

THE CONCORD TIMES.

John B. Sherrill, Editor and Publisher.

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NO. 8

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

In Honor of Capt. Odell—Great Address by Bishop Kilgo.

A memorial service in honor of the memory of Capt. John Milton Odell, who passed from us last week, was held in the Forest Hill Methodist church Wednesday evening. The service was in charge of Rev. W. L. Hutchins, pastor of the church.

After the choir sang "Nearer My God to Thee," Mr. Hutchins announced that Bishop Kilgo would deliver the memorial address.

Bishop Kilgo's address was a remarkable study of the remarkable man about whom he spoke. He spoke of the man himself, his life in the home, and of him as a citizen. Bishop Kilgo said in part:

It was a very great grief and disappointment to me that I could not join you a few days ago in the very solemn service that you came here to perform for your fellowman, your churchman and friend. Not that I could have brought any light or spoken any word of worth save that I could have bowed my head as heads were bowed and pay tribute to the death of a man who had lived a life every way worthy, a life of service. I do not hope this evening to give you any new revelation of this good man or to add to the clear, powerful, strong words spoken by my brother on whose shoulders fell the hard task of speaking of him. I felt it a great privilege when I was given an opportunity of coming to Concord, coming into his church and paying my tribute to him.

Truly belonging to that generation of men who have had the occasion more than once to call the world's great men, living in one of the most trying times of the world's history, especially that section of the great country to which he belonged, there something peculiar in the cast of mind, in the character, in the force of personality of this man.

His forefathers were rugged men, born for the forest, who loved the storm and challenged the worst obstacles. At the same time they were quiet and dignified. The like of them will not be seen again.

Capt. Odell's life falls into three spaces of study, namely:

First—The Man Himself.

Second—The Man in the Home.

Third—The Man as a Citizen.

First. This was a strong manhood. The tone of his life was that of a truth finder. He was not a radical revolutionist or an obstructionist. He was conservative in a high and brave sense. He was ready always to protest against wrong because it was wrong. Hiding himself in fine independence of mind, he was a fine illustration of the right kind of truth-finding. He was always a safe counselor and a wise guide. He had a political, social and religious creed, and he was not ashamed of them. No man ever asked how he stood on any question of morals. He was distinctly a Christian gentleman, and the only complete and perfect gentleman is the Christian gentleman. He held himself the servant of any who were so fortunate as to be his guests, bestowing upon them every comfort and courtesy.

Second. He was a great home man. There was always an ever flowing stream of true chivalry coming from his life. He loved his home with a profound depth of genuine love, such as only a great soul like his was capable of. Bishop Kilgo spoke beautifully and feelingly of his life in his home, of his beautiful devotion as a husband and a father.

Third. He was a great citizen, one of the South's greatest philanthropists. Part of his history is unknown and unpublished. Many are today adorning homes and society who owe their positions to his generosity and kindness. His heart was with mankind. He believed in his fellowman. No condition could make him indifferent to the welfare of his fellowman. He was a philanthropist in all that goes to make up that term. In all his business dealings he illustrated an integrity that was marked. He knew nothing about the modern tricks of trade, and never took risks that were not warranted by his good judgment.

There is a law that will not allow a particle of a good man's influence to be destroyed. I count it my richest privilege to have come under the influence of his life, and within the circle of his friendship. His end was an appropriate end. May we, like him, do our day's work, and may our life have such an end as his.

Bishop Kilgo spoke without notes. We regret that he did not have a prepared address so that we could present it entire to our readers. Of course the above is a mere mention of the phases of Capt. Odell's life on which he touched, and do not even convey a conception of the masterful character study.

The People's Drug Co. can supply your warm weather wants. Don't forget the 'phone No.—333.

THE STREET CAR 'DEPOT.'

South Concord Has the Car Line Depot and North Concord the Track, But Neither is Biding on the Cypars.

Saturday afternoon two of No. 10 township's citizens were returning home after spending the day in the city, each of them riding in separate vehicles only a short distance apart, and as they passed the lot where the government building is being erected one of them seemed to pay especial attention to the storage house that was recently built in front of the lot. After inspecting the strangely constructed tool house very closely, the one in front called back to his friend and enquired of him what the building was for.

"Why don't you know what that is? That's the depot for the car line the Salisbury folks have been building and talking about for so long."

"Well I can't see what they want to build the depot way down here before the track gets this far," replied the enquirer.

"Well, you see, there street car folks keep saying they are going to build a track down this way, and being as they had the track in the other part of town they wanted to give the people down this way something, so they built the depot here so as not to slight anybody. You see nobody can't ride, anyway, and the people up here can have the depot and the people at the other end the track, and neither crowd will be slighted."

"Well, how come they build the thing two stories high? I can't see no reason for that unless they are going to make some people ride on top of the cars."

"Well, you see it is this way; the people of Concord will be glad to ride most anyway if they could only get the cars."

"Well I guess that's so," replied the first enquirer, and the two went on their way down into the good old section of No. 10.

Township Sunday School Conventions

The No. 2 Township Sunday School Convention will be held at Pitts School house on Wednesday, August 3rd. There will be a morning and afternoon session of the convention. Mr. D. B. Coltrane will deliver the principal address of the convention on "Who Should Attend the Sunday School and Why?"

The No. 10 township convention will be held at Bethel church, August 5th. Rev. W. L. Hutchins, pastor of Forest Hill Methodist church, will deliver an address.

It is expected that every township will hold a convention before the regular time for the county convention.

The Two Doughtons.

Thomasville Davidsonian.

Hon. R. L. Doughton, who was nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the eighth district at Statesville the other day, is being confused with Hon. R. A. Doughton, his brother. R. A. Doughton is a lawyer and has for many years been in public life; R. L. Doughton is a plain business man, but a strong and convincing speaker, and quite as able a man as R. A. He will give his opponent, Mr. Cowles, all he wants and maybe a little more.

Cotton Takes Big Jump in New York.

At the opening of the New York cotton market Wednesday Frank C. Hayne, one of the New Orleans bull leaders, bid 15.30 for 50,000 bales of July and then 15.35 for 25,000 bales. This started a rush of covering by belated shorts and inside of the first half hour July cotton had sold at 16.10 or 73 points above the closing figures of Tuesday night. The shorts found very little cotton for sale and are estimated to have secured less than 1,000 bales on the advance.

New York Has 19 Deaths from Heat.

Monday was another scorching in New York—not as hot as Sunday but more deadly. The maximum temperature was 91 at 3 o'clock Monday as against 94 Sunday and the maximum humidity 53 as against 83, but there were nineteen deaths Monday from sunstroke against two Sunday and a correspondingly longer list of prostrations.

The Episcopal world is already beginning to look forward with pleasure to the approaching meeting of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in October next, when representatives of the laity and of the clergy will gather in large numbers at Cincinnati, Ohio, for the meeting which takes place only one time in every three years.

Women stenographers are not wanted in the Government service. Practically all the departments are seeking to replace women stenographers with men, on the ground that the latter are more amenable to discipline, are more easily transferred to places where their services are needed and can more readily be drafted into other kinds of work.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

W. F. Davis, a Stranger, Hit by a Fruit Train, but is not Seriously Hurt.

W. F. Davis, a white man, who claims that his home is in Florence, S. C., was struck by a fast fruit train near Buffalo mills Wednesday morning about 8 o'clock while walking on the track. Davis was struck by the end of the heavy beam that goes across the pilot of the engine. He was knocked off the track, and when picked up by some employees of the road he was in a dazed condition but not seriously injured.

He was walking on the track at the extreme end of the double track, where the tracks cross and it is supposed by several men who saw the accident that Davis was under the impression he was on a different track from the one the train was on. Dr. R. S. Young attended the injured man, and after a thorough examination it was found that he had received no serious injuries.

No one here knows the young man or how long he has been here. He is a clean cut, intelligent looking young fellow, whose appearance indicated that he had at one time lived amid surroundings where culture and refinement were not altogether foreign. His clothes were somewhat worn, although made of good material and his whole make-up gave evidence of more prosperous times. He stated that he was a student at a college at Emory, Ga., but there is very little faith attached to this statement on account of his age. It is very probable that he went to college somewhere, and he may be now out in the world to make his mark, but the world made its mark on him "fast."

A Little Misunderstanding.

New York World.

They have mystery at Washington which nobody can solve. For more than ten years there has been a frantic demand for the organization of postal savings banks. It looked as though the country had risen as one man. Congress at last yielded, and now that the law is in force nobody seems to want a postal savings bank. There is a growing suspicion that the enterprise is destined to fail.

Men who govern should know something about government. What is wanted in this country is postal savings banks with all modern conveniences. They must be brought to our doors. Uniformed agents come in and get our money, giving a receipt therefor. To be strictly up to date, these employes should have a cigar for the head of the family and a few little kickstraws for the women and children. There might be some trading stamps. No postal savings bank can hope to satisfy the cravings of the people unless it does business in an enlightened way.

It is a strange idea of public sentiment which finds a mystery in this situation. The people want the banks as keenly as ever but they want the office-holders at Washington to deliver them. What is government for?

His Conscience Smote Him.

Depot Agent Southern Ry., Wilkesboro, N. C.

Dear Sir:—You will find enclosed five dollars, which please place to the credit of the Southern Railway Co. Same was wrongfully taken by me some time ago.

Respectfully,

Miller's Creek, N. C., July 21, 1910.

Mr. Editor:—The above is the contents of a letter which I saw Agent Clements open and read today. There was no signature to the letter. You can do as you like about publishing this letter. I thought, as it happened today, and I was writing anyway that I would enclose a copy.

C. G. W.
Winston-Salem, July 25, 1910.

Mr. J. Locke Erwin Elected a Member of the School Board.

At a recent meeting of the board of graded school commissioners Mr. J. Locke Erwin, president of the Locke Cotton Mills, was elected a member of the board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. W. R. Harris, and he has accepted. This is a fine selection, and the school interests are to be congratulated that Mr. Erwin has been placed on the board.

Lightning Strikes Mr. McConnell's Residence.

During the storm Tuesday night lightning struck the residence of Mr. R. McConnell. The bolt struck a lightning rod and went down through the roof at the chimney, tearing the plastering off the wall in places and causing slight damage to the mantle. No one felt the shock and the damage to the house was slight. Mr. McConnell says that his experience last night increased his faith in lightning rods.

Monroe Journal: Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Caldwell and Mrs. Etta Griffin are staying awhile at Wrightsville Beach.

BALL GAME MONDAY.

Our Boys Defeat the Fort Mill Team by a Score of 4 to 2.

Concord's fast and snappy young aggregation of ball tossers journeyed down to Fort Mill, S. C., Monday morning for a series of three games with the South Carolinians. Our boys drew the first blood of the conflict yesterday afternoon, when in one of the fastest games seen in that city this year, they came out with the big end of the score, 4 to 2. It was a case from beginning to end of too much Cline. The elongated hurler of the Cabarrusites was serving them up in every way except the way the Fort Mill sluggers wanted them to come, and the best they could do was to connect with his offerings for three widely separated bingles, neither of which was more than an ordinary single. He received excellent support from his teammates, whose fast fielding and all round work was a surprise even to their staunchest admirers. Each team made three bobbles, some of which were costly, but the visitors made up for their miscues by superior stick work and this tells the tale.

Concord ----- 4 4 3
Fort Mill ----- 2 3 3

Batteries: Cline and Patterson; Price and Parks. Struck out by Cline 9, Price 4.

LOCAL AND OTHERWISE.

Don't forget to swat the flies.

If Rowan does give that 1,500 Democratic majority, as The Post says it will, it will be a case of "won in the eighth."

There were no cases for trial at the Recorder's court yesterday morning. Something very unusual for Monday morning.

We received Wednesday a letter from Dr. Victor C. B. Means, who is now in Paris, saying he will sail for America soon.

The Salisbury cotton mills closed down Saturday afternoon for a week. The mill has been running four days in the week for some time.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the board of aldermen tonight at 8:30 when the work of revising the city code will be continued.

Mr. Hugh Barrier passed through the city Wednesday en route to his home in Mt. Pleasant near Rockwell, where he has been organizing a band.

A correspondent of the Greensboro Daily News, writing from Asheville, says the published report that Stanly endorsed Morehead for chairman is an error.

Miss Essie Marshall, proprietor of the Marshall House (the old Fisher home) offers special rates by the week to those who wish to take their meals away from home.

Mr. H. D. Armstrong, of Richmond, formerly city editor of the Roanoke Times, is in the city on business in connection with "Horseless Age," the automobile magazine.

A number of Concord firemen left Sunday night for Newbern to attend the State Firemen's Association. The local firemen did not take their horses with them on account of the long distance. Mr. Joseph Morrison left last night to join them.

Next Sunday the famous "July meeting" at the ancient Rocky River Baptist church in Anson county will be held. For 134 years this meeting has been a feature that drew people from all that section of the state and from South Carolina.

Several large size water coolers have been added to each of the various county offices in the court house, containing a full supply of ice water, which is freely dispensed with a cheery smile to all comers over 21 years of age. There's a reason.

Mr. Caleb Bost, a well known farmer, of No. 10 township, was in the city yesterday with two wagon loads of cantaloupes. Mr. Bost found ready sale for them on the local market and realized a handsome profit. This makes four wagon loads of cantaloupes he has sold on the local market this year.

Ramona.

There are a few American novels better known than "Ramona." Intensely thrilling without sensationalism, it most graphically illustrates the white man's injustice to the Indian. The Biograph has adapted it to motion pictures, making a trip to Camulos, Ventura county, California, the production was made at identical locations wherein Mrs. Jackson placed her characters. The house in which Ramona lived, with its vine-clad verandas and inner courts; the little chapel and the bells from old Spain are all as Mrs. Jackson saw them, producing the effect of absolute authenticity that is unprecedented. At the Pastime tonight.

The State Firemen's Association will meet next year in Charlotte.

'KILLED AT KANNAPOLIS.

Grand Stand is Blown Down, Causing the Death of Robert Gunter, Whose Neck is Broken.

Tuesday afternoon between 6 and 7 o'clock the grand stand at Kannapolis was blown down by the severe wind, and Robert Gunter, who was one of its occupants, was killed.

Gunter was sitting in the grand stand with several others looking at the boys practicing ball. Almost without warning a strong wind, preceding the thunderstorm, blew the grand stand over. In the fall one of the pieces of timber struck Gunter, breaking his neck. One of the other occupants, a Mr. Cook, was right badly hurt, but not dangerously so. Gunter was dead when his friends reached his side.

The deceased was 20 years of age, and was married only about a year ago. He was an operative in one of the mills at Kannapolis.

The grand stand which was demolished was a temporary one, erected for the crowd on the celebration at Kannapolis on July 4.

PERSONAL.

Mr. C. A. Isenhour is spending the day in Salisbury.

Miss Fay Polk, of Charlotte, is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. Richard Gibson is spending the day in Charlotte on business.

Mr. D. B. Coltrane is spending the day in Greensboro on business.

Mr. W. M. Smith is spending the day in Glass on legal business.

Mr. D. P. Parker, of Albemarle, was a Concord visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover Love are spending the day in Salisbury.

Miss Helen Troy has returned from a visit to friends in Charlotte.

Mrs. Harry Reith, of Goshen, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. McEachern.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis left Wednesday morning for their new home in Athens, Ga.

Mr. P. W. Morrison, of Knoxville, is visiting his father, ex-Sheriff L. M. Morrison.

Miss Zetena Caldwell returned Tuesday afternoon from a visit to Hidenite and Salisbury.

Mrs. J. L. Rogers and little daughter, Sadie, of Asheville, are visiting Mrs. Rogers' brother, Mr. W. B. Bruton.

Miss Alice Mabry, of Albemarle, who has been visiting Miss Gertrude Lafferty, returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Herring and her friend, Miss Mary Griffith, of Winston-Salem, who have been spending several weeks at Morehead, arrived Tuesday night.

Maj Stedman Nominated.

Stedman was nominated on the 438th ballot at Greensboro Wednesday morning. The delegates killed every motion to adjourn until six o'clock that morning when a recess was taken till ten o'clock.

Rockingham led the break by announcing that beginning at ten o'clock she would cast her forty-one votes for Royster four times, Jones four times and Stedman four times in order. This ran the Royster vote to 192, his highest point. Forsyth gave him twenty and Durham twenty-five but could not nominate him. Jones went to 188, Durham giving him twenty-five. Four ballots failed to nominate Jones and in the 438th Stedman received two hundred and twenty-seven votes, twenty-four more than necessary to nominate, winning the first time Rockingham gave him her solid vote.

Stedman followers went wild with enthusiasm. Stedman made a fine speech of acceptance but was eclipsed by both Jones and Royster. Jones gave Guilford straight talk and urged them not to knife Stedman as they knifed Brooks.

Beware of the Peddler.

Rockingham News.

As the summer advances the peddler and the cheap auction man will be around in all his glory. He will tell you the smooth story about bankrupt stock that must be sold. But be not deceived. Remember that your home dealer is here to make every promise good, and that he can always give you a better stock to select from. It is characteristic of the American people to try to get something for nothing, but the time when they can do this has not come as yet. Nor is it likely to come this summer. Our merchants do not promise to give you something for nothing—but can give you as much for your money as anywhere else, and are showing an immense lot of reliable goods.

A large crowd of people left here today for the Mooresville picnic.

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

Held at Mt. Pleasant Today—At Concord Saturday and Harrisburg Monday.

The first of the three Farmers' Institutes to be held in this county began in Mt. Pleasant this morning. The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Scott, Hudson and Converse, and both morning and afternoon sessions were held. A woman's institute was also held at the same time.

The Institute will be held here next Saturday, July 30th, and at Harrisburg, Monday following, August 1st. The following is a programme of the Institutes which is the same at both places:

Morning.

Soil Improvement, or Corn Culture, by J. L. Burgess.

Live Stock on the Farm, by Dr. W. G. Chrisman.

The Farm Vegetable Garden, by S. B. Shaw.

Afternoon.

Home Canning Demonstration by S. B. Shaw.

Some Diseases Common to Live Stock, by Dr. W. G. Chrisman.

Crop Adaptation, by J. L. Burgess.

Boys' Corn Club Contest Explained. Opening of Question Box and Discussion.

Appointment of Committee.

The following is the program of the Woman's Institute at Concord and Harrisburg.

Morning.

The Use of Food in the Body; Preventable Diseases; Home Sanitation, etc., by Miss M. L. Jamison.

Afternoon.

The Woman's Institute, Its Importance and Value, by Mrs. W. N. Hunt.

The Appointment of Committee.

Joint Meeting of Men's and Women's Institute at 3:30.

Bryan was Beaten by Convention.

William Jennings Bryan, thrice the national standard-bearer of the Democratic party was overwhelmingly defeated in the Nebraska state convention early Wednesday morning when by a vote of 647 to 198 the delegates defeated his county option plank.

The vote came after an impassioned speech by Mr. Bryan on the floor of the convention. He was cheered by his supporters, but the volume of sound made by them was small as compared with the mighty cheer that followed the announcement of the vote that took the leadership of his party in Nebraska away from Bryan. The defeat for Bryan was especially bitter in that it was his former friends who, cheering wildly, wrested the leadership from him when they registered their disbelief in his policies.

Death of Mrs. Susan Ketner.

Mrs. Susan Ketner died Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock at her home on Corbin street, after an illness of several months. She was 77 years of age and had been a resident of this city for many years, having a large circle of friends and relatives throughout this section. Her husband and all her children are now dead and she is survived by only one grandchild, Mr. Robt. A. Patterson, of Durham, who was left with her at the time death came. She had been a devout member of Ebenezer Lutheran church for many years. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Chas. R. Pless, after which the interment will be made at Oakwood.

How to Keep the Baby Well in Hot Weather.

Give the baby only good milk, prepared exactly as the doctor directs.

Keep the milk always cold and covered.

Do not ask your neighbor's advice about feeding; ask your doctor.

Remove most of the baby's clothing. A thin, loose, cotton shirt, without sleeves, is enough.

Give the baby a sponge bath several times a day.

Give the baby fresh air day and night. Keep the windows open.

Let the baby sleep alone.

Give the baby two or three teaspoonfuls of cool, boiled water several times a day.

Gospel Meeting.

Elders J. F. Alexander and W. L. Holland will begin a gospel tent meeting at the Plunkett school house, beginning Saturday night, August 6th. Services Sunday at 11 o'clock also Sunday night. Time for other services will be arranged Sunday. This meeting is undenominational and all people are invited to come and join in this meeting with us.

J. F. ALEXANDER.

Tuesday's Charlotte Observer: Mrs. E. C. Register gave a dainty little Dutch supper at her home on South Tryon street last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Foreman, of Lynchburg, Va.