

State Librarian

THE GREENSBORO TELEGRAM.

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GREENSBORO, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1901.

Price Five Cents.

SPECIAL NOTICES

All advertisements under this head 5 cents per line; no advertisement inserted for less than 15 cents.

THE GREENSBORO BARGAIN
House sells new and second hand furniture and furnishings. m10-8t

THE GREENSBORO BARGAIN
House don't sell second hand furniture and furnishings and say it is new. m10-8t

THE GREENSBORO BARGAIN
House sells goods for just what they are, and don't try to fool the people. m10-8t

CREPE PAPER, BLACK AND RED
for hats. New jardiniers and cuspidors. Special sale of fans on Monday. 5 AND 10 CENT STORE. m102t

THE GALVESTON DISASTER, TEN
Nights in a Barroom, The Spanish War, Throwout the Life Line, Ninety and Nine and other Steropton selections with lectures in Southside Baptist church, Saturday night, May 11th, for charitable purposes. Come and enjoy an evening of rare entertainment. 1t

WE GET TRADE THROUGH OUR
low prices and hold it through the merit of our shoes. J. M. HENDRIX & CO. 1t

FRESH FISH ON HAND FRIDAY
and Saturday. Fine stock and low price. ALFORD WOLF, City Market. m9-3t

"WANTED"—EXPERIENCED MAN
wants office work in Greensboro. Address P. O. Box, 261, city. 5 9-tf

NEW WHITE PIQUES IN WIDE AND
narrow welts, lace striped dimities, all the newest and best white goods for suits, skirts and waists, and thirty styles of new chevots, Madras and percales for shirts and boys' waists just opened at THACKER & BROCKMANN'S

LOST—ONE TAN POCKET BOOK,
containing about \$60. Finder will return to Morrison Brothers store and be liberally rewarded. 58-4t

TASTE AND ABILITY MAKE OUR
work the best. The economy in our garments is their wearing qualities. HARRY POEZOLT, Merchant Tailor. 57-1mo

IF YOU LIKE GOOD SODA WATER
drink at our fountain. FORDHAM & GRISSOM. m7-5t

DRAYAGE—PHONE 104 FOR QUICK
delivery. G. A. KESTLER. n14-1m

TURKISH BATHS MAY BE HAD
every Saturday afternoon or evening at 407 Lithia street. Price 50 cents. m23-tf

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK
how much it cost you to use gas with out a torch and wax tapers from the consequences of hanging on Chandelier to light the gas or standing on your plush bottom chair? More damage may be done by lighting one chandelier one time without these conveniences than it would cost to buy a outfit for each and every room in the house. We have them at all prices, 15, 20 and 25 cents for torch and wax tapers. Stop and get one, and thereby stop a nuisance in your house. GATE CITY SUPPLY CO., 217 South Elm Street. Phone 161.

FOR SALE—ONE FOUR YEAR OLD
mare, well-bred, and a fine trotter. Also one 10 year old, good saddler, and driving. W. H. WHITE, 117 E. Market Street. m9-3t

FOR SALE—A WALNUT DESK
cheap. Reason, too small for our use. WHARTON BROTHERS. 3t

FOR SALE CHEAP—MUNSON TYPE-
writer, No. 3. New and unused. P. P. CLAXTON.

FOR RENT—TO DESIRABLE PARTIES. Two rooms third floor front, in M. P. Publishing House, for offices or sleeping rooms. J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer. m10-4t

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN FOR
cash, 9-room residence on Gorrel street. Apply to A WEATHERLY, Agent. m9-2w,

GUILFORD COMMENCEMENT

Lecture by Prof. Poteat of
Wake Forest College—Mr. A. W. Cooke to Deliver a Medal.

Guilford College, May 10.—The Fifteenth Annual Oratorical Contest of the Websterian Literary Society takes place in the auditorium of the Memorial Hall at Guilford College, Saturday, May 11th, at eight p. m.

The officers are:
President—W. C. Hammond.
Secretary—L. J. Arnold.
Marshals—T. B. Hinton, chief.
Assistants—J. Waldo Woody, A. H. Ragan, James G. Lewis, C. W. Davis. The program is as follows:

1. Music.
2. The Triumphs of a Free People—Harry Daniels.
3. Ancient Landmarks—Ernest P. Dixon.
4. A Glimpse of the Twentieth Century—Wm. Chase Idol.
5. Music.
6. Pure Patriotism of North Carolina—Chas. McCoy Short.
7. Our Inconsistent Policy—Charles M. Glenn.
8. Music.

Delivery of Orator's Prize—Rev. J. W. Stagg.
Delivery of Improvement Prize—Mr. A. W. Cooke.

The Judges are: Mr. A. W. Cooke, Mr. L. M. Reynolds.

This will be one of the finest portions of the Commencement exercises, and a large attendance is expected. The public invited to be present.

On May the 17th at 8 p. m., Prof. W. L. Poteat, of Wake Forest College, will deliver a lecture on "The College and Society."

On May 18th, the Annual Music Recital will take place at 8 p. m.

On May 19th at 11 a. m., Dr. I. Keir G. Frasier will preach the Baccalaureate sermon.

May 20th at 8 p. m. the Alumni Address will be delivered by John M. Greenfield, of the Class of 1898.

The program for Commencement Day, May the 21st, 10 a. m., is as follows:

1. Devotional Exercises.
2. Chorus: "The Gypsies."—Schumann.
3. Orations:
 1. The Moral Hero—John Waldo Woody.
 2. Our duty in the Family of Nations—J Carson Hill.
 3. Government Ownership of Railroads—William C. Hammond.
 4. The Origin of the English House of Commons—Linnie Raiford.
 5. The Evolution of Individualism—Robert C. Willis.

Music—"The Swallows," Bingham.—Linnie Raiford.

6. Lincoln as a Writer—Thomas B. Hinton.

7. John Marshall and Our Judiciary—Emma E. King.

4. The Conferring of Degrees and the Announcement of Scholarships.

5. Music—"The Students' Farewell"—Mendelssohn—The Glee Club.

6.—Baccalaureate Address—Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood.

Alumni Reception—May the 21st, 9 p. m.

Races Postponed.

Mr. Petty states that the races that were to have been at the Fair Grounds this afternoon will be postponed until the 18th.

Tickets that have been purchased will be good on that date.

When marriage is not an opportunity it is an importunity.

WALL STREET IS NOW QUIET

PEOPLE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY WANT TO SELL N. P.

All Want Highest Prices—Some Stipulating Five Hundred or Nothing. By Wire to The Telegram.

New York, May 10.—The local market opened rather quiet but well above yesterdays close. The important gains were fourteen St. Paul, five in Union Pacific, four in Louisville and Nashville, nine and half in Delaware Hudson. The only decline was Southern Railway common two and one half, while preferred advanced two and one eighth.

From all over the country telegrams poured in on the bankers today offering small sized blocks of Northern Pacific common for sale. All of them wanted the highest prices, some stipulating five hundred or nothing. All were politely informed that sales could only be made at one hundred and fifty. Jackson Bros. Consolidated Exchange members failed.

McKINLEY IN CALIFORNIA

He Reviews a Floral Parade and is Showered With California Confetti.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 9.—From a broad blue canopied pavilion, surrounded by members of his cabinet, the Governor of Ohio and notables from many States, President McKinley today reviewed the floral parade of the Los Angeles carnival. The city was packed. The population of Los Angeles, according to the census, is more than 100,000, but the streets must have held almost twice as many today. Pasadena, Santa Monica and other neighboring towns in southern California were literally depopulated. The scene on Broadway, where the reviewing stand was located, resembled Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington on the day of an inaugural parade. Every facade flamed with bunting, flags and pampas grass plumes, red, green and orange, the colors of the fiesta, prevailing.

As each carriage reached the reviewing stand the ladies in it rose, and smilingly saluted the President with deep courtesies. The President was kept on his feet most of the time returning these greetings. He apparently enjoyed the experience hugely. Each lady carried a bag of rose leaves for use as confetti and after saluting the President, she threw a handful of soft petals into his box. Before the parade was over he was ankle deep in rose leaves.

This afternoon the ladies of the President's party went to Pasadena and took a drive there, while the President made a trip to the National Soldiers' Home, near Santa Monica. It is 18 miles distance and he made the journey in electric cars. Three thousand of the President's old comrades of the civil war greeted him there. The old soldiers gave the President a remarkable demonstration. Mr. McKinley made an address.

Los Angeles, May 10.—During the visit of the Presidential party to the soldiers home much excitement was caused by the discovery that Secretary Wilson and Charles A. Moore had lost their pocket books. Moore a minute after he discovered his loss saw a man picking the pocket of other men in the crowd. A detective arrested the pick-pocket. On his person was found the purses of Wilson and Moore, besides several other pocket-books well filled. It is believed this thief has followed the Presidential party all the way from Washington.

Early Rising.

"Pat," said a manager to one of his workmen, "you must be an early riser. I always find you at work the first thing in the morning." "Indeed, and O! am. sor. It's a family trait, O! m thinking." "Then your father is an early riser too?" "Me father, is it? He rises that early that if he went to bed a little later he'd meet himself getting up in the mornin'."

FLIGHT ENDS UP IN SUICIDE

BANKER POLLOCK FOUND DEAD IN SEATTLE HOTEL.

Burned all His Papers and Fired a Bullet Through His Brain, but a Tailor's Mark Revealed His Identity.

Seattle, Wash., May 8.—A man, believed to be R. N. Pollock, the missing bank president from Cleveland, Ohio, ended his life here today in the Hotel York by sending a bullet through his brain. A razor, a two ounce box of rough on rats, and a phial containing 100 tablets of aconite were found at hand. All papers belonging to the man had been burned before committing the deed.

Pollock arrived here Monday and registered as James Fisher. He failed to appear during the next day and his room was finally broken into. Lying in a reclining position the body was found, and the coroner was called in. The deceased had not stirred after firing the fatal shot. No clew was obtained in the room, but the name of R. N. Pollock was found sewed on the inside of his coat, placed there by a Cleveland, Ohio, tailor.

Pollock appeared well dressed and had \$30 in money in his pocket. He looked to have been thirty years of age, with a light complexion and wearing as small brown mustache.

Cleveland, May 8.—R. N. Pollock, who killed himself in Seattle today, was the President of the Cuyahoga Savings Bank and Building Company of this city. He was thirty-eight years of age, married, and had three children. He was the promoter of the bank which closed its doors last Monday. Pollock disappeared ten days ago and had not been definitely located until news of his act of self-destruction reached this city this evening.

The condition of the bank is as yet a matter of conjecture, its books being in the hands of a receiver, who is making an examination, and whose report is expected in a day or two. The bank had deposits to the extent of \$340,000. This sum of money was not in the bank's possession at the time. Rumors of its weakness were feared, and to avoid the inevitable outcome of a possible immediate demand for such a large sum of money, the directors decided to suspend business, and a receiver was appointed.

Other Cleveland bankers, it is said, would have gone to the assistance of the Cuyahoga Savings Bank if they had been asked. The bank was not prominent in the city's financial institutions, being located in the residence district, and its depositors were small ones. The receiver of the bank stated tonight that Pollock did not take the money that was in the bank at the time of his leaving the city, and it is believed that, knowing that a crisis was near, he sought safety in flight.

The United States Carbon Company which went into the hands of a receiver on account of the failure of the bank, is said to be not seriously involved, and it is expected to resume operations soon with increased facilities.

The Deutschland Beats all Records.

New York, May 9.—The Hamburg-American steamship Deutschland, which arrived in port today, made 587 knots of 676.61 statute miles from noon May 8, to noon today. An hourly average speed of 24.53 knots was maintained throughout the whole 24 hours. This is a record that has never been equalled by any vessel.

Things that Tell.

Rev. Mr. Arlington—You should always be particular about details, Miss Tucker. It is little things that tell.

Nellie—I know that. I have three little sisters.

Any man with tact can be a successful married man, but it takes a man with real talent to be a successful bachelor.

HILL'S EARLY PROJECTS

What Alex Mitchell Thought of Him and His Proposed Railroad.

Milwaukee Wisconsin.

James J. Hill, the great railway and steamship magnate who is now so prominently in the transportation world, was at one time a Mississippi river steamboat "runner", and as such was well known to one of the early day railway men of Milwaukee. In view of the present position occupied by Mr. Hill, it is interesting to listen to stories of his labors as an agent for the steamboats which piled up and down the Mississippi, along in the 50's.

About 1857 James J. Hill could be seen daily about the docks at Dunleith, Ill., drumming business for the boats bound for St. Paul, St. Louis and other river points at a time when these boats did the bulk of the business, because railroads were few. The old Chicago and Galena road, now a part of the Northwestern system, ran to Galena in those days and connected with the boats for St. Paul and different points, and young Hill, who had come down from Canada a short time before, was doing a good business as solicitor of passengers for these boats. He would get a commission on every passenger he secured for a particular line. He was there when the Milwaukee man, who is still here, met him.

Later he went to St. Paul, and there became interested with the late Commodore Kitson, at that time secretary of the Hudson Bay Fur Company, and the two bought out a line, broken-down railroad which ran 30 miles northwest from St. Paul into the forests. This road was the nucleus of the present Great Northern system. For some years Kitson and Hill operated it chiefly for hauling cord wood to St. Paul, where they sold the wood at a big advance.

About this time Hill began to dream of a big railway system under one management to the Pacific Coast. He brought his well-laid plans (plans which have since been fully carried out by him) to Milwaukee and laid them before the late Alexander Mitchell, president of the Milwaukee system. It was stated by a Milwaukeean who first met Hill on the Mississippi river that the enterprising railway dreamer laid before Mr. Mitchell a general outline of the conditions as they actually exist today in the operation and management of the Great Northern. He told Mr. Mitchell that if he would unite with him and get the financial backing necessary they could build, equip, control and operate a line of railroad from St. Paul to the Pacific Coast, and that it would be a winner. He talked to the great power of the Milwaukee road for an hour or more, during which Mitchell said little or nothing. He only listened to young Hill, and this is the answer the man from St. Paul received when he finally finished: "Jem, me boy you are a fool."

That ended the negotiations with Mitchell. Hill evidently did not agree with the great magnate of the Milwaukee, for he kept pegging away and today, as a result of his indomitable perseverance, he is one of the greatest railway men of the country.

Ex-Governor Taylor Will Remain in Indiana.

W. S. Taylor, former Governor of Kentucky, who is charged with complicity in the murder of Senator Goebel, has purchased the residence property at 2121 North Delaware street from former Judge Hackney, of the Supreme Court, and his friends announce that he has received assurance that Governor Durbin will not honor a requisition for his return to Kentucky. It is said to have come indirectly through the executive office, but not from the governor himself, but it is so direct that Mr. Taylor feels that there is no probability of his being surrendered to the Kentucky authorities, and he has invested \$9,000 in a home in one of the most slightly residence districts in the city.