

GREENSBORO TELEGRAM.

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GREENSBORO, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1901.

Price Five Cents.

AGUINALDO'S ADDRESS ISSUED

WILL CALL ON FILIPINOS TO SUBMIT TO AMERICANS.

The Long Delayed Manifesto Will at Last Appear and General McArthur Will Celebrate.

By Wire to The Telegram.

Manila April 19.—Aguinaldo's long delayed address will be issued tomorrow calling upon the Filipinos to submit cheerfully to the rule of America.

General McArthur will signalize the promulgation of Aguinaldo's peace manifesto by liberating one thousand Filipino prisoners of war.

Mrs. M. E. Turner returned last night from Graham where she has been visiting friends.

Rev. W. N. Vickers, Bishop of Rhode Island, passed through the city this morning going to Winston.

Dr. Venable, of Chapel Hill, passed through the city this morning returning home from Winston.

Dr. Charles W. Dabney, president of the University of Tennessee, was in the city this morning on his way to Winston. He will deliver an address to day before the Educational Conference there today.

Prof. Alec Graham, superintendent of the Charlotte Graded schools, passed through the city this morning on his way to Winston to attend the session of the Educational Conference.

Mr. J. R. Padison, of Mt. Airy, spent today in the city.

Four recruits were sent from the Greensboro recruiting office last night.

The front of Mr. C. H. Dorsett's store has been painted black.

The front of Mr. B. W. Raney's furniture store has been painted. This time it is a bright yellow.

Liberal and Cheerfully Prompt To the Editor of the Telegram:

Of the \$750 subscribed to the monument fund less than \$50 remains unpaid. There is in this a cheerful promptness that argues well for the future of the Battle Ground Park. It is most encouraging and encouragement was needed.

The recent issuance of fifteen new shares of stock to individuals within the city's limits and to the city itself discovers a keener interest in and a juster appreciation of the enterprise than has heretofore existed. Then too, the recent enlightened action of our City Fathers, through their donation was very small, gives all now a common interest in the grounds—makes all feel that they are part owners of the same and it enabled many to put in their mite, who were desirous of so doing, but were simply unable to contribute such an amount as they were willing to have published in the papers.

It is most desirous that the small amount of subscriptions yet due, should be paid in as soon as possible. Please don't forget this longer.

Yours truly,

JOS. M. MOREHEAD,

Vice President G. B. G. Co.

Whitsett Beats Bingham.

Correspondence of The Telegram.

Whitsett, April 18.—In a beautiful game of ball today on home grounds here Whitsett won over Bingham School by a score of two to one. Time of game one hour and twenty five minutes.

Batteries—Whitsett, Blackburn and Foust; for Bingham, Wynne and Crowder.

Crowd estimated at three hundred. Umpire, Wharton. Whitsett struck out eleven for Bingham and shut them out up to the eighth inning. Bingham struck out three of Whitsett's boys.

The machinery of the North State Bobbin Company was tried today for the first time. It turns out beautiful work.

Fisher Loses His Case.

Wilmington Star, 17th.

The case of W. E. Worth, receiver of the Greensboro Coal and Mining Company, against B. J. Fisher of New York, was decided in the Superior court yesterday afternoon adversely to the defendant, whereupon a motion for a new trial was lodged by Col. Jno. N. Staples and Messrs. Rountree & Carr, counsel for Col. Fisher. Upon the question of amount plaintiff is entitled to recover, the jury answered \$1,000 with interest from June 1900, the date of summons in the action.

The verdict was rendered upon the instruction of Judge Hoke as in his view only a point of law was involved. The contentions of both parties to the suit were given at some length in these columns yesterday and the following are the issues submitted to the jury and the answers thereto:

Was Greensboro Coal and Mining Company a corporation as alleged in complaint? "Yes."

Was the plaintiff appointed receiver in creditor's bill against said company in which said company was adjudged insolvent and that a collection of entire subscription of all the stockholders holding assessable stock was necessary and required to pay outstanding debts of the company? "Yes."

Was defendant such a stockholder of the said company at time said action was instituted and said decree made? "Yes."

What amount, if any thing, is due and owing from defendant to plaintiff by reason of unpaid subscriptions? "Yes, and to the fourth issue \$1,000.00 with interest from June 1900, date of summons in this action."

The other cases in which Mr. Worth receiver, is plaintiff and set upon the calendar for this week, were left open. It is probable that the question of a new trial will be heard by Judge Hoke very soon.

Mr. W. W. Wood returned at noon from a business trip toward Mt. Airy.

Mr. Ernest Clapp went to Gibsonville this afternoon.

Wat Kirkman, white, was arraigned before Mayor Taylor this morning charged with being drunk, and contributed \$3.10 towards the city funds.

John Ringstaff, also white, was charged with a like offence, and was assessed \$5.10. This not forthcoming he was lodged in jail.

Canadian Nickel.

It is claimed that Canada furnishes over 40 per cent. of the nickel of the world.

Hard Question.

"The world is round, and it goes round, Uncle 'Rastus," said the small grandson of the old colored man's former owner. "Don't you understand about it?"

"No, honey, I can't say I does," admitted Uncle 'Rastus, surveying the well-varnished apple with which his little guest had illustrated his argument. "What holds de world up, dat's what I'd like to know, chile?"

"Why, it goes round de sun, Uncle 'Rastus," said the boy, eagerly, "and de sun holds it up by de law of attraction."

"Um, honey, I reckon you ain' gone quite far 'nough in yo' reasoning yet," said the old man with a smile of patronizing good nature. "In dat case, w'at would keep de world up when de sun's done gone down? Answer me dat, chile."—Youth's Companion.

Very Unfortunate.

She was very illiterate, but the wife of a city official and anxious to be entertaining. After some local gossip she told a little story of a man-friend who was a cripple, and ended the tale in this way:

"Just think! the poor fellow has not walked a step in 20 years, but has to be rolled about in an infidel chair."

"Terrible!" returned her mischievous hostess; "and so bad for his immortal soul."

"Oh, no!" quickly replied the guest; "it was his spine."—Judge.

DARING BOY PREVENTS A ROBBERY

PLUCKY TUSSLE WITH BURGLARS

CLEVELAND YOUNG BOUND AND GAGGED IN HIS FATHER'S OFFICE

Fifteen Year Old Son of John A. Young Seeing a Light in His Father's Office at Three O'clock This Morning Rushed Out of His Room and to the Office Only to be Confronted With Four Pistols in the Hands of Two Burglars—Tried to Shoot Them and Succeeded in Swiping One With His Pocket Knife Before He Was Left Prostrate With the Office Towel in His Mouth.

A daring attempt at safe blowing near this city was frustrated last night by a plucky fifteen-year-old boy—Cleveland Young, son of Mr. John A. Young, the nurseryman. The attempt was on the safe in Mr. Young's office on his plantation about 3 miles from town. Mr. Young was away from home last night on a trip to Mt. Airy. Even had the burglars gotten into the safe they would have gotten nothing as there was in it no money other than some very small change. But they didn't get in, and on that hangs a most interesting story of how a boy of grit fought two men in the dark, and he them was overcome, bound, gagged, and tied up to await the morning, while the robbers sped away in a buggy.

Mr. Young's house is across the road opposite the office. His son Cleveland sleeps in an upstairs room near a window, from which can be seen the office. For some reason he woke up about three o'clock this morning and saw a light flash across his window from the direction of the office. He jumped out of bed with the thought that the office was on fire inside, and hurriedly put on his clothes and rushed down, leaving the house by way of a back stairway and arousing none of the members of the household, there being no man in the house. His approach must have put on guard the two men whom he found to be in the office, for as he rushed up to the window to peer in to see what had become of the fire, they sprang from the door each with two pistols, and commanded him to be quiet and to come inside. Taking him in they commanded him to open the safe, but he replied that he did not know how. They said that they would shoot him if he didn't. "You'll have to shoot, then," he replied.

Finding that an entrance to the safe was not to be effected, the men began to be restless and explained to each other that the boy would be missed from the house and they would be set upon. One of the men proposed to bind the boy and carry him with them, but the other objected, and they decided to tie his hands behind him, gag him, and fasten him to the furniture of the room. They used the office towel for a gag, and wadded it in his mouth so that he could make no noise, but they had no rope to tie the boy with, and one of them asked him where a rope could be found. "He replied in the barn. They pushed him in the corner, one went for the rope, and one remained to guard him, warning him that he would shoot at any provocation. It happened that they had, in the dark, pushed the plucky boy in the corner where he had a few days ago put a loaded sixteen shooter rifle, and when he recollected that the rifle was there, he determined to get hold of it and give the robbers a battle. He had gotten hold of it and was slowly raising it when his captor discovered that he had something in his hands, and snatched it from him. Then the boy quietly drew out and opened his pocket knife. When the confederate returned, the two men began to bind him, and before they were aware that the knife was out, he slashed one of them across

the arm and side. The blood is yet on his knife. Having succeeded in fastening him to the safe, the men left, got in their buggy and drove rapidly away. In about two hours, by the help of the dawning light, Cleveland succeeded in freeing himself. He came to town this morning and informed the police.

The men were well dressed and wore masks. One was a small man, and one a large one. The large one wore tan shoes, the boy said, and the small one had on patent leather ones.

Death of a Financier.

By Wire to The Telegram.

New York, April 19.—N. W. Coppell, of the board of directors of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, director in the Standard Oil Company and a member of the firm of Maitland, Coppell & Co., died this afternoon at his home. He was second only to J. P. Morgan as a financier.

Mr. Wright a Good Man.

To the Editor of The Telegram:

We think Mr. C. G. Wright would make a good man for the office of mayor.

TAX PAYER.

North Carolina—Rain tonight and Saturday. Colder high east south winds shifting to west Saturday.

Greensboro—Highest temperature past twenty-four hours ending eight o'clock this morning 71, lowest 51.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Interesting Information About the Composition of the Ground on Which We Stand.

There is little wonder that the aspiring young newspaper man, whose first assignment carried him to the geological survey, felt like seeking some other profession after he had run against a genuine scientific treatise on matters geologic. Perhaps many an older man in the service would have been staggered to learn that "until the presence of the Algonkian rocks was determined the writer entertained the working hypothesis that a large laccolith of porphyry might have been introduced at a horizon near the base of the Paleozoic formations, but the appearance of the pre-Paleozoic rocks in the heart of the mountains, with an evidence of the hypothecated laccolith, renders it improbable that the uplift can be primarily connected with porphyry intrusion." However, it was gratifying to know, relates the Washington Post, that "all the sheet rocks and many dikes are included petrographically under a single name, monzonite-porphry, expressing the composition, in which the alkali feldspar, orthoclase, and the sodalite feldspar, plagioclase, are estimated to play approximately equal roles. The further composition of the rock is expressed by saying that it is a quartz-bearing hornblende monzonite-porphry."

Many a man would perhaps sleep sounder at night if he were only aware that "the hornblende monzonite-porphry intrusions and the monzonite stock are by far the most important of the igneous masses in the Roco mountains. The rock is in composition a monzonite-porphry in which orthoclase assumes a prominent position in large phenocrysts, while plagioclase occurs in part in the groundmass. The rock is more closely related to the stock monzonite in composition than to the earlier hornblende monzonite-porphry."

Imagine the thrill that ran down his spine when he learned that "contact metamorphism of the calcareous strata adjacent to the monzonite stock is very pronounced at nearly all places where the former rocks are exposed in the vicinity of the intrusive."

But after all he derived the most satisfaction from learning, much to his surprise, that "if the quiescent neve was ever permanently frozen in the nivated areas, many of the 'bergschunds' must have been situated well above the spheroid of perpetual frost."

A Ingenious Ad.

A speculative Scotch gentleman wanted to dispose of some bees, so to attract purchasers he printed the following: "Extensive sale of live stock, comprising not less than 100,000 head, with an unlimited right to pasture." The ingenious trick succeeded to admiration, for his stock brought "high prices."

THE BIG SOUTHERN STORM

FORCIBLY REMINDING OF THE GALVESTON HORROR.

Reports Are Coming Slowly From the Interior and Show that the Storm Was Wider than Was Supposed.

By Wire to The Telegram.

New Orleans, April 19.—Yesterday's storm in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, equaled in the velocity of the wind the Galveston horror. The total loss at Gadsden and Selma, Ala., and the surrounding territory is two and half millions. The cotton crop is greatly damaged. A church at Gadsden was destroyed and six lives lost. Reports of loss of life and personal injury are coming in slow from the interior district. The reports make the storm greater in extent than was at first supposed.

Ball Game Tomorrow.

The University base ball team will pass through the city tonight on their way to Charlottesville, Virginia, where they will cross bats tomorrow with the University of Virginia team for the championship of the South. Both teams are said to be in fine condition and a good game of ball may be expected from them. No game was played between these two teams last year.

Ran Into a Brick Wall.

A horse belonging to Mr. J. T. Rankin while in a vacant lot near Mr. Rankin's store in South Greensboro yesterday afternoon caught his foot in the bridle and becoming frightened ran into a brick wall and was knocked senseless. The animal was finally brought to sufficiently to walk home.

Road Improvement Near South Buffalo.

Work on the road beyond South Buffalo is going forward rapidly. The ground beyond Buffalo is low and a fill nine hundred and sixty feet long and three or four feet high will be built. The old road is zigzag beyond the creek and the new one will be run straight. The hill beyond Buffalo will be cut down seven feet at the top, and the road macadamized.

The bridge over Buffalo will be rebuilt and made fifty feet in length. These improvements when completed will add much to that section of the county.

WILL LAST TWENTY YEARS.

New Kind of Fabric to be Manufactured by the Mills in England.

If the plans of certain English capitalists do not miscarry it will be possible ere long for the economical parent to purchase a suit of clothes which may be passed along among his sons for a fifth of a century, says the Chicago Chronicle. Mills are now being built in England for the manufacture of this kind of long-wearing material, which can be turned out in almost any color wanted. Think of getting a suit of clothes that will last for 20 years; that will cost only a third more than a suit costs now, and that will be absolutely waterproof without appearing to be so. Revolution is rather an overworked word, but it fits this case exactly. Instead of singing "Papa's Pants Will Soon Fit Johnnie," the refrain will run "Johnnie Soon Will Wear Pa's Pants," for when pa once begins to wear these extremely useful articles before Johnnie has got out of dresses he may continue to wear them for the next 20 years, and by that time Johnnie will have grown up to them. The same with little Mary and her mother's skirts. Instead of cutting down the garments for the girl, the mother will wear them for a generation or so and then turn them over to her daughter.

At It Again.

She Who Had Been Abroad—And what do you think? At Monte Carlo I placed a five-franc piece on the number of my age on the roulette board and won!

She Who Had Not Been Abroad—But, dear, there are only 36 numbers in roulette.—Indianapolis Journal.