

THE CAUCASIAN.

VOL. XXI.

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1903.

NO. 27.

NORTH STATE MATTERS

Newspaper Items Gleaned From Murphy to Lanteo.

Winston Tobacco Figures.

Winston-Salem, Special.—The total quantity of manufactured tobacco produced in this city during January, February, March, April, May and June, of this year, was 12,862,953 pounds, an increase for the period of 1903 of 638,358 pounds. The stamp sales at the revenue office for June aggregated \$151,712.61, divided as follows: For tobacco, \$139,735.59; for spirits, \$20,977.02. The leaf sales on the Winston market for June aggregated \$76,979 pounds. It brought \$28,253.56, an average of about 3 cents per pound. The total sales for nine months of this tobacco year amount to 12,932,253 pounds. Very little of the old crop remains unsold. However, with the pickings of the new crop, the sales this year will pass the 20,000,000 mark.

Toxaway Receivership

Asheville, Special.—C. W. R. Bader and wife and G. T. Pryor, in behalf of themselves and all other stockholders and creditors of the Toxaway Company, instituted proceedings against the Toxaway Company and J. Frank Gray, manager, to appoint receivers to receive and hold the property of the Toxaway Company and July 8, at which date the defendants should appear and show cause why a permanent receiver should not be appointed. This complaint was filed on account of J. Frank Gray, manager, alleged that the stockholders holding the controlling interest worked adversely to the interest of smaller shareholders. The proceedings were stopped and the receiver discharged when a certified check for the amount of estimated damage was given the complainants.

Attempted Suicide.

Asheville, Special.—Oliver Giddon, a highly respected, though eccentric citizen of the northern section of this city, drank laudanum with suicidal intent, Thursday afternoon. The circumstances which led Mr. Giddon to this act of attempted self-destruction are extraordinary. It appears that he, together with Mrs. Giddon and a dozen neighbors, were summoned to the police court during the forenoon to give testimony concerning the conduct of boys who were arrested on the charge of crying out and throwing stones into the yards and sometimes into the houses of people who lived in the vicinity of East and Seney streets. During the examination of witnesses Mrs. Giddon was called to the stand and was closely cross-examined by the attorney representing the young defendants. Mrs. Giddon never felt heard in court. Therefore the ordeal proved very embarrassing for her and her husband, Mr. Giddon, who suffers from nervous disease, brooded much over this experience and the annoyance he had suffered from some of the boys of the neighborhood and sought to end his trouble at the drug and for a time it seemed that he could not recover, but physicians stated later that he had an even chance of recovery.

North State Notes.

The North Carolina Press Association closed its sessions at Wrightsville Beach last Thursday. The following officers for the year were chosen: President, H. B. Varner, Lexington; Disputary, first vice president, Benjamin Bell, Wilmington Messenger; second vice president, Rev. P. R. Law, Lumberton Robesonian; third vice president, J. D. Bivins, Albemarle Enterprise; secretary and treasurer, J. B. Sherill, Concord Times; Historian, J. A. Robinson, Durham; Organ, R. F. Beasley, Monroe Journal; poet, A. B. Carter, Salisbury Sun; executive committee, H. B. Varner, chairman, J. B. Sherill, secretary, H. A. London, J. D. Bivins, W. C. Dowd, J. A. Thomas, W. F. Marshall; delegates to National Editorial Association, Thad R. Manning, D. T. Edwards, P. R. Law, W. F. Marshall, J. A. Robinson; alternates, P. D. Gold, J. W. Noell, J. W. Lincke, A. Johnson, A. B. Carter, R. F. Beasley.

Mr. Frank D. Brown, of the Department of Commerce of the United States is at Kingston, collecting data of the resources, etc., of Lenoir county and the town of Kingston, for a statistical report by the department to show the wealth of the United States.

Fayetteville, Special.—At Hope Mills in Cumberland county, a heavy package of machinery fell on Barney Autry, a wagon driver, crushing in his skull, killing him almost instantly.

A good deal has been said recently about the attitude of the Internal Revenue Department with reference to the operation of the Watts law, and the impression has obtained in some instances that conflict might result between the State and Federal authorities as a result of the operation of the new law. The Federal government has no desire or disposition to interfere with the operation of the Watts law. The man who violates its provisions will receive no comfort from that source. It was explained today that the Federal government does not license saloons and distilleries. The State exercises that function and authorizes them to do business. The Federal government goes no further than to levy a tax on such institutions. The State does the licensing in the literal sense of the word.

The commissioners of Columbia county have asked Governor Aycock to call a special term of court to be held at Whitesville July 27th for the trial of the Registers, charged with murder, and the several other prisoners held on grave charges. There are now in jail at Whitesville between 15 and 20 prisoners, only three of which number are negroes, a fact pointing to a condition peculiarly deplored by the good people of that county. The request has been granted, and a special term ordered for the trial of criminal cases only.

STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Editors Enjoyed Refreshing Breezes of Old Ocean.

Wilmington, Special.—President W. P. Marshall, of Gastonia, called to order the thirty-first annual convention of the North Carolina Press Association in the assembly room of the Seashore Hotel at Wrightsville Beach at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. The attendance is not so large as usual, but the editors there and their friends appear to be enjoying the outing at the beach very much. The welcome address in behalf of the chamber of commerce upon the invitation of which the convention is here this year was made by Iredell Meares, Esq. A patriotic and very cordial response was made by R. F. Beasley, of The Monroe Journal. The devotional exercises were by Rev. P. R. Law, of The Lumberton Robesonian. President Marshall presented his annual report, which was an able paper. Important suggestions embodied therein will be discussed by the editors.

To Raise Money for Exhibit.

There was a conference at the Governor's office regarding ways and means of raising money by private subscription for an exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition. Present, Governor Aycock, Hugh Chatham, of Elkin; L. Banks Holt, of Graham; Robert N. Page, of Biscoe; Garland E. Webb, of Winston; J. G. Hackett, of Wilkesboro; J. J. Thomas and F. B. Arndell, of Raleigh. It was the sense of the meeting that \$50,000 ought thus to be raised. It was shown that there are 6,000 industrial plants in North Carolina, the annual output being worth \$90,000,000. The only question in the minds of the gentlemen who attended this conference with the Governor is whether 250 manufacturers should be asked to give \$200 each and also make exhibits or whether 100 shall be asked to give \$200 each and also make exhibits or whether 100 shall be asked to give \$500 each and also make exhibits. It was decided to put an agent in the field to canvass the State for exhibitors. The committee at St. Louis is to make the great exhibit at St. Louis. It is learned that large sums are promised by manufacturers at various places in the State. The Governor received today letters from D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte; J. W. Grainger, of Kingston; J. A. Long, of Roxboro; and Northan O'Berry, of Goldsboro, regretting their inability to be present, and pledging their hearty aid in every way.

Valuable Gold Deposit.

Salisbury, Special.—Mr. Frank H. Mauney, of Gold Hill, a mining man of many years' experience and one of the leading citizens of the community in which he lives, said regarding the rich strike recently made by the Whitney Reduction Company at the Barringer mine, that he believed it to be by far the greatest ever made in a Southern State. He was convinced that large bodies of the ore are worth as high as \$50,000 a ton and that half a million dollars is now immediately in sight. Mr. Mauney would not hazard an opinion as to the continued yield of the vein beyond this point, but said that it might be immense. He was greatly impressed by the presence in the ore of masses of nearly pure gold larger than a man's fist. Especially because the Whitney people do not court publicity or care about issuing statements. Wednesday afternoon the two-foot vein which yields this extremely rich ore was struck by a second level from the parallel shaft at a depth of slightly more than 100 feet, all the indications for a much greater depth. The vein was first struck at a depth of 35 feet.

A Destructive Fire.

Raleigh, Special.—Greenville, N. C., is a quarter to 1 o'clock and the fire is now under full headway. No correct estimate can be made of the losses, but it is believed that they are already about \$200,000. The fire started in a small restaurant and the buildings already consumed are the market and warehouse, Gorman & Wright's tobacco factory, Jordan's tobacco factory, residences of Mrs. Nellie Harris, Zeno Moore and several smaller buildings. The heat is so intense that the fire department can't cope with the flames. There is, however, an adequate water system of water works. At this hour the Christian church and King's Hotel are threatened with destruction. At 2:30 the fire was under control.

Baptist Young People's Union.

Atlanta, Special.—Preparations for entertaining the Baptist Young People's Union of America, which will meet in annual session in Atlanta July 9-12, are complete. Cool weather is looked for during the convention. A chorus of a thousand voices trained by Professor Porter will render musical selections during the sessions of the convention. The headquarters of the gathering will be at Piedmont Hotel. The auditorium at Piedmont Park, with a seating capacity of 6,000 to 8,000 people, will be used for the daily sessions.

Government Boat at Cheraw.

Cheraw, Special.—The snag boat The Great Pee Dee, under the command of Capt. Hamer Jacobs, came up to Cheraw on Wednesday and returned down the river on Thursday. Capt. Jacobs says that preparations are being rapidly advanced to begin work near Cheraw. Already work is progressing further down the Great Pee Dee and the long desired end, the clearing out and deepening of the channel of the river by the government, will now be accomplished.

Stabbed His Wife.

Atlantic City, Special.—Thomas DePaul, of New York, came here and, finding his wife registered at a lodging house with another man, drew a large penknife and stabbed her in the neck. She is in the hospital in a dying condition. DePaul was arrested and held pending the result of her injuries. The wife alleges that she had to leave him because of abuse. He came here and insisted on her returning to New York with him.

Four Killed By Electricity.

Pittsburg, Special.—During the progress of a terrible rain-storm Sunday four persons were killed at the corner of Forbes street and Oakland avenue in an accident of most unusual character. The dead are: Joseph Wise, aged 40, residence unknown; Guiseppi Renda, aged 21 years; Mrs. A. W. Stratti, aged 54; Guiseppi Stratti, her son, aged 22.

POPE LEO IS DYING

Head of Catholic Church Nearing His Final Reward

LAST SACRAMENT ADMINISTERED

His Holiness Rallies Slightly at Times and His Physicians Say He May Live For Some Time.

Rome, By Cable.—"God's will be done. Would you have believed it, when only ten days ago I was presiding over a public consistory?" murmured feebly Pope Leo, as he felt himself late Sunday evening sinking into a sleep which lasted about three hours, until excruciating pain brought the dying Pontiff back to consciousness. He groaned and complained of pains on both sides of the throat. Tenderly Dr. Leponi, assisted by Pope Leo's valet, Pio Centra, and the physician's second, De Castro, lifted the frail form and, changing the position, succeeded in giving the patient some relief. Though hovering on the brink of death, the life of the Pontiff is still prolonged by means of strong stimulants and concentrated nourishment, and while he is still alive, his wonderful vitality may again resist and conquer the attack of this illness. Later in the evening, after the excitement of the ceremony of the last Sacrament was over, the Pope seemed less restless, partly soother by the religious service and partly by a dose of chloral which was given to him in considerable quantity. The Pontiff is lying on a small bed drawn up to a window overlooking the piazza of St. Peter's. The only picture in the room is an antique Madonna, and the sole ornament a great ivory crucifix. The interior of the Vatican during the early hours of the morning testifies to the conviction that the passing of Pope Leo is very near. The court yard of St. Damaso is filled with the carriages of the cardinals. Cardinal Satolli drove to Rome from Frascati, the beautiful carriage horses covered with dust and perspiration. In the cortile are drawn up the carriages of the cardinals and of many notables. Servants and messengers hurry across the court with bundles of tele wax tapers and with the robes of the ecclesiastical dignitaries who are waiting within the palace. The ante chambers of the palace were all thronged the night thronged with the princes of the Church, high noblemen and members of the diplomatic corps. Telegrams of inquiry have been received from several of the monarchs of Europe.

All kinds of speculation are already in circulation as to the probable successor to the throne of St. Peter. Opinions are much divided owing to the many interests which will be affected according to the choice made by the Sacred College. The first question the cardinals will have to solve will be whether the conclave shall be held in Rome or outside of Italy. It is believed that the supporters of the idea of abandoning Rome will be even fewer than in the conclave held after the death of Pius IX, when 32 out of 37 cardinals voted in favor of Rome.

The second question will be whether the next Pope must be an Italian or a foreigner. It is generally believed that he will be an Italian, because in view of the struggle between the Church and the State since the fall of the temporal power and the constitution of united Italy, all the clergy, as well as the clerical party and even foreigners think that an Italian Pope can protect better than a stranger the advance of the religious and political interests of the Church. The candidates being spoken of are Cardinal Rampolla and Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli. They are both representatives of the conservative policy, but are bitter antagonists of each other. Cardinal Rampolla is a warm Francophile, while Cardinal Vannutelli is avowedly a chief opponent of the present pontifical Secretary of State of assuming the power to which he has adhered for fifteen years. The most probable liberal candidates are Cardinal Bichop Agilardi and Cardinal Priest Satolli, whose views and love of modern ideas have been expressed during his stay in America. The most probable religious candidates are Cardinal Prest Cotti, who would carefully avoid mixing up in politics and Cardinal Priest Angelo Di Pietro, who also has the very desirable requisite old age, being 75 years old.

Will Be Sentenced.

Key West, Fla., Special.—Fred Ewart was convicted of murder in the first degree and will be sentenced to hang. Ewart was tried for the murder of Frank Whitaker. He made a full confession of the crime, claiming that he had invited Whitaker to go on board the New Venice to get some clams; that while there Whitaker cursed him, and that while enraged he (Ewart) picked up an axe and struck Whitaker with it. He did not remember striking him more than once, but admitted that he might have done so.

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LYNCHING IN UNION

Orderly Body of Citizens Manged a Self-Confessed Brute.

John Osborne, the negro who assaulted Mrs. Lizzie Wentz, of Union county, Sunday night, was taken from two constables Thursday night and hanged to a tree. Just before his death he confessed his guilt.

The evidence against Osborne was entirely circumstantial, but it was so complete in its entirety as to leave no room for doubt as to his guilt. Though Osborne worked for Mr. Joe Biggers, who lived ten miles away from where Mrs. Wentz lived, near Indian Trail, he was the first man and the only man upon whom suspicion fell; and within 48 hours after the crime was committed this suspicion came to be a belief in the minds of all people—white and colored—who lived in the neighborhood of where the crime was committed. He had a bad character generally speaking and a few years ago had been charged with attempting to assault another white woman, a Mrs. Hargett, but apart from his previous bad record, the evidence connecting him with the assault on Mrs. Wentz became insistently cumulative and vividly strong.

STRONG CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

It was proven that on the night the crime was committed Osborne had ridden a mule within a quarter of a mile of Mrs. Wentz's home, and he was tracked from where he had hitched the mule to the home of his victim. In his Sunday vest pocket was found a small piece of string that Mrs. Wentz recognized as the same bit of twine that she had kept in a match box in her house. She remembered that in looking for money the negro had struck a number of matches. And in the pockets of Osborne was found, too, money that it was alleged he must have taken from Mrs. Wentz.

In the preliminary trial that was given Osborne at the home of Mrs. Wentz Thursday evening more than 20 witnesses testified, and the testimony, linked together, left the colored "tenses standing up in the shalvgrove and declaring that the prisoner was guilty.

THE OPINION OF A MOTHER.

Even Osborne's own mother, who came to the scene, yelled aloud: "John, you know you are guilty. Good-bye. There ain't nothin' for you to do but pray."

When the prosecution, which was represented by Mr. Plummer Stewart, of this city, a nephew of Mrs. Wentz, had finished, there was a muttered sentiment in the outskirts of the crowd that boded ill for the prisoner.

The manner of the deed had been such as to arouse to anger the most conservative people in the audience. Mrs. Wentz is 64 years old; a feeble, timid woman, who lives alone—saving the presence of an aged negro woman, who lives in a hut in the yard. It was the voice of this negro that Osborne had imitated, crying that he was ill—to let him in the house. When the door had been opened he had clutched Mrs. Wentz by the throat, and had become a fiend in violence and horrid language. Such little money as he could find—less than a dollar in all—he had taken with him.

A NERVOUS COLLAPSE.

Before his accusers the criminal almost collapsed in his excessive fright. He was young—only 24 years old and black as the pure Ethiopian type, but his politeness, his eager desire to propitiate everyone who came near him would have been pitiable if it had not been ghastly. Just before he was arrested he had come trembling like a reed in the wind to Mr. Plummer Stewart and begged to be allowed to shake hands. Paving like a whipper cur he maintained until death this attitude of extreme humility and courtesy.

THE LYNCHING.

After the conclusion of the evidence, "Squire Broom, the magistrate who conducted the investigation, ordered that Osborne be committed to jail in Union county, to await trial at the next term of the Superior Court. Constables Frank Kesiah and Luke Horton put Osborne in a buggy before them, intending to go to Indian Trail and take the train from there to Monroe. Before the officers had proceeded two miles they were surrounded by a party of several hundred men, including a number of negroes. The constables resisted when ordered to surrender their prisoner, but were overpowered, Kesiah being pinned to the earth in the clutches of two members of the mob. At this time several pistol shots were fired by men in the mob. Terrorized, pleading, weeping, pinned to the side of the thoroughfare. One end of the rope was tied around his neck. The other end was taken by a man who climbed the tree and lowered the rope over a limb. In a moment the hands of the mob had caught the loose end of the rope and Osborne was swinging in the air.

So far there is no indication that an effort will be made to prosecute the lynchers.

Lieut. McClain Arrested.

Washington, Special.—General Corbin has received a telegram from General Bates, commanding the Department of the Lakes, saying that Lieut. William F. McCure had been placed under arrest and sent to Fort Sheridan. His investigation of the case thus far tends to confirm the charges of bigamy made against McCure, but he also says there are indications that McCure is not sane. The dispatch has been sent to General Chaffee for action.

Traffic Manager Resigns.

New Orleans, Special.—S. F. B. Morse, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Railroad, with headquarters at Houston, Texas, has tendered his resignation to the committee, effective soon. He has made important financial connections in the east. Mr. Morse left the Big Four at Buffalo in 1894 to associate himself with the Huntington lines.

MADE A GOOD TALK

Booker Washington Says Lynching is Not Sectional

SPEECH BEFORE NEGRO EDITORS

Noted Negro Educator Addresses An Immense Audience and Counsels His People to Patience.

Louisville, Special.—Before an immense audience Booker T. Washington, head of the Tuskegee Institute, Thursday night delivered an address. He said that recent regrettable events in connection with the race question went to show that lynch law is not confined to any one section of the country. Those events, he said, lead to sympathy with the race problem by making it national. He appealed to the negro to be calm and exercise self-control.

Among the other speakers was W. H. Lewis, assistant district attorney of Massachusetts, who was appointed several months ago by President Roosevelt. Principal Washington said in part: "In the present season of anxiety and almost of despair which possesses an element of the race there are two things I wish to say as strongly as I may: "First, let no man of the race become discouraged or hopeless. There are in this country, North and South, men who mean to see that justice is meted out to the race. Such a man is Judge Jones, of Alabama, to whom more credit should be given for blotting out the infamous system of peonage than to any other man. "Second, let us keep before us the fact that, almost without exception every race or nation that has ever got upon its feet has done so through struggle and trial and persecution. "No one should seek to close his eyes to the fact that the race is passing through a very serious and trying period of its development, a period that calls for the use of our ripest thought and sober judgment. "Let nothing lead us into extremes of utterance or action. It is in the long run the race or the individual that exercises the most patience, forbearance and self-control in the midst of trying conditions that wins its cause. Let nothing induce us to descend to the level of the mob. In advocating this policy I am not asking that the negro act the coward; we are not asking the most patient, forbearance and self-control in the midst of trying conditions that wins its cause. Let nothing induce us to descend to the level of the mob. In advocating this policy I am not asking that the negro act the coward; we are not asking the most patient, forbearance and self-control in the midst of trying conditions that wins its cause. Let nothing induce us to descend to the level of the mob. 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