

State Library

# The Montgomerian.

## NORTH STATE HAPPENINGS

News of Interest Gleaned From All Sections of the State and Arranged for Busy Readers

### Peace Meeting in October.

Greensboro, Special.—A peace conference under the auspices of the North Carolina Peace Society will be held in Greensboro during the celebration of centennial week in October, a formal invitation for the conference to be held here at that time having been extended by the board of centennial managers and accepted for the society by President Hayes Davis. Messrs. Julius I. Foust, Robert D. Douglas and A. M. Steles have been appointed members of an executive committee to make preparations for the meeting.

### Eller Elected Chairman.

Raleigh, Special.—The State Democratic executive committee elected Mr. A. H. Eller, of Winston-Salem, chairman, to succeed Mr. Hugh G. Chatham, resigned, and Chairman Eller reappointed Alex J. Field, secretary. The committee named the following central committee composed of four members from each of the ten congressional districts:  
First—E. P. Adylett, W. C. Rodman, W. H. Hampton, Dr. E. A. Mays, Jr.  
Second—T. W. Mason, J. W. Granger, H. A. Gilliam, Dr. J. E. Green.  
Third—T. C. Whitaker, A. J. Maxwell, E. M. Koonce, W. M. Webb.  
Fourth—J. A. Thomas, F. S. Spruill, H. J. Olive, H. A. London.  
Fifth—C. O. McMichael, R. L. Holt, J. S. Carr, H. G. Chatham.  
Sixth—E. J. Hale, J. D. Bellamy, James Powell, A. W. McLean.  
Seventh—J. A. Lockhart, A. S. Deekery. (Other two to be named.)  
Eighth—Dr. R. S. Young, Edmund Jones, R. A. Doughton, A. D. Waitt.  
Ninth—J. H. Wedington, Maj. H. P. Schenck. (Other two to be named later.)

The list of speakers scheduled for the conference embraces a number of distinguished men and women among them being: Ex-Governor Aycock, Gen. Julian S. Carr, Mr. Locke Craig, Mr. W. W. Kitchin, Dr. W. L. Poteat, president of Wake Forest College; Dr. James A. B. Scherer, of Newberry, S. C.; Prof. J. Y. Joyner, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Senator Lee S. Overman, who will speak on the subject, "International House of Representatives"; Hon. John Sharp Williams, "The Modern Amphyctonic Council"; Chief Justice Walter Clark, "The International Judiciary"; Hon. George W. Norris, of Nebraska, "A Practical Plan for International Peace"; Congressman Richmond Patton, "The Arbitration and Treaties"; Mrs. Donald McLean, "Peace and the Revolution"; Mrs. Lizzie George Henderson, "The Daughters of the Confederacy and Peace"; Dr. John Franklin Crowell, formerly president of Trinity College and now editor of "The Wall Street Journal"; "The Economical Salvation of the Nation"; Dr. Thomas Hume, "What Professors Can Do for Peace"; Prof. Horace H. Williams, "The Ethics of Peace"; United States Senator James B. McCreary, of Kentucky, "The Possibilities of the Pan-American Union"; United States Senator "Bob" Taylor, of Tennessee; Speaker E. J. Justice, of the North Carolina House of Representatives, "States Rights and the Navy"; J. Allen Taylor, of Wilmington, "The Waste of War"; William H. Taylor, "Peace as a Practical Proposition for Practical Men."

### Gov. Glenn Called on for a Speech.

Greensboro, Special.—Governor Glenn, called on for a speech, expressed the wish that some of the enthusiasm he saw in Denver might be injected into the committee meeting and into North Carolina Democracy. He never saw anything like it. He said he believed enough Western States would be carried for Bryan, with the solid South to assure Bryan's election without New York. At the same time he believed the Democratic financial and other plank would so impress the New York financial and other interests before the campaign is over as to go a long way toward Democratic majorities in a number of Eastern States.

### Get More Than They Give.

Raleigh, Special.—State Auditor B. F. Dixon expects to visit within the next few weeks a number of the counties that for years past have been receiving from the State in pensions, school funds and for other purposes more money than they have paid in State taxes. There were forty-five such counties last year and it seems now that there will be nearly as many this year, although the tax valuations as sent in from the counties indicate that values have been considerably raised, the whole State valuation in fact having more than doubled within eight years. The purpose of these visits will be to personally look into the situations as to the assessments of property for taxation and report to the State board of equalization at its adjourned meeting August 4th. Dr. Dixon went to Boone, Watauga county, to deliver the address for the closing of the teachers' institute there in which sixteen counties were represented. Then he will go to Valle Crucis for two days' rest, during which time he will work on the Confederate pension returns that have come in from the county boards of pensions. Thereafter he will visit Burke, Iredell and other of the western counties that are in the column of "State dependencies" in that they receive from the State more money than they pay in State taxes.

### Injured in Runaway Accident.

Spencer, Special.—Sam Pearce, aged about 16 years, a deliveryman for the Antiseptic Laundry here, was painfully injured in a runaway accident in Spencer Friday. After running half a mile with the lad the horse upset the wagon and a heavy piece of glass from the side of the wagon fell across both his feet cutting dangerous gashes in each ankle.

### Extensive Street Work Going On.

Winston-Salem, Special.—Extensive street work is now going on in both Winston and Salem and other work is contemplated as soon as that already mapped out has been completed. Never before in the history of the city has so much of this kind of work been going on at one time. Some improvement is being made on practically every principal street of the city. Salem will put down considerable bitulithic pavement in the near future.

### Asheville Hit by Storm.

Asheville, Special.—Asheville was visited shortly after midnight Wednesday night by the heaviest rain and severest electrical storm since the establishment of the weather bureau here many years ago. The storm came out of the east and suddenly. The electric lighting plant was put out of business temporarily and great damage was done telephonically. The Asheville Cotton Mill was fired by a bolt and five hundred dollars damage was done before the fire could be put out. Nearly two inches of rain fell.

### Big Lumber Company.

Raleigh, Special.—A charter was issued last week to the Tar River Lumber Company of Rocky Mount, with a capital of \$300,000, all subscribed. The company will do a general lumber business, erect factories, sawmills, etc. The principal incorporators are Kabe J. Harris and Horace E. Parker, Elmina, N. Y., and W. E. Groom, Rocky Mount.

### Killed by Runaway Car.

Waynesville, Special.—Last Tuesday evening as the team cars of the Champion Fibre Company were coming down grade from Guildland Town to Hazelwood, the man on the rear car, being he had lost control of his horse, caused a runaway. His car crashed into the car in front of him, instantly killing the driver.

### Election of Dr. Hill as President.

Raleigh, Special.—There is much gratification among the alumni of this city over the election of Dr. D. H. Hill as president of the A. & M. College. Dr. Hill has been with the college since it was established over eighteen years ago and has ever been a faithful officer. As professor of English he has done much to raise the standard of the literary department, and as acting president, he has been confident that he will reflect credit upon himself and the institution.

### A Good Showing.

Raleigh, Special.—Considering the paucity of times, the officials in the office of the Secretary of State think the number of charters granted to corporations holds up very well this year as compared with last year. The last one goes to the Tar River Lumber Company, with \$300,000 capital stock, headquarters at Rocky Mount, Horace E. Parker, of Elmina, N. Y., president.

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## NEW REFORMS IN TURKEY

### Turkish Ruler Takes the Reins Into His Own Hands and Restores the Constitution of 1876

Constantinople, 27 Cable.—Starting as was the sudden dismissal of Ferid Pasha from the grand viziership and the appointment of Said Pasha in his place, this step was so nothing compared to the sensation created in all quarters by official announcement that the Sultan had decided to convoke a parliament. It was felt that in view of the general revolt in the army unprecedented in the history of the Turkish Empire, some change was inevitable, and that far reaching measures of reform in the central government were bound to be inaugurated. But the drastic action of the Sultan, who took the reins into his own hands and by the stroke of a pen suddenly yielded to the demands of the young Turks and restored the constitution of 1876, has taken the palace clique, the members of the diplomatic corps in fact, the entire population of Constantinople completely by surprise.

## BOLD MAIL ROBBERY

### Car Entered and Route Agent Bound and Gagged

### MUCH MAIL MATTER RIFLED

Two Desperate Men Board Ulster Express at Edge of Catskill Mountains, and After Disposing of Mail Clerk Peck in an Original Manner, Loot the Mail Car—Posses are in Pursuit, Seeking the Robbers in the Mountains, Where They are Believed to Have a Hiding Place.

Albany, N. Y., Special.—A report from Grand George, a country station on the edge of the Catskill mountain region says two desperate men held up the Ulster Express as it passed between Stamford and Stamford, and after binding and gagging Mail Clerk Peck and throwing him into the mail box, the cover of which they removed, went through the mail and took everything of value. They also took a watch, chain and \$25 from the coat of the clerk, which was hanging in the car. After rifling all the pouches they made their way back to the day coach and got off at Stamford, taking a road that leads to the mountains, where the sheriff and railroad detectives believe them to have a hiding place. At Stamford, Peck was misled, and a search by the conductor and brakeman resulted in the clerk's extrication from his tight quarters in the mail box. An alarm was sent out all along the line from this city to Montreal, and posses are looking for the robbers.

### Lightning Kills Six.

Gettysburg, Pa., Special.—As the result of a terrific electric storm which passed over the Pennsylvania national guard encampment here it is reported that at least six troopers were killed, and two score injured, some of them seriously, by being struck by lightning. The known dead are: Private Morrison, Private Barbe, Unknown Man, Tenth Regiment. The tent occupied by Governor Stuart was blown down as were a number of others. Several friends were sitting with Governor Stuart when his tent collapsed, but the party managed to hold the canvas and all escaped injury. The camp is flooded and telegraphic service is practically at a standstill. The entire camp in panic stricken. The darkness is impenetrable and men are wildly running about through rivers of water, seeking the injured. Every tent of Battery B was blown down, but no one in the battery was hurt. The regimental guard tent of the Tenth regiment was struck by the lightning, and forty men of Company C were badly injured. The field hospital is full and men are lying about the camp waiting for aid. The Young Men's Christian Association tent, which was filled with men and women who had taken refuge from the storm, was rased to the ground, but so far as known no one was seriously injured.

### Jealousy Drove Him to Death.

Norfolk, Special.—Jealousy drove young Claude W. Allen, of Roanoke, to suicide at his boarding house here last week. He told his troubles to a friend before he ended his life. He saw his sweetheart at Ocean View last week with another young man Sunday afternoon. He said she would take no notice of him at the time. He remonstrated with her and she promised to see him later, but the young man was not satisfied with that and fired the fatal shot into his brain. The coroner's jury found that he died by a pistol shot fired by his own hand with suicidal intent. A letter addressed to his mother in Roanoke, sealed and stamped, and apparently written just before he died, was found in his room. This was mailed by the coroner without being opened. Allen had been employed here as a tailor for some time.

### Farmers Oppose Immigration.

Columbia, S. C., Special.—The State Farmers' Union convention adopted resolutions opposing immigration to the South and demanding the abolition of the State Immigration Department. Another resolution calls for the establishment of a State fertilizer factory to be operated by convict labor. Still another resolution adopted is as follows: "Resolved, That it is the sense of this union that our cotton ought to be compressed at the gins and cotton bagging be used on such compressed bales, and that we ask the national union to take this matter up and press it to speedy conclusion."

### No Privileges for Harry Thaw.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Special.—Harry K. Thaw's privileges in the county jail here have been curtailed until he is kept constantly confined in a corridor where there are no other prisoners. He is permitted to receive visitors only his attorney and his wife, and is not allowed the free use of the jail telephone, which he had up to a short time ago.

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### Richard Croker to Come Back.

New York, Special.—Richard Croker, one-time boss of Tammany, is to return to New York this fall, according to a New York World special. While denying that he would take an active part in the campaign for Bryan, Croker said he hoped the Nebraska would win and thought his chances good.

### Montana Is in Commission.

Norfolk, Special.—The new armored cruiser Montana was commissioned at the Norfolk Navy Yard last week. Capt. Alfred Reynolds is in command. The Montana will begin taking on stores at once for her sailing down to Guantanamo, Cuba, which will occur within the next two or three weeks. It is expected that the Montana and her sister ship, the North Carolina, will form the nucleus for a new armored cruiser division of the Atlantic fleet, and that they will shortly be joined by the Tennessee and Washington, now on the Pacific.

### New Enterprises for Rockingham.

Rockingham, Special.—Hardly a day passed without some new enterprise bubbling up in Rockingham, and it is fairly safe to say that the city is going to be the center of a number of new enterprises. The Rockingham Foundry & Machine Company has been organized and will build a general foundry and machine shop. The company will be under the general management of one of the city's leading citizens.

### Georgia Baptist College Burns.

La Grange, Ga., Special.—Fire early Sunday destroyed the main building and college chapel of the Southern Female College (Baptist) here, installing a loss estimated at \$40,000. There was no insurance. The Southern Female College was organized in 1830 and has numbered among the leading educational institutions of the South.

## IT SOMETIMES TAKES A LARGE CHEST TO HOLD ALL ONE'S MEDALS.



Cartoon by Triggs, in the New York Press.

## NEED STRONG NAVY

### President Roosevelt Expresses His Views

### SHOULD HAVE AMPLE DEFENSES.

### To a Notable Conference of Naval Officers at Newport the Chief Executive of the United States Sets Forth His Ideas in Regard to That Branch of Uncle Sam's Fighting Equipment.

Newport, R. I., Special.—Pleading for popular support for a "first-class fighting navy," a navy capable of seeking out the enemy and "hammering him into the quits," President Roosevelt was the central figure here in the most notable conference of American naval officers ever called together to consult and discuss, in a broad, general way, the future of United States battleships. The President spoke publicly for more than half an hour, and then the conference went into executive session for one hour. During this session the President took a leading part in the discussion. He argued as a layman, he explained, and did not attempt to give advice to professional men.

## Millions of Germs in Cracks of Dishes

### Dr. Wiley Experiments on China Ware Taken From the "Quick Lunch" Rooms and Hotels—Cause of Appendicitis—Chemist Blames Unclean Condition For Many Inflammatory Diseases—Urges Better Household Sanitation.

Washington, D. C.—To those who leave their offices each noon to snatch a hasty lunch, the Government has a word of advice to offer. It is this: Whenever a restaurateur offers you a cracked mug and a chipped, seamy plate on which food is served, flee it as you would the pestilence. In the recesses of those cracks lurk thousands of bacteria, and they draw no distinction between the millionaire employer and his \$10 a week stenographer.

The Bureau of Chemistry, at the head of which is Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, has just concluded experiments on cracked china utensils taken from the lunch rooms of Washington. The conditions they find to exist in the restaurants here are duplicated in every big city, in New York and Chicago, where the trade in "quick lunch" establishments is much greater, a far larger population of germs is believed to have taken up its abode in the cracks and crevices of the table service.

The examination of the china ware by the Government came about as a result of a crusade being waged against unhealthful kitchens and serving rooms in the District of Columbia. With the approval of Secretary Wilson and Dr. Wiley the Government chemists were turned loose on the trail. They discovered millions of germs in the cracks and seams. In the final test it was found that these organisms ranged in number from 486 to 14,580,000 to every square inch.

Nearly all of the bacteria belonged to the family of bacilli coli. The bacillus coli is blamed as the cause of many inflammatory diseases, among which is appendicitis.

Many of the other bacilli found in the cracked chinaware are due to unclean conditions. These may not be noticeable, and the kitchens of the lunch rooms may be clean and spotless, but the impossibility of cleaning the utensils thoroughly when they are cracked leaves the bacilli to increase and multiply.

The presence of the breeders of disease is just as much a menace to the girl who has left her typewriter

"Admiral, Mr. Secretary, Gentlemen: I could not speak to you technically. I can speak to my fellow-countrymen, who are deeply interested in the American navy, but who sometimes tend to be misled as to the kind of navy we should have and as to what the navy can and ought to do.

"For instance, there are always certain numbers of well-meaning, amiable individuals, coupled with others not quite so well meaning, who advocate merely a coast defense navy. Such advocacy illustrates a habit of mind as old as human nature itself—the desire at the same time to do something, and not to do it.

"No fighting was ever won yet except by hitting, and the one, unforeseeable offense in any man is to hit soft. That applies to the individual and it applies to the nation, and to those who advocating a coast defense navy, are advocating that we shall adopt as a national principle the principle of hitting soft. I hope with all my heart that never will this nation do have to go to war, such war will only be excusable if the nation intends to hammer its opponent until the opponent quits fighting.

"For the protection of our coast we need fortifications, not merely to protect the salient points of our possessions, but so that the navy can be fool-loose. A year ago, at the time it was announced that the fleet was to go abroad, there was a certain number of newspapers, especially in my own city of New York, that raised a clamorous protest against it. It took at one time the form of a mistaken prophecy to the effect that the fleet would not be allowed to go around the world, and one of the reasons alleged was that to let it go around the world would leave New York defenseless in the event of war.

"We have taken the Philippines, but if we had not taken them not a particle of difference would be made as regards the needs of our naval policies. There has been a division of this people as to taking the Philippines.

"There has been no division on the Monroe doctrine, no division on building, maintaining, policing, and defending the Panama canal; no division about Hawaii and Porto Rico; no division about keeping Alaska; no division about asserting our superior right to defend and protect Cuba. Not one of the courses of action thus outlined can be followed out excepting with a first-class navy. The Monroe doctrine is in danger of falling not merely into disuse, but into contempt, until we began to build up our navy. The Monroe doctrine unbacked by a navy is an empty boast.

"If we have a coast defense navy only, we had better at once turn over the Panama canal to some stronger and braver nation, and give up Hawaii, Porto Rico and Alaska, and say that we had no more interest in Cuba than the smallest outside powers.

"We do not want any navy at all if it is not a first-class one, and such a navy will be necessary for us just so long as we demand the right to administer our national affairs as we think best.

"It is very possible that we shall have to exercise a continually greater supervision, a continually greater exercise of the right of rejection among immigrants that come hither, and shall it may be, take an attitude which will tend at first to provoke friction.

### Sensational Murders of a Hot Summer, Their Motives

July 11—Andrew Bergen Cropper, of Bath Beach, Brooklyn, shot and killed his wife at No. 1748 Eighty-fourth street; rage.

July 13—Mrs. Ottillie Eberhard killed her daughter wounded at Coalburg, N. J.; Gustavus Eberhard, of New York; strongly suspected, still at large; robbery.

July 15—The Rev. G. B. D. Prickett, former Recorder of Metuchen, N. J., shot and killed by Archibald Herron, whom he had sentenced to jail; revenge.

July 15—Hazel Drew murdered, body thrown in a pond near Troy, N. Y.; jealousy, supposedly.

June 23—Dr. N. H. Wilson, of Philadelphia, poisoned sent to him in a bottle of ale; revenge.

June 21—John Klevens, sexton of the Church of the Most Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, shot wife, killed self; insurance.

June 16—John H. Blackmeyer, out of a job, killed his mother-in-law and shot his wife at No. 144 West One Hundred and Forty-third street; despair.

June 8—Brooding over her husband's attack on their neighbor's little daughter Mrs. Lena Winnett, of Stapleton, killed her baby and herself; humiliation.

June 7—Sarah Koten shot and killed Dr. Martin W. Anspits, No. 187 East Ninety-third street; revenge.

June 5—Frederick Rosazza, No. 181 Union avenue, Brooklyn, shot wife, killed himself; quarrel.

### \$300,000 in Gold for Leopold

London, England.—A dispatch to the London Daily Mail from Entebbe, Uganda, states that two shipments of gold, valued at \$300,000, have passed through Entebbe from the Kingdom in King Leopold's private domain in the Congo Independent States, which foreignness are "absolutely" excluded.

### Dogs to Guard Luxembourg Museum in Paris.

Paris.—Man's best friend, the dog, has been found a new occupation in Paris, that of museum keeper.

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