

GENERAL NEWS

Atlanta, paid out just \$63,345 for grand opera last week.

Frank Farchisa is in the Geneva, N. J. hospital with eight bullets in his body, but physicians believe he will recover. Farchisa was ambushed and shot, but says he has no idea who his assailants were.

Fire in the big Arbutle Sugar Refining company's plant in Brooklyn N. Y., Friday night spread rapidly throughout the upper floors of the main 10-story building and caused a loss of from \$200,000 to \$300,000. The fire started from the explosion of boiling sugar. Two hundred people at work in the building escaped.

Roosevelt for 1912. This suggestion has been made in Washington within the past few days by an insurgent republican senator, by one of his colleagues who is admittedly a reactionary republican, and by a former republican federal officeholder of prominence, all representing different sections of the country.

Detectives who brought suit against the Goebel reward fund commission for the capture and conviction of Henry E. Youtsey and Jim Howard, charged with taking part in the assassination of Governor Goebel in January, 1900, were awarded \$5,500 in the state circuit court in Frankfort, Ky., last week.

On account of ill health, Senator Frye, of Maine, has tendered to the vice president his resignation as president pro tempore of the senate. The senator is confined to his apartment and his friends, because of his advanced age, are apprehensive. It is probably that Senator Gallinger will succeed him as president pro tem.

In a decision handed down last week by the third civil tribunal in the suit of the Wright brothers against several French aeroplane manufacturers for an infringement of patents, the court upheld the contentions of the plaintiffs in principle, but declared that it did not wish at present to render a definite decision, as the science of aviation was too new to admit of an arbitrary finding in such a case.

Property valued at upwards of \$6,000,000 was destroyed, hundreds of people made homeless and almost the entire business section of Bangor, Me., devastated during the conflagration which at midnight Sunday was believed to be practically under control although the fire was still burning in many places. A light rain fell which helped to check the fire. One life is known to have been lost, an unknown man who was killed by a falling wall.

The third national peace congress will assemble in Baltimore today for four days session under circumstances of unusual interest, with arbitration treaties and the peace movement attracting the attention of nations and the public on both sides of the Atlantic are encouraging the advocates of peace in the belief that a realization of their hopes is not far distant. The gathering there is under the auspices of all the leading societies of America devoted to the settlement of international disputes by means other than war.

Mrs. Charles Turner, a pretty brunette, of middle age, was found murdered in the woods behind a studio building on Fulton street, Lakewood, N. J., Friday afternoon. The woman's face had been beaten in by a big club which lay near by, stained with blood. The body was found by Arnold Turner, a nephew who was searching for his aunt, who had been missing since Wednesday, when she left her home to deliver some dresses to women inmates of a local sanitarium. Her husband, who is an employee on the estate of George Gould had hunted in vain for her for two days.

Probably the most extensive fishing trip ever undertaken by a woman is that of Miss Lola E. Vance, of Noblesville, Ind., who passed through New Orleans Saturday en route to Peru, where she will spend the summer fishing for queer specimens for the University of Indiana. Miss Vance is making a specialty of zoology under Professor Engelman, of the Indiana university. Miss Vance will be met in Peru by her brother and will make the larger portion of her trip into the interior on pack animals. She says she intends to return to the states next fall.

The commissioner of Indian affairs has directed officials throughout Oklahoma that hereafter every Indian who cannot write his name will be required to sign all checks and official papers and endorse checks and warrants covering money by making an impression of the ball of his right thumb, such imprint to be witnessed by an employe of the Indian agency or by one of the leading men of the tribe who can write. If an Indian is not living with his tribe his thumb mark signature must be witnessed by the postmaster of the place where he resides.

The widow of a miser who died recently at Pau, Okla., was visited a few days ago by a debtor who said he had signed a promissory note in favor of her deceased husband. The widow searched everywhere among her papers, but could not find the note. Then she remembered her husband had been in the habit of hiding money in his night clothing. She made an application to the police to have her husband's coffin exhumed in order to examine the clothes in which he was buried. This proved successful. The missing promissory note was there, and also a bundle of banknotes of the value of \$2,000.

To save Miss Marie Smith from death, H. P. Alson, of Oriska, N. D.,

was lowered head downward into a well 22 feet deep and only 18 inches in diameter. The strain was so great that blood burst through his chest and left arm. The girl was barely alive. Miss Smith fell into the well and Alson tied a rope around his ankles and crawled down into the well, while by-standers held the rope. When he reached the bottom he seized the girl and called to the men above to pull. Added to her weight of 160 pounds was that of her drenched clothing, and it took three men to pull the two over the edge of the well.

SALUDA VOTES RAILWAY BONDS.

Town to Issue \$10,000 to Aid Railroad Now Building from Wards. Saluda, April 30.—The election held here Saturday on the question of bonds in the sum of \$10,000 in aid of the railroad building from Wards to this place resulted unanimously in favor of the issue of bonds.

Last summer when the contract was entered into with the parties who were to build this road a personal bond for \$10,000 was made as part of the \$50,000 bonus with the understanding that a similar amount of Saluda town bonds, if voted, would be accepted in lieu of the personal bond. At the last session of the general assembly an act was passed providing for the election of the question and the issuance of the bonds by the town if carried. The bonds will at once be prepared and ready for delivery upon the completion of the road now building, along with the other portion of the bonus now held in escrow.

"Now For North Carolina."

"Now for North Carolina" will embody the wonderful story of the progress and enterprise of the Old North State, and appear in the National Magazine for June. So great and so radical have been the changes during the last generation that it requires sixty-four pages to begin to do justice to its enterprise and prosperity of today. The saying of Christ, that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country," might be paraphrased today to the effect that "The glories of a state are not without admiration and honor abroad, while not duly appreciated at home."

North Carolina is needed an empire in itself. The coastal district, with its canals and lumber interests, has always been associated in Northern minds with the old schoolboy phrase of "Tar, pitch and turpentine," and too little with the fisheries of the great sounds and diversified productions of a light but generous sort. Westward the great plateau district and the mineral-bearing ranges support prosperous towns and agricultural valley hamlets, from which many swift and clear rivers afford waterways to the sea.

Many a European nation, great in the annals of antiquity, has no prouder record of man's bravery, woman's beauty, diversified resources and varied scenery, than the Old North State. The healing ozone of the pine belt, where many thousands go to find a new lease of life, the minerals and quarries of the mountain lands, the deposits of gold, mica and iron, and the historical interests associated with the early settlement of a state where the first white child on the American continent was born, blend in the story of the old conditions and new triumphs. From Roanoke to Asheville, from Elizabeth City to Wilmington, in every section and every direction, the older towns are thriving, and new centers of population are carrying diversified business and industries into hitherto purely agricultural sections.

The farmers and farm population of North Carolina are increasing, and the comparative isolation of plantation days is passing away. With intensive farming and the progressive manufacturing and municipal enterprise almost everywhere dominating, the story, "Now for North Carolina," cannot fail to be of great interest to every American. The cover design, embodying an antique caravel, such as that in which Sir Walter Raleigh's first adventures entered Croatan Sound, makes a spirited and especially appropriate setting for the title "Now for North Carolina." No one who has ever lived or been interested in North Carolina, can fail to find in the June National a story to be preserved as an up-to-date history and appreciation of the great "North State."—National Magazine.

Made Big Haul.

Freward, April 28.—Policeman J. A. Galloway and Deputy Sheriff Banks Paxton yesterday started out on a quiet hunt for blind tiger booze. It seems that certain negroes have been under suspicion for some time as the ones who have been dispensing the fiery liquid rather freely to certain parties, most of whom boys and young men of the town. When near Selma the officers met two negroes in a wagon, which contained a barrel. They decided to do a little investigation with the result that they found the barrel was full of a good grade of booze. The negroes were arrested and placed in the county jail. The team has been turned over to the revenue officers.

The negroes tell an interesting story of a blockade plant, which has been in operation in the upper part of the county for some time. Eighty gallons was the record of sales for Wednesday night, so they say. A posse has gone to bring in the operators.

Restore Bible Found on Battlefield To Its Owner.

Raleigh, April 27.—It develops that Lieutenant C. A. Boone of company D, Thirty-fifth North Carolina Regiment, Confederate army, who is being sought by Charles E. LeGrand, veteran of the Federal army, for the purpose of restoring to him a Bible found on the battlefield around Newbern, is still living and resides at Elon College. He was for many years after the war a Christian minister and is now spending his latter years quietly at Elon College. He has a son, Dr. W. H. Durham, at Durham.

FRANK B. HAYNE HONORED.

Leading Men of Vicksburg Show Him Marked Attention.

New Orleans Times-Democrat: Frank B. Hayne, the well-known cotton man, returned yesterday from Vicksburg, Miss., where he was entertained informally by the members of the Elks club Wednesday night. Interviewed yesterday, Mr. Hayne seemed to be very much pleased and gratified at the way in which he was received by his old Vicksburg friends. We went to Vicksburg in 1833, the firm at that time being Vincent & Hayne; and remained there until 1885 when he came to New Orleans. Mr. Hayne said that his Vicksburg friends were not aware of his coming and that the reception was entirely impromptu. That they asked him to come over to the club at 5 o'clock in the evening, so that he could meet some of his old friends, but to his surprise he found that while most of his old friends were there, that there was a great number of the leading citizens of Vicksburg, with many of whom he was not acquainted. P. M. Harding of the Delta Banking company was the toastmaster, Mr. Hayne being seated at his right.

Many interesting reminiscences were told by his various friends of Mr. Hayne's life in Vicksburg. Mr. Jacques of the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley said that when he first met Mr. Vincent and Mr. Hayne that they wore long beards and that Mr. Hayne looked fifteen or twenty years older than he does now. He also stated that the first shipment of cotton from Vicksburg over the Mississippi Valley road was by the firm of Vincent & Hayne. Mr. Henry, Mr. Fitzhugh, Capt. Searles, Mayor Hayes, Mr. Cowan and a number of others spoke in a feeling manner.

Mr. Hayne said that they were really so complimentary in their remarks that he had not the nerve to repeat them. They claimed that as Mr. Hayne had started his business career in Vicksburg that the citizens of Vicksburg had always taken a great interest in him and felt a personal pride in his success. They declared that Mr. Hayne had done as much or more than any man for the South in educating its citizens as to the value of cotton and proving that New York could not dictate the price of it thereby enriching the South by many hundreds of millions of dollars.

Mr. Hayne was only willing to give a meager account of what was said at the reception, but said that he was much touched and gratified and felt very proud indeed to think that the Vicksburg citizens had so good an opinion of him.

Mr. Hayne was enthusiastic about the Elks club, saying that he considered it a finer club building than any New Orleans possesses. He also said he considered the Vicksburg National park the finest of its kind he had ever seen and is well worth, by itself, a visit to Vicksburg.

A Carolina Writer's Rise.

Danville Register. Mr. Robert L. Gray, formerly editor of a Raleigh paper, later of one in Wilmington, for a time editorial writer for The Richmond Virginian and still later connected with The News, the Munsey publication in Baltimore, has just been made editorial writer on The Washington Times, another of Mr. Munsey's string of newspapers. The steady advancement of Mr. Gray is a striking tribute to his ability as a writer, and his career is yet hardly more than fairly begun. In his new position on a newspaper at the capital he has a larger sphere than ever before. The position of The Times on many questions and practically its attitude toward political affairs in Virginia, is not generally so accurate as that of The Washington Post and The Herald, nor of The Star, its rival in the afternoon field. We trust that the addition of Mr. Gray in its Washington staff, with his familiarity with Virginia and the South generally, will result in giving The Times a broader and a fairer view of Virginia and the South generally. Few newspaper writers have made a better reputation for brilliant and efficient work than Mr. Gray.

Governor Wilson to Make a Four-Weeks Speaking Tour.

Trenton, N. J., April 30.—Governor Woodrow Wilson will leave Princeton next Wednesday afternoon for a four-weeks' speaking tour of the Western and Pacific Coast States. His itinerary includes Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Berkeley, Portland, Seattle, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Lincoln and Chicago.

All through the spring the Governor has been receiving invitations from organizations and admirers in the east to visit and address them. He has, it is said, declined invitations from purely political or partisan bodies. It is said he will discuss political issues on the trip only in a broad, non-partisan sense.

Georgia Society of New York Elects Taft Honorary Member.

New York, April 28.—The Georgia Society tonight elected President Taft an honorary member of the organization. The constitution of the society has no provision for honorary members, but Mr. Taft was made a member by "special dispensation" in recognition of the satisfaction which the Georgians feel over the appointment of Joseph R. Lamar of their State as a member of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Justice Lamar was elected a member of the society and plans were discussed for a dinner in the near future at which the President and Justice Lamar will be invited to make addresses.

North Carolinian Killed By Negro.

Norfolk, Va., April 27.—Dennis Overton, mate on the steamer Undine, was struck on the head by an iron bolt thrown by a negro tonight, at the Clyde line pier and almost instantly killed. The mate and the negro had words and the latter threatened to "get even." The murderer, whose name is unknown, escaped. Overton's home was in Colncock, N. C.

SOUTHERN GETS READY FOR SUMMER TOURISTS.

Stopovers Will Be Allowed in Atlanta on Tourists' Tickets.

Extensive advertisement of the fact that stop-overs will be allowed on tourists' tickets to the summer resorts in North Carolina, the cutting down of the running time between Atlanta and Asheville by some two hours, and the putting on of more sleepers to accommodate the heavy travel between Atlanta and these resorts in "The Land of the Sky," are among the innovations the Southern railway is planning to make in the near future, preparatory to handling the rush of summer tourists to the North Carolina mountains.

District Passenger Agent James Freeman, who has just returned from Asheville, where the passenger men of the Southern recently met for the purpose of studying conditions in the summer resort regions, states that the hotel men in every city in that section of North Carolina are planning for the largest summer business they have ever known.

The running time of the train which leaves Atlanta for Asheville at 6:55 a. m. will be reduced practically two hours between this and the North Carolina city, landing passengers at the latter at 7:43 p. m., as against 9:15 in the past. This change will be made about June 1. At about the same time, the Atlanta-to-Asheville sleeper, which has heretofore been operated only three times per week, will be operated daily, while the regular mid night train from New Orleans to New York will continue to carry the regular Asheville sleeper as now.

In advertising these improvements, Mr. Freeman states that all possible publicity will be given to the fact that stop-overs here will be allowed on tickets to North Carolina, either on the going or returning trip. The same publicity will be given the stop-overs allowed on tourists' tickets to Lithia Springs at Austell—Atlanta Constitution.

Our Own Big Ditch and Famous Other Our Panama canal will rise from sea level, by means of three locks, to an elevation of 85 feet, will be about 50 miles in length from the deep water of the Atlantic to the deep water of the Pacific and have a minimum width of 300 feet and a minimum depth of 41 feet. On the Atlantic side the canal will begin at Limon bay, and its course to the Pacific side will run as follows: Gatun locks, Gatun lake, San Pablo, Juan Grande, Obispo, Pedro Miguel lock, Miraflores lake, and thence to the Gulf of Panama and the Pacific ocean. According to a statement of the United States treasury on December 14 1910, the total sum paid for purchase and construction of the canal up to that date was about \$12,000,000.

It is interesting to exhibit statistics of other canals, here and abroad. Our famous Erie canal was opened in 1825, has a length of 363 miles, a width of 70 feet and a depth of 7 feet, and cost about \$50,000,000. The Illinois and Michigan canal was opened in 1848; it is 96 miles long and cost about \$6,000,000. The Chesapeake and Ohio canal is 185 miles in length and cost about \$12,000,000. The Washakie and Erie is about 274 miles in length. The Suez canal was opened in 1869, and is 99 miles long, 420 feet wide at its surface and 31 feet deep. Its cost was about \$100,000,000. The Manchester canal, 1894, is about 36 miles length, 300 feet wide and 26 feet deep. Its cost was about \$75,000,000. The North sea and Baltic is 61 miles long and 220 feet wide and cost \$39,000,000. And, lastly, there is the ancient Langueadoc canal, 1681, which is 147 miles in length and has cost \$15,000,000.

ATTEMPT TO SAW OUT OF JAIL.

Jailer Hears Noise and on Investigation Finds Number of Burglar Saws and Other Tools of a Similar Nature—Had Aids From Outside.

Brevard, April 6.—Several weeks ago Tom Robinson and J. W. Carpenter were placed in jail here for running a "moonshine" plant up on Rich mountain. Night before last Policeman Galloway, who is also the keeper of the county jail, heard a peculiar rasping noise upstairs and went up to investigate. He and his son soon found a number of burglar saws and other apparatus of a similar nature. At the rate they were progressing they would soon have saved their way to liberty.

Yesterday morning the officers found suspicious tracks around the jail. These were followed to Cathey's where those tracks were identical with those found around the jail. He has been placed in jail to await the next term of court.

Superior court convenes here next week, Judge Webb presiding. There are many cases on docket and the court will be kept busy.

Evangelist Albert Hall Writes

Leonard, Texas, Feb. 2, 1911. Garren Medicine Co., Hendersonville, N. C. Gentlemen:

I used some of your medicine during my stay in Hendersonville while assisting in the great Cates-Hall revival. For four years I have suffered severely with nervous indigestion and constipation. Have been given up to die twice. So many times I have had to give up my preaching for weeks, even months. One time I had to give up my sermons for five months. Two months ago I began using GARREN'S Tonic and pills. I am bothered no more with indigestion or constipation, my nerves are good. I eat three square meals a day and weigh more than I have weighed in 11 years. I shall try to induce our drug stores here in Texas to use your remedy.

Yours under obligations, ALBERT A. HALL. P. S.—Please send me another bottle right away.

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