening's program at the art exhibition will include a vocal solo by Miss Adickes and a reading by Mrs. F R. Darby.

The attendance is increasing daily, and the people are beginning, as the week draws to a close, to properly appreciate the opportunity that is offered them.

Last evening's program included a vocal solo by Mrs. J. M. Gudger, jr., and a reading by Miss Lila Wilson, and both were much enjoyed by the audience.

NO CHANGE.

Atlanta, Ga., April 20.—No change of importance has taken place in the situation of the Southern railway telegraphers' strike today. The strikers feel encouraged over the outlook. The railroad maintains indifference.

COTTON FUTURES.

New York, April 20.—Futures: April 9.45, May 9.45, June 9.40, July 9.44, August 9.27, September 8.48, October 8.40, November 8.05, December 8.05, January 8.05, February 8.04, March 8.10.

The following quotations on cotton are furnished by Murphy & Co., 11 Church street, Asheville:

	Open.	Close.
January	8.04	8.04
February	—	8.06
March	8.10	8.09
April	—	9.42
May	9.45	9.43
June	9.43	9.43
July	9.45	9.42
August	9.27	9.24
September	8.48	8.47
October	8.20	8.19
November	8.05	8.04
December	8.05	8.04

Cotton firm on less decline than expected in Liverpool cables. New York spot, 9 13-16.

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FIGHT REPORTED AT KAREE SIDING

May Be First News of British Advance on Pretoria.

Fever Decimating the Garrison at Mafeking.

ROBERTS ASKS BADEN-POWELL TO HOLD OUT TILL MAY 20. CECIL RHODES RETURNS TO CAPETOWN.

London, April 20.—The report of fighting at Karee siding, collected in a special dispatch from Bloemfontein today, may be the first news of the progress of the British advance on Pretoria, but even if this was only an unimportant skirmish, there are many indications that Roberts is either starting or has already started for the northern goal.

Censorship restrictions have been increased owing to the movement of the troops.

The Boers south of Bloemfontein are reported retreating. Large commands were seen April 19 near Thaba N'Chu moving to the north. Progress was slow, however, owing to the terrible condition of the country.

By way of Pretoria comes the report that fever is decimating the Mafeking garrison, and a letter from the mayor of Mafeking says Roberts has asked Colonel Bauen-Powell to hold out until May 20.

Cecil Rhodes returns to Capetown tomorrow. The announcement of his departure was unexpected. It is learned the so-called "empire-maker" came to England purely on business connected with the British Chartered South Africa company and the Deiseers Mines company. [illegible] accomplished his object, [illegible] making inaction suddenly determined to return to South Africa, where he will watch his interests. Rhodes absolutely refused to be interviewed, though he privately expressed scathing comments on several generals still holding commands at the front.

Lady Gatacre will be a fellow passenger of Rhodes. She is going as far as Madeira to meet her husband, who has been sent back [illegible]land.

EXTRA SALARIES.

Senator Bacon Introduces a Resolution of Inquiry.

Washington, April 20.—Soon after the senate opened Mr. Bacon of Georgia offered two resolutions, one asking the secretary of war whether officers were receiving salaries for the performance of civil duties, in addition to their regular pay, and the other inquiring about the expenditure for rent of offices, equipments and similar expenses.

Mr. Bacon said the first resolution was introduced in response to a challenge made by Mr. Chandler. He had no specific information on the subject, and, indeed, had received assurances that no such extra salaries are paid.

GERMAN CLUB FUNCTION.

The second german of the Asheville German club is to be given at the Battery Park hotel this evening, and promises to be a delightful affair.

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Lowry Banking Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Capitol City Bank, Atlanta, Ga.
Bradstreet Commercial Agency.