

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1900.

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THE TROOPS ARRIVE

Twenty-Five Hundred Soldiers Under Arms at Shenandoah.

ARBITRATION NOT PROBABLE

The Operatives Say that They Have not Entertained Any Idea of Arbitration.—The Little Girl Reported Killed, was Wounded Only, and will Recover.

SHENANDOAH, Sept. 22.—General Goby and staff arrived before daybreak and established temporary headquarters at the Mountain House. At five o'clock the Twelfth Regiment arrived from Pottsville. The Fourth Regiment is on the way. Battery C, of Philadelphia will be here in a few hours. The Governor's troops of Harrisburg, will be in camp by nightfall. Col. Richardson who is in charge of the movement of troops says that by night-fall there will be twenty-five hundred soldiers under arms in this district.

Another Plain Duty.

SHENANDOAH, Sept. 22.—General Goby, who is in command of the Third brigade, announced today: "Our duty is plain. The troops will protect lives and guard property." The General says that he has the situation already well in hand. The streets are filling with people again. The Huns and Poles from Mince who took part yesterday in rioting look sulky on, but make no show of resistance to the soldiers.

Martial Law Declared.

SHENANDOAH, Sept. 22.—All is quiet this morning. The man killed yesterday was Michael Yuckavage. The little girl Annie Rogers, at first reported killed, was only wounded by a bullet in the back of the neck. She is improving and will likely recover. Martial law has been declared in this district. All the saloons have been closed. The Reading Company closed down its collieries at the request of Sheriff Toole in order to prevent trouble. Thirteen hundred special deputies have been appointed. No crowds are permitted to congregate on any of the streets.

Operators Will Not Arbitrate.

WILKESBORO, Sept. 22.—The operators assert that no proposals have been made to them to have Archbishop Ryan arbitrate the trouble, and say they would reject any such plan if it was proffered. They say arbitration of the question is absurd on their side as they have millions of dollars to lose while the miners have nothing.

A novel condition presents itself by the action of ex-Sheriff Martin, who is busily engaged opening a small mine which he hopes to supply the local trade. Martin was the famous Lattimer sheriff, the man who commanded the deputies when nineteen strikers were killed and fifty wounded three years ago. With James Stark he has bought an old coal drift near his home in Mill Creek. The coal is within 10 feet of the surface and his plan is to mine it by employing men at regular wages. The company will buy the powder and supplies and the men will merely be paid for a day's work. He expects to get eighty to one hundred tons a day, and does not expect any interference. The strikers may view his effort in a different light, however, and object to any output of coal. The public schools are in need of coal. If the weather of the past few days continues, some of them will not have enough coal to last more than four days. In others the supply is meagre and wholly inadequate to keep the schools going for more than two weeks. The strike has left them in this condition. Three hundred and fifty special policemen have been sworn in by the companies here in the last few days.

A LOVE HIGHWAYMAN

Hold's Up a Northern Pacific Train and Gets \$500 in Cash. SPOKANE, Sept. 22.—A single-handed, masked robber held up a west-bound passenger train on the Northern Pacific this morning. He got five hundred dollars in cash. The conductor fired upon him, but the robber silenced him and got away.

Farmers Donate to Salvation Army.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—The annual harvest festival of the Salvation Army of this city will begin tomorrow and continue through Monday. Everything to be sold by the army has been donated by merchants, farmers and others.

BOERS IMPRISONED.

Boer Women Said to Have Clamored for Shooting of Prisoners.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The War Office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Nelspruit, September 20: "Released British prisoners report that Delarey has imprisoned hundreds of Boers who refused to break their oaths of allegiance and fight again. Of those in the field the greater part are fighting under compulsion. Boer women clamored for the shooting of the British prisoners." The Standard this morning says it understands that the British government has already received offers for underground mining rights in the Transvaal, which will go a long way toward meeting the cost of the war.

A dispatch from Lorenzo Marquez says that preparations are being made for the departure of President Kuger for Holland on board the Dutch warship Gelderland. The date of his departure is not known to the public. It is said that the reason he did not sail on the German steamship Herzog, as originally planned, was because Lloyds, who are the underwriters for the gold taken from a train September 2, are beginning legal proceedings against Kruger. "It is stated on reliable authority that Russia will not depart from the policy of non-intervention in South Africa affairs, because the Czar is most anxious to maintain good relations between the powers in order to settle the Chinese difficulty."

PRISON ASSOCIATION

Begins its Session in Chicago Today—Large Attendance.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22.—The National Prison Congress was opened here today by Governor Nash. His address was followed by one of welcome by Mayor John W. Farley. Chas. Henderson, of the University of Chicago, responded. The meeting is one of the largest in the history of the association and is attended by most of the prominent prison authorities throughout the country.

Among the questions to be discussed are the food problem in prisons, the recreation and privileges as aids to prison discipline, and corporal punishment. Papers on prison reforms will be read by H. F. Hatch, of Iowa, Mich.; Jos. F. Scott, of Concord, Mass.; Rev. W. A. Locke, of Mansfield, O.; Hon. Samuel J. Barrows, of the International Penitentiary Commission; Hon. C. F. Collins, of New York; Charles E. Felton, of Chicago; Hon. Eugene Smith, of New York; Herbert Goodrich, of Philadelphia, and others.

Lebanon Anniversary.

LEBANON, Pa., Sept. 22.—A celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of this city will be opened tomorrow with religious and patriotic services in the churches. The festivities will be continued for four days and will include historical, literary and musical celebrations, civic observances and parades.

Football Season Opens.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—The football game between Susquehanna University and the Pennsylvania State College which will take place here this afternoon, opens the football season for 1900. The game will necessarily be a little slow, for the men are not yet in good condition. A big crowd is expected because of the rivalry between the colleges.

All to Preach on Sunday School.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 22.—Tomorrow is the Sunday appointed by the Sunday School Union of this city for "rally" sermons by the pastors of the churches in the interest of Sunday school work. A wide observance of the custom is expected.

Drummers Day at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 22.—This is drummers' day at the Fall Festival which is being held here. The travelers own the town and are having a glorious time. In this they are being assisted by thousands of visitors.

Trust Advances Prices.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 22.—The United States Leather Company has advanced the prices of leather 1 cent per pound and of hemlock one-half to one cent per pound. It is rumored that the hemlock tanneries of F. W. Hunt & Co. will be acquired by the trust.

To Discuss Gas Rates.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 22.—A public mass meeting has been called for September 27th to discuss the municipal regulation of gas rates.

Coal Advances Again.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 22.—The retail dealers have again advanced domestic coal 25 cents per ton.

CHINESE RETREATED

But Not Until They Had Killed Twenty-Five of Allied Troops

BY EXPLODING A MINE.

This Government will Not Join Germany in that Country's Proposed Chinese Policy—Text of the Replies to the Powers Not Yet Been Made Public.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Admiral Remy cables from Taku, under date of 21st: "A force of Russians, Germans and Austrians advanced on the Pei Tang forts last night. The Chinese opened fire and kept it up all night at intervals. The forts were evacuated this morning and the Europeans hoisted their colors over the forts at 11 o'clock. Twenty-five Russians and Germans are reported to have been blown up by a mine. The information is from Commander Wise, who followed the troops into the forts. Only five of the Chinese were killed."

Not Yet Made Known.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22.—The text of this government's replies to the European powers with reference to the Chinese question has not yet been made public, but will be given out as soon as the notes have been handed to the powers to which they are addressed.

The government has rejected Germany's proposal to join in punishing the officials responsible for the Pekin outrages, and has decided to go ahead with the peace negotiations with China in all haste. The President, in view of the uprising in the Philippines, is more than ever anxious to get American troops out of the empire at the earliest moment.

The cabinet meeting was attended by only three members—Attorney General Griggs, Secretary Hitchcock and Secretary Long—but communication was had with the absentees over the long-distance telephone. The two last named returned to Washington especially to be present at the conference. The meeting lasted only a little more than an hour and a half, for the President had already agreed upon his policy of getting out of China as soon as possible. Accordingly, he desired only the concurrence of his advisers in the plans he had laid. The discussion centered around the attitude of Germany, Russia and China, respectively.

The German request to join in punishing the Chinese responsible for the outrages was disposed of in short order. Mr. McKinley felt that the Philippine situation so completely demanded all available troops in the Orient that he could not seriously consider any policy which would mean the punishment of the Boxer chiefs.

The request of Prince Ching to have the peace conference go ahead at the earliest moment was more in line with the purpose of the administration to get out of China as quickly as possible.

GALVESTON SITUATION

Twenty-One Vessels in Port.—Systematic Relief Work.

GALVESTON, Sept. 22.—Twenty-one vessels are now in port, five of which were blown aground by the storm. All except the three Mallory steamers and those aground are awaiting repairs at the wharves so they can begin receiving cargoes when the railways bring the freight in.

The work of distributing relief to the destitute, while being conducted upon a more systematic basis, is aggravatingly slow to the thousands of applicants of all ages and conditions, who stand in long lines at each sub-station for hours before their time comes to get their daily supply. It is very humiliating to delicate and refined women, bereft of all they had, to be placed in such a position, and some other and better mode of distribution should be adopted.

Life insurance companies will lose heavily by the storm, and in all probability much litigation will grow out of the adjacent losses. Thousands of bodies were either hastily buried or cremated without any proofs of identification being taken, which is a requisite the life insurance companies will insist upon.

The sanitary condition of the city is daily improving, except in the vicinity of the masses of debris cast up against the southern part of the city. The work of disinfecting is vigorously prosecuted and the health board positively declares that not more than the usual amount of sickness will follow the awful calamity.

The largest loss in a single family by the flood is that of the Ratteraus, who resided down the island. Of a family of forty-five, forty-two were lost.

WM. GADD ARRESTED.

Charged With Stealing Cotton Seed From Oil Mill.

Wm. Gadd, white, was arrested this morning on the charge of stealing cotton seed from the Charlotte Oil & Fertilizer Works. He was taken before Squire John R. Erwin and not being ready for trial was required to give a justified bond of \$150 for his appearance before Squire Erwin Tuesday next.

Mr. J. W. Todd, manager of the oil mill, had been missing seed, by the load, for sometime, but could not discover the thief. This morning a negro drove up to the mill and sold a load of seed and was paid off. Later Mr. Todd met him near the mill with a load of seed. He examined the card on the wagon, and seeing their private mark on it said to the negro, "Your seed have been paid for." The negro replied, "Yes, I know they have. I am hauling these for a man up town who is to pay me 25 cents." Mr. Todd followed the wagon and found that the negro was hauling the seed for Gadd. The latter sold them to Mr. Warren Roarke, the mill representative at the cotton platform. Mr. Todd at once took out a warrant for Gadd, and had him arrested and taken before Judge Erwin. The mill was represented by Judge Burwell; Gadd by J. D. McCall. The trial, as stated, takes place Tuesday.

OFF TO NEW YORK.

Pleasant Party Leaves To-Night—Miss Orr will Remain There.

Charlotteans cannot walk down Broadway any fall afternoon without meeting other Charlotteans. Tonight's vestibule will take to the city on Manhattan Island, from this city, the following pleasant party: Mr. and Mrs. John Van Landingham, Mrs. J. S. Myers, Misses Hattie Hammond and Hattie Orr, and Miss Addie Rawlinson, of Rock Hill, S. C. The party will stop either at 27 West 32, or 39 West 25. Miss Hattie Orr will remain in New York for a couple of months, and possibly longer, studying under Miss Josephine Walton, of Augusta, who has private classes in New York. Miss Walton boards at 30 West 25. She is a charming woman—refined, cultured and talented.

FINE TERRITORY.

Mr. Griesser Thinks This the Best in the United States.

Mr. Wilhelm Griesser leaves tonight for New York. He will return to Charlotte in the course of three weeks. Mr. Griesser was pleased with his reception and the encouragement he met with here; also the push and enterprise of the people. He goes back to New York feeling that the brewery is an assured success. He says in his establishment of 40 breweries, this, he considers, the best territory, unoccupied, that he knows of in the United States.

The subscription books are open at Mr. J. W. Cobb's office, and stock is being solicited.

NEW COMMISSIONERS

Met This Morning to Confer and Get Their Bearings.

The board-elect of county commissioners had an informal meeting and conference at the court house this morning. There were present Dr. J. P. Munroe, and Messrs. J. B. Ross, W. G. McLaughlin and Pink C. Henderson. Mr. J. B. Watt, the fifth man, was absent. The meeting was called in order that the new commissioners might familiarize themselves with the status of county affairs and get their official bearings. They talked roads more than anything else. The new board will be sworn in the first Monday in December. Mr. Ross is to be chairman of the board.

Nathan Hale Memorial.

EAST HADDAM, Conn., Sept. 22.—The old district school here where Nathan Hale taught in 1774 was dedicated today, the anniversary of Hale's execution, as a permanent memorial to the martyr spy of the Revolution. The building has been preserved through the patriotism of Richard Henry Green, whose grandfather went to school in this very building. Mr. Green had the building removed from its original site to a beautiful spot on a high knoll where it is visible for miles around. The building has been turned over to the Daughters of the American Revolution, who will care for it and place in it many relics of Nathan Hale now in possession of the society. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, a grand-nephew of the patriot, delivered the dedicatory address.

Death of Mr. McCraven.

Mr. Wm. McCraven, who lived in the Gingham Mill settlement died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He was buried this afternoon at Sugar Creek. He left a wife and a number of children.

FOR PROHIBITION.

Miss Kearney Opposes the Dispensary as a Compromise—Wants Prohibition.

THE SALOON FOLLOWS FLAG

Says Wherever the American Flag Goes the American Saloon Goes With It.—Legislation that will Prohibit Urged.—A Strong Talk on Temperance.

Miss Belle Kearney, the national lecturer of the W. C. T. U., was heard last night in the Y. M. C. A. hall by a large audience of ladies, and not a few voters. Miss Kearney came upon the stage accompanied by Mrs. C. M. Gibson and Mrs. R. E. Cochrane, of the local union, and Rev. Dr. Barron. After prayer Dr. Barron introduced the famous and talented Mississippian in graceful speech, telling of her travels, her work, her gifts.

Miss Kearney dwelt first with the matter of legislation past, present and future as affecting temperance, counting every law enacted favoring temperance, as a victory for the cause. She paid a glowing tribute to Francis Willard, telling of the erection, by Illinois, of the \$9,000 statue to her memory. She characterized Bishop Potter's utterance as to the saloon being a necessity, as a poor man's club, as a victory for the cause, as it brought strong friends to the cause of temperance, by opposition to the Bishop's speech. In one town which she visited on one square she was shown a church, a school, a house of Parliament and a saloon. "These," said her guide, "are called 'Salvation,' 'Education,' 'Legislation' and 'Damnation.'"

Miss Kearney says license is the root of the matter, and with that she mainly deals. She says the strongest alliance in the world is that between the United States and liquor. The money from whisky license is spent to pave streets, to furnish lights and schools. She thinks it better for people to walk on plowed fields, to sit in darkness and to be ignorant, rather than get luxuries by the liquor traffic. "It is blood money," she says, "and there is blood on every man's hands who votes for it." "And what I say in regard to the saloon I say in regard to the dispensary. The latter is a compromise, a partnership with the liquor business. They tell me that the dispensary in South Carolina is an abomination. I would have no compromise. Let the men of this country, the 12 million votes destroy it, root and branch, by forbidding its manufacture, exportation, importation, sale or gift, except under seal and for medical purposes only.

"North Carolina has been brave enough to handle the negro question. Now let it handle this whisky question. Wherever the American flag goes—the American saloon goes—in Alaska, Hawaii, Cuba, Manila."

As to prohibition not prohibiting, Miss Kearney argued that neither did the law against murder prevent murder; nor to law against stealing prevent theft. She made a good, strong argument all through. She is a fine speaker, and can always command an audience.

HORSES STOLEN

Thief Visits Third Ward—Mr Sifford and Alex Allison Robbed.

Two stables are locked today after the horses are gone. At Mr. R. J. Gifford's, corner of Mint and Fourth streets, and at Alex Allison's, colored, in the same ward. Last night Mr. Sifford put a horse in the stable lot as usual. He did not put it in the stable but left the door open so it could go in later in the night. At 11 o'clock, Mr. Brooks, who lives in rear of Mr. Sifford, heard some one take the horse out of the lot, but thought it was Mr. Sifford. This morning when Mr. Sifford went to the barn for the horse, it was gone. The person whom Mr. Brooks heard was the thief.

Alex Allison's horse was stolen about the same time. The police are hunting for them today, but haven't found them.

Church Notes.

Rev. Dr. Chalmers writes from Brevard that he has gained several pounds of flesh. His daughter, Miss Eva, is still with him.

Rev. Mr. McDonald, the A. R. P. minister, from Winnsboro, S. C., is here today. He has been to the mountains for his health. He has lost 75 pounds in a few months.

The meeting at the Victor Mill Chapel being conducted by Rev. Messrs. Balk and Fisher will be continued through next week. Preaching tonight at the usual time.

FREIGHT RATES

Cotton Merchants Meet General Freight Agent Neal—A Conference.

Mr. E. O. Neal, general freight agent of the Southern Railway and Mr. J. H. Drake, also of the traffic department, are in the city today.

Mr. Neal's arrival was soon made known to President Wittkowsky of the Chamber of Commerce and at about 11 o'clock Mr. Wittkowsky and Messrs. J. Adams, J. A. Durham, D. E. Allen, J. H. Weddington, and M. G. Mayer, the committee on freight rates and traffic met Mr. Neal at the Chamber of Commerce and had an informal conference of a couple of hours with him, in regard to the freight rates at this point.

Charlotte has always had a grievance in this matter, her business men claiming that the rates were higher than at competitive points. A number of meetings have been held from time to time to take steps toward trying to secure lower rates. Nothing has resulted, so far, in these periodical agitations. Mr. Neal was asked today as to Charlotte's grievance. Said he: "They don't claim that the rates here are higher than other points, but they want them lower than other points. I will look into the matter and see what can be done about it. We want to be on friendly relations with the merchants of this city, as we recognize that Charlotte is one of the best points on our line. We will do every thing we can to make the rates satisfactory."

THE CENTRAL

Mr Lucas to Sell out to Mr Hooper.

The News learns today that there is to be a change of proprietors at the Central Hotel. Mr. R. L. Lucas, the present proprietor, is to trade with Mr. Charles E. Hooper, present general manager of the hotel. Mr. Hooper to take charge the first of the month. Mr. J. W. Hunt, Mr. Lucas' uncle, is building a handsome hotel in California, and Mr. Lucas will go there. The Central has fine business and Mr. Hooper is just the man to keep it so. Mr. Lucas is one of the most popular proprietors the Central has ever had.

Leaves Pitch and Pine.

Dr. E. A. Alderman today scraped the tar off his heel and left his own, his native land. He spends tonight in Atlanta, and leaves tomorrow for New Orleans. He had a pleasant stay of two nights and a day in Charlotte. His friends here felt gratified that he left Charlotte to the last—saying his last good-bye to North Carolina in Charlotte.

Prof. Alex. Graham accompanied him a short distance down the road, parting with him, as all North Carolina does, most reluctantly.

The last issue of the North Carolina University Magazine has a fine picture of Dr. Alderman as the frontispiece.

Graham Street Church.

For some time the congregation of Graham Street Presbyterian church have been discussing building a new church further up on Graham street, or on Poplar. The matter was discussed night before last at a meeting of the session and a committee, consisting of Mr. J. K. A. Alexander, chairman; Mr. J. M. Morrow and Dr. A. J. Crowell, was appointed to select a site, and to report to a meeting of the congregation later. Several sites are under consideration, among them Mr. J. W. Abernethy's place, corner of Poplar and Ninth streets.

Cotton

Mr. Henry Bryant, of Providence, who was in town today, says nearly all of the cotton in his section has been picked. "I know of two fields in which there isn't a hundred pounds," said he.

A prominent farmer recalls that cotton hasn't brought 10 cents since 1885.

As to Criminal Court.

Whether there will be court not next week is still an open question. Judge Stephens, who was to have presided for Judge Moore, cannot come. The sheriff says he will not know until Monday whether to cry the court or not.

Brevard Street Meeting.

The meeting at Brevard Street Church will continue through next week. The congregations are large and much interest manifested. The church is praying for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Preaching tonight at 8 and regular services tomorrow.

After the Launching.

Governor Johnston and staff and a number of ladies from Alabama will pass through Charlotte tomorrow night, en route home after a trip to New England to take part in the Alabama battleship ceremonies at Portsmouth.