

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS.

THE ONLY EVENING ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER IN CHARLOTTE.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1908.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

ESTABLISHED 1888

LITTLETON ADDRESSES THE VIRGINIA BANKERS ON IMPORTANT MATTER TODAY

Special to The News.
 Spring, Va., June 19.—At the annual convention of the Virginia Bankers Association, held here today, Martin W. Littleton, principal speaker, addressed the convention for nearly two hours.

Mr. Littleton was greeted with the warmest approval. He said that the Federal and state governments had done many years ago what they should do to encourage men of business and nerve in development of the country, including mining and banking. The Federal government gave those who built railroads and other public works so that they might be able to get their goods higher and keep them longer.

Both Federal and state governments have done their public domain to the best advantage. "Altogether this patron government," said Mr. Littleton, "has done a splendid and friendly thing for all of us. Of course some people are very wealthy and other people are poor, but we should be able to get our goods higher and keep them longer."

Mr. Littleton's address was both timely and pertinent, and was well received by the bankers present. He said that the Federal and state governments had done many years ago what they should do to encourage men of business and nerve in development of the country, including mining and banking. The Federal government gave those who built railroads and other public works so that they might be able to get their goods higher and keep them longer.

News From State Capital

Special to The News.
 Raleigh, N. C., June 19.—A summary of statements of the condition of state and private savings banks doing business in North Carolina just issued by the corporation commission shows the 297 banks of these classes doing business in the state have resources aggregating \$45,590,863.37. Notable among the resources specified are: \$31,603,334 in loans other than demand; \$283,189 in North Carolina bonds; \$861,697 in stocks and mortgages; \$1,323,411 in banking house property and \$1,348,770 in deposits in trust. The summary shows that these banks have on deposit subject to check the grand total of \$31,225,216.

Prohibition Majority Over 44,000.
 At 11 o'clock this morning in the executive office of Governor R. B. Glenn there was a notable ceremony in connection with the affixing of the governor's signature to the proclamation declaring to the people of the state the ratification of the state prohibition act of the extra session of the legislature in the election May 26, the proclamation following the certification of the official vote by the state board of elections just made. Prohibition 113,612, against prohibition 69,416. Majority for prohibition 44,196, the total vote in the election being 183,028 as compared with 208,266 for governor four years ago.

Buncombe and Yancey Get Banners.
 Quite a company of prohibitionists assembled in the governor's office to see the proclamation signed. State Chairman Jno. A. Oates spoke feelingly of the great contest in which he and his followers won out. Editor Josephus Daniels, with appropriate remarks awarded the prohibition banner for the biggest prohibition majority to Buncombe county; Hon. J. G. Mimmocks, of Fayetteville, presented the banner for the biggest percentage of the vote to Yancey county. Thereafter Governor Glenn spoke of the great satisfaction he has in signing and sending out the proclamation for prohibition effective January 1, 1909, characterizing it as the greatest event of his life and proudest moment of his administration. Thereafter he affixed his signature to the proclamation, the pen used being presented as a cherished trophy to Chairman Oates.



J. S. Sherman of New York Nominated Vice President On 1st. Ballot

By Associated Press.
 Chicago, June 19.—To nominate a candidate for vice-president and go home constituted the program for the fourth day of the Republican National Convention.

The dry coolness which characterized the weather of the first two days has given way now to sweltering heat, and to a suffocating southwest wind off the prairies, laden with dust of the streets and the thick black smoke of the railroads and factories.

Yesterday afternoon was a time of breathless sweltering in the great convention hall; today's early hours, broken even worse in store for today. Thus it was that when the delegates, weary with the strain of yesterday's session, and with the wild racket of last night's celebration of the nomination of Taft, took up this morning the single task of remaining it was with ill-disguised impatience to get it over with and it was plain that long speeches or a protracted contest would receive scant encouragement.

Was Taft's Choice.
 The six hours of discussion of the claims of the various vice-presidential candidates, which was had last night in the rooms of Frank H. Hitchcock, developed beyond any question that Sherman was far in the lead of the other aspirants.

It had been expected by the Taft forces that some expression of preference would be sent here from Washington. Many interests, particularly from the Mississippi valley and the Far West, urged, in telephone and telegraph messages, Secretary Taft to make the choice.

At a hasty conference just before the convention met today, the Taft men had decided to support Sherman.

As the delegates began to arrive in strong force at the convention hall, word that the vice-presidential nominee was to be James S. Sherman, of New York, commenced to filter through. The report was steadily strengthened, and in a few minutes "Grapevine telegraph" was carrying around the hall a statement that an agreement had been reached on the much discussed question.

Interest Diminished.
 The exhausting work of yesterday's session in the Republican National convention, the promise of another day of sweltering heat and the fact that the great event on the program had transpired, all combined to cause scanty arrival of delegations today. The effect was even more marked in the number of spectators. When the convention was called to order there was not present a twentieth part of those who witnessed the opening of the day before. The crowd outside the Coliseum was far smaller, too, and altogether general interest in the convention was at a low tide compared with the excitement of yesterday. Early prospects were for another flood of the nominating speeches as no arrangement

Colonel Ham Young is Dead

By Associated Press.
 Chicago, June 19.—William Hamilton Young, night manager of the Tribune office of the Western Union Telegraph Company and famous known to newspaper men throughout the United States as "Col. Ham Young," died this morning at the home of his son here. He came here to be connected with the Republican National Convention and was taken to his home at the Coliseum.

Mr. Young was one of the oldest telegraph operators in the United States and was the retiring president of the "Telegraphers' Association." He served the telegraph service in 300 days during the war served in the war department.

Reunion of Sec. Taft's Classmates

By Associated Press.
 New Haven, Conn., June 19.—When Secretary Taft comes to New Haven to work to attend the commencement exercises at Yale he will be greeted by a number of those who were with him in the class of 1878. It will be their 30th reunion and a big celebration is being arranged.

Among those who have signified their intention to be present are Robert W. Bowen, minister to Venezuela; Rev. Charles E. Carter, of Hartford; ex-Governor Howard C. Bliss; of Cincinnati; James Proctor Cook, of the Appellate division of the New York courts; and Henry H. Hoyt, former Attorney General of the United States.

Law Broken in Ball Game.

By Associated Press.
 New York, N. Y., June 19.—Edward J. McLaughlin, secretary of the New York State Bar Association, sustained a fracture of the jaw yesterday afternoon in a game in which the Y. M. C. A. team defeated the Spencer club by a score of 5 to 1.

McLaughlin, who is a hot one which is not always attended to, and was unable to continue in the game. He was unable to continue in the game. He was unable to continue in the game.

Charles E. Wright To Succeed Taft

By Associated Press.
 Washington, D. C., June 19.—Mr. Charles E. Wright, resignation to the office of Secretary of the Interior, will be appointed as necessary.

People of Tokio Glad It Is Taft

By Associated Press.
 Tokio, June 19.—The nomination of Secretary Taft for president has been received everywhere in Tokio with expressions of gratification because of the personal popularity of Mr. Taft.

—Miss Wilma Clarke is critically ill at her home, No. 707 North Davidson street.

British Ship Encountered Fierce Tidal Wav

By Associated Press.
 Victoria, B. C., June 19.—The British ship, Lord Shaftsbury, which arrived yesterday from Port Talbot reported that within 300 miles west of Cape Horn a tidal wave was encountered which swept the decks, taking all her boats and houses, starting hull and partially wrecking the ship. Hundreds of tons of water broke over the ship which was thrown over on her beam.

Her cargo shifted and one man was washed overboard and drowned.

Teddy Says He Has Had A "Perfectly Corking Time"

By Associated Press.
 Washington, D. C., June 19.—On the eve of his departure for Oyster Bay for his summer vacation the president was reminded that he perhaps of all men had fairly earned rest, to which he replied briskly and cheerily: "Do not waste any sympathy on me. I have enjoyed every minute of my stay here and my thanks are due to the American people and not theirs to me for the opportunity I have had to serve them. I have had a perfectly corking time," he added, with the characteristic Roosevelt smile and final handshake.

Taft Forces Agreed Upon Sherman And Nomination Followed on First Ballot—Convention Adjourned at 11.47.

By Associated Press.
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Little Interest Taken in Proceedings of To-day Compared to That of Yesterday—Secretary Taft Congratulated.

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Union Is To Have Cannery

Special to The News.
 Union, S. C., June 19.—A cannery that will in the near future probably do business on quite an extensive scale, will in the next few days be established in Sedalia, in this county, by Mr. J. E. Minter, the well known and enterprising young farmer and merchant of that section.

Mr. Minter has had in mind some time a plan for preserving and utilizing the large quantity of fruit, much of which grows wild in his community, and the abundance of other fruit which can be raised and marketed by little forethought and effort. A year or two ago Mr. Minter planted out fourteen acres of a very fine variety of peach and these trees have just begun to bear this year. He has now gotten in his canning equipment and a solid car load of cans in which to preserve this fruit. A very large amount of canned goods is used in this and surrounding counties, particularly by the people who work in the cotton mills who have little opportunity of raising vegetables and fruit, so that Mr. Minter will have a large and ready market right at hand and it is anticipated that he will meet with much success.

Five Killed By Explosion

By Associated Press.
 Scranton, Pa., June 19.—Five unidentified Italians, employed by contractors on the Lackawanna railroad cut-off at Lehigh, on Pocono mountains, were killed today by a premature blast.

The blast had failed to explode and the foreman, instead of using a stick, used an iron rod to see what was wrong.

His tamping set the blast off, killing him and four others.

J. J. Fowler Appointed.
 Washington, D. C., June 19.—The president appointed James A. Fowler, of Knoxville, Tenn., to be assistant attorney general in place of Edward T. Sanford, appointed United States judge for the middle and eastern districts of Tennessee.

—Capt. Thomas Rowland, who plies between Charlotte and Taylorsville, saw the skyscraper eight miles from Charlotte this afternoon.

COMMUNITY MAY HAVE THE BEST SCHOOL IF IT WANTS IT: DR. C. W. KENT

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High Point Social News.

Special to The News.
 High Point, N. C., June 19.—A happy party assembled at the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris on Broad street last evening, the occasion being an entertainment which was given complimentary to Miss Mary Callum, of Greensboro, a niece of Mr. J. W. Harris. The entertainment of the evening consisted of games of progressive hearts which afforded a great deal of pleasure to those present. Punch and delicious refreshments were served during the evening.

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Able University of Virginia Man Discusses The Part The Teacher Should Play Amongst The People About Him.

Charlotte Public Especially Invited to Hear Dr. Kent And Prof. Corson at This Evening's Session of The Assembly.

The last session of the Teachers' Assembly, which will be held this evening in the auditorium of the Presbyterian college, promises to be the most interesting of the various sessions. The management hopes that a large number of the citizens of Charlotte will take advantage of this opportunity to hear two of the best speakers on educational subjects in the country.

Dr. Charles W. Kent, professor of English literature in the University of Virginia, will speak on "Friends and Foes of Education." Dr. Kent is a speaker of power and originality and has made a powerful impression on the teachers at the assembly.

Dr. O. T. Corson, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly president of the National Educational association, will speak on "Schools and People of Other Lands." Dr. Corson's lectures at this session of the assembly have been attended by large audiences. The lecture room during his lectures has been overcrowded. His lectures have been among the most popular of the session.

The session will begin promptly at 8:30. The public is cordially invited to attend the session.

We learn from Secretary Connor that this Charlotte session has been among the very best in the history of the organization. The attendance has been good—about 800 teachers being present. They are all delighted with the entertainment and hospitality of Charlotte, and are especially gratified at the arrangement and entertainment of the Presbyterian college.

Among the addresses last evening were those of Hon. F. G. Blair, of Illinois, and Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, of Washington, the latter speaking on practical farming. This morning Dr. Corson, Dr. Kent and others were heard with pleasure.

Many brilliant addresses have been made—and the townspeople have missed them. They are especially invited to hear the addresses tonight, those of Dr. Kent on "Friends and Foes of Education" and Dr. Corson on "Schools and People of Other Lands."

As The News goes to press this afternoon the annual business meeting is being held, in which the election of officers will be held.

"The High School Problems and the Community," was the theme of Dr. Charles W. Kent, of the University of Virginia this morning.

Dr. Kent conned his remarks on the rural school or that in the small town. What can a community do for a high school. We are beginning to think the public authorities must do too much for us. The system devised by Jefferson was never intended by him to be fostered all or most by the government. He expected the community to do the most at system of local taxation, which has to be defended, shows that the community does not feel its responsibility for its school.

The Community Responsible.
 The community is responsible for its school. It must not blame anybody else if its school is not the best. Dr. Kent's community has been transformed by tearing down a \$600 building and erected one which is ideal. They did by taking \$4,500 out of their pockets; then increasing the tax levy, while the State contributed a proportion. This shows the community can have what it wants.

Some buildings are little better than barns. The community owes it to the school to house and equip it well. We can't rely altogether on the teachers, transcendent as is the work of a thorough teacher. Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and Garfield on the other may make a university. But all teachers are not Mark Hopkins and all students are not Garfields. The school grounds, the speaker argued, should be made beautiful with grass and flowers, and the children will wish to have beautiful yards at their homes.

The high school with its grounds should be made the most beautiful spot in town.

All Can Centre Upon The School.
 The school is the institution upon which all the people can centre. Have you ever thought how much a community is split up over church relations. In a small village there are often several denominations, none of which is able to support a preacher.



CHARLES E. HUGHES OF NEW YORK.



PHILANDER C. KNOX OF PENNSYLVANIA.