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Morrison Fears Negro Issue Will Be Raised

Selecting Sites for Public Buildings—Condiacy of Justice Douglas Not Heard of at the White House

By THOMAS J. PENCE

Washington, Aug. 6.—Special.—The selection of sites for the Durham and Gaston public buildings will be made in a few days. Special agent J. B. Eberhart, who visited both places and acquainted himself with local conditions, has returned and is preparing his report. It is the prevailing rule in the treasury department that the cost of sites for public buildings shall not exceed 10 per cent of the appropriation. This rule, if applied, will eliminate many of the sites offered in both Gaston and Durham, and it is possible that exceptions may be made in both instances as the appropriations are not large. That an effort will be made to increase the appropriation for the Durham building there is little doubt. The sum appropriated by congress is altogether too small for a building of the Durham and Gaston importance. Nothing has been done with reference to the site for a public building at Elizabeth City. The department has been informed that an effort will be made to have for the purchase of a square for the public building. This action will result in a long delay in the construction of the building. The department has over 175 building projects on foot and Elizabeth City needs 10 acres. By awaiting congressional action the city will lose its offer of precedence and again go to the foot of the list. The department is satisfied with the site already purchased and no change will be made in the offer in charge of the matter. They have the present site a desirable one in every way.

Nothing is known officially in Washington of the reported candidacy of Judge B. M. Jones of the North Carolina bar for the vacancy on the court of claims which was recently tendered to Senator McLaurin of South Carolina and declined by him. At the temporary white house this morning Assistant Secretary Foster, who is in charge, said that he had not heard of Judge Jones' candidacy. At the department of justice where all of the applications go on file, the statement was made that the name of Judge Douglas had not been submitted for the vacancy. It was learned that there are something less than one hundred candidates for this position. Judge Douglas' friends may have secured him at Oyster Bay. Within the last week the director of the United States geological survey has issued orders for the completion of the mapping of the Roan Mountain quadrangle, a series in the heart of the Appalachian mountains in the vicinity of the town of Roan Mountain, Tennessee. The area is about 82 and 82.30 and latitude 35 and 35.30. The tract, a quadrangle containing about 1000 square

miles, lies partly in North Carolina and partly in Tennessee, just north of Mount Mitchell and the Asheville region. It embraces within its boundaries the towns of Jonesboro, Elizabethtown, Erwin and Bakersville. The map will be completed on the scale on which it was commenced—1 to 90,000, and contour lines at intervals of every 100 feet will be drawn through points of equal elevation, thus indicating the altitudes above sea level and also the character of the steep of the mountains.

The work will be under the control of Mr. Hersey Munroe, one of the topographers of the survey whose party will consist of R. C. Howard, field assistant, W. G. Espey, rodman, and C. B. Kendall, levelman. He will also be assisted by E. G. Hamilton, assistant topographer, and G. T. Ford, field assistant.

The greater part of the southern Appalachian regions has been topographically mapped by the geological survey and the maps are now available at the nominal government rate, on application to the director of the survey. Cameron Morrison of Rockingham was here today on his way to Baltimore, where he went on professional business. Mr. Morrison is an enthusiastic and aggressive Democrat, and though defeated by a fraction of a vote, in one of the most remarkable struggles for a congressional nomination in recent years, he does not feel the sting of defeat. He predicted the election of Mr. Page by a handsome majority and said among other things that he would take the stump in his behalf.

"The Democratic party in North Carolina is in fine shape," Mr. Morrison declared as though the negro question will be the issue in the campaign. When Republicans argue that 25,000 white men will be disfranchised as the result of the operation of the disfranchisement amendment they draw the issue themselves. The Democrats are saying nothing and they are trying to avoid such an issue in the coming campaign. They do not want the negro issue raised, but the logical result will be that they will be forced into the position of defending the amendment.

Chapman W. Maupin, a special agent of the treasury department, has returned from Wilmington, where he went to inspect the Parsley property which congress authorized the government to purchase for custom house purposes. Mr. Maupin was directed to report on the value and title of the property and ascertain what damages were sustained by the owners of the Parsley property. His report was completed today and was turned over to Assistant Secretary Taylor, who will take final action in a few days. The sum of sixteen thousand dollars was appropriated for the purchase of the property, but it is reported that Agent Maupin considered the sum excessive.

Richard B. Thompson is appointed postmaster at Tryon Shops, Davidson county, vice W. T. Shost, resigned. Within the last week the United States post office inspector, who has been located in North Carolina for several years, residing at Raleigh and Wilmington, has been transferred to the rural free delivery system of the post office department. His present assignment in North Carolina will be pleased to learn that he has earned a promotion. For the present Mr. Connelly is stationed here.

LINGERING ON THE BORDER LAND

Judge John Gray Bynum Has Passed Beyond the Possibility of Recovery

Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 6.—Special.—Judge John Gray Bynum, whose distinguished career Monday night was related yesterday, is now just on the border land, and the only response given by his physicians is that he may possibly live through the night.

Until eleven o'clock last night he seemed to have improved somewhat, resting quietly, with only an occasional muttering that his shoulder hurt him. At eleven o'clock he became restless again and delirious, and at six o'clock this morning he passed into a stupor from which it is impossible to arouse him, and has been plainly dying all day. He made but one coherent utterance since he was injured, and that was about twelve o'clock yesterday.

Everything that medical science or loving sympathetic friends could do for the stricken jurist has been done, and his physicians and friends having at this hour, one o'clock, abandoned hope for his life, are trusting that his last breath may be painless.

The deplorable accident has cast a gloom over the community and the greatest sympathy is felt and expressed for the suffering man.

Judge Bynum was fifty-six years old last February, and is the son of Judge John Gray Bynum of New Hanover county, who moved to Burke county. His mother was the last wife of the late Chief Justice Pearson. He was appointed judge of the Superior Court by Gov. Scales to succeed Judge Avery, and elected to succeed himself for one term. He married Miss Henrietta Erwin of Burke and had no children. In 1895 he moved from Morganton to Greensboro and soon became prominent in the local practice of law in association with his first cousin, ex-Judge W. P. Bynum, Jr.

In 1900 he lost his wife and has not seemed the same man since. She is buried here in Green Hill cemetery and by her side he will repose.

Judge Bynum was a member of the Presbyterian church and was noted for his liberality in all charitable and public spirited undertakings.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Green of Wilson and Judge W. P. Bynum, Sr., of Charlotte have just arrived. Mrs. Green being a sister to Mrs. Bynum and Judge Bynum uncle of the dying jurist. Mr. James W. Wilson, Jr., of Morganton arrived last night and has been at Judge Bynum's bedside continually.

A Ray of Hope

Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 6.—Special.—Judge Bynum is still alive tonight. He was roused from his stupor at 8 o'clock and repeated the word "Governor" when told that Governor Aycock was present to see him. Stimulants and nourishment have had effect. Physicians say there is a slight ray of hope, but his semi-consciousness has caused him to feel pain and show it.

American League

At Chicago:	R. H. E.
Chicago	5 13 4
Washington	2 4 1
Batteries—Carrick and Clark; Patterson and McFarland.	
At Cleveland:	R. H. E.
Cleveland	5 12 2
Philadelphia	4 9 1
Batteries—Smith and Bemis; Waddell and Schreckengost.	
At Detroit:	R. H. E.
Detroit	1 6 2
Baltimore	2 10 0
Batteries—Mullen and Buelow; Wittse and Smith.	
At St. Louis:	R. H. E.
St. Louis	6 11 2
Boston	7 12 2
Batteries—Powell and Kahoe; Dineen and Criger.	

Ambassador White Resigns

Washington, Aug. 6.—The state department today received the resignation of Andrew D. White as ambassador of the United States to Germany. The formal resignation, which Mr. White presents, to take effect November 7, 1902, has been forwarded to the president.

The officials of the state department are unwilling to make any further statement relative to Ambassador White's resignation beyond the fact that it was received this morning. It is tacitly admitted, however, that the action of the aged diplomat was not unexpected by either the president or the state department.

Profane Swearer Struck Dead by Thunder Bolt

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 6.—Special.—After uttering an oath because he could not untie a knot in a rope, Ike McMillan, the engineer in charge of the merry-go-round at Latta park, was struck dead by a bolt of lightning during an electrical storm this afternoon. Fred Smith, colored, was also severely injured, being burned about the arms and having his shoes badly torn. Will Young, a third assistant, was also stunned.

In view of the fact that a big tide of criticism had been aroused here on account of the running of the merry-go-

REGULAR HOWLER AT HIGH POINT

Factory and Other Property Extensively Damaged by the Wind

High Point, N. C., Aug. 6.—Special.—A terrific wind storm passed over High Point today at two-thirty p. m. doing considerable damage at some of the factories and uprooting trees in different parts of the city. The large smokestack at Snow Lumber Company's plant was blown down, demolishing a shed near by and causing the factory to close down on account of fire going out. In the yard the lumber was scattered in every direction. A large smoke stack at one of the Globe Home Company's plants was disarranged. The chimneys at Mr. I. K. Grimes' residence were blown down. The number of trees uprooted over town and the outhouses and fencing torn down cannot be estimated, as damage is reported in every street. The wind was followed by a heavy rain which literally swept things.

CHASED BY A BRUTE

A Greensboro Woman Makes a Good Run and Escapes

Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 6.—Special.—Mrs. J. P. Johnson of this city, while carrying to her husband his dinner today, was approached by a strange negro man in a riding behind a clump of bushes in a ravine near Greensboro Female College. Upon receiving an improper proposal Mrs. Johnson screamed, when the brute made for her. Dashing the dinner pail in his face, she fled screaming, pursued by the man until she bounded over Solicitor Brooks' back fence, when her pursuer took another cover. Later he was seen to mount a wagon driven by another negro and jash the horse into a gallop, jumping out at a dense thicket on a branch near Ashe street just as his pursuer caught sight of him. A negro answering his description was arrested at five o'clock, but was promptly discharged when Mrs. Johnson was able to look at him and declare he was not the man.

Mrs. Johnson is suffering from the result of the fright and excitement. She is a woman of irreproachable character for truth and modesty.

MINE WATCHMAN BEATEN TO DEATH

His Family Was in Want and He Would Not Take a Hint

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 6.—Daniel J. Sweeney, a watchman in the employ of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Company at their Bluff colliery in Hanover township, was found dead in a field there today. He quit work at midnight and was followed by a score of men.

The men were making threats and Sweeney was afraid of them. He took refuge in a saloon and waited there for some time. After he thought the crowd that followed him had dispersed he left for his home. This was the last seen of him alive. The supposition is that the men who followed him from the mine were lying in wait for him, and when he approached the spot where they were hiding they assaulted him with pick handles and beat his brains out.

The body lay in a pool of blood. One of the arms was also broken, apparently by a blow from a club.

It is said the coal company will offer a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderers. The murdered man told the superintendent of the mine where he was employed that some of the strikers had spoken to him last week and advised him that it did not look right to see him going to work, and that if he was wise he would quit at once. Sweeney said he needed employment as his family was in want. The next day another delegation of men met him on his way to work and told him if he did not quit work he would be sorry.

County Detective Richard Jones this afternoon arrested three Lithuanians for the murder of Sweeney, against whom the evidence is damning. They are John Smith, Ignat Shukis and Michael Yushko. They were identified as having left the saloon quickly after Sweeney had been beaten, and seen soon after running from the street where Sweeney's body was found. They told conflicting stories and were jailed without trial.

Masked Men Flag and Rob a Burlington Train

Amount of Booty Obtained Was Small—One of the Men Killed as They Were Making Off

Mount Carroll, Ill., Aug. 6.—A daring and successful train robbery occurred at Marcus on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, five miles north of Savanna, about midnight.

The vestibule passenger train of eleven coaches, Conductor Emerson in charge, was flagged at the little station and eight masked men boarded the engine. The engineer and fireman obeyed the imperative orders, and the robbers at once uncoupled the engine and express car from the train and ran them a quarter of a mile up the track. They then blew up the express car with dynamite, ran the engine north a distance of a mile from Hanover, and the locomotive becoming dead, the robbers abandoned it and escaped.

One of the highwaymen was killed, being shot above the eye and also in the leg. He met instant death and his body was dumped to the ground by his companions as they sped away. The dead was done quickly, the trainmen and passengers making no defense. Six sacks of money were secured. The passengers were not molested.

There was no way of telegraphing news of the hold-up, so a flagman waited back and gave the alarm. A special train of citizens and several policemen at once proceeded to the scene, but as the track runs along the Mississippi and the country is well adapted to a successful flight, the robbers easily escaped. The work was evidently that of experts, as they went at it coolly and methodically.

The train attacked is one of the finest in the world, and usually carries consid-

erable money, which must have been known by the highwaymen. The dead robber was a stranger in this vicinity. He was a middle aged man and well dressed.

Four explosions were required to complete the destruction of the safe and the car was badly wrecked. The robbers were eight in number, all masked. They evidently were railroad men, one being a good engineer. Messenger William Byl fired five shots at the robbers but without avail, and an attempt was made to blow him up in his car.

Several passengers in the buffet car, including the porter, were held prisoners during the struggle to crack the safe. It is thought the dead robber was killed by a comrade by mistake. The body was put on the tender and run by the others a short distance and then thrown into the woods.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Following is the official account of the robbery, issued by the general manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway:

"Train No. 47 was held up last night about 11:30 at south switch, Marcus, about ten miles north of Savanna, Illinois. The switch was turned for passenger track and the train flagged. The two head cars, consisting of a mail and express car and a composite car, were cut off and taken to the north switch, where the safe in the express car was blown open with dynamite and contents taken, after which the engine was cut off by the robbers and started north. As the robbers left the express messenger fired at them. One robber was found dead about one mile north of Marcus and his body was given over to the coroner. At least six men were concerned in the robbery. So far as is known only \$2,000 in silver was secured. None of the crew was hurt and none of the passengers molested."

The express company today said that a purse of \$1,000 would be made up by the two companies and given to Express Messenger Byl for his bravery.

Harry Tracy Puts an End to His Wild Career

With His Leg Broken by a Bullet He Puts a Pistol to His Head and Pulls Trigger

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 6.—Harry Tracy, the notorious outlaw, who with David Merrill, escaped from the Oregon penitentiary at Salem June 9, after killing three prison guards, killed himself early this morning after being wounded by the rifle of one of a posse in pursuit.

Tracy was surrounded in a wheat field near Fallows, a station on the Washington Central railroad about fifty miles west of Spokane. Last night word was sent back to Davenport, the county seat, and a large number of armed men hurried to the scene.

The posse under Sheriff Gardner opened fire on the outlaw, and one bullet pierced his right leg between the knee and thigh. About twenty minutes after being wounded he shot himself with one of his revolvers, and his body was found this morning after daylight. The revolver with which he killed himself was grasped tightly in his right hand.

Harry Tracy escaped from the Oregon state prison June 9, after killing Frank W. Ferrell, G. R. T. Jones and B. T. Tiffany, guards, and Frank Ingraham, a convict who tried to prevent his flight. On June 28 Tracy killed Merrill near Napavict, Washington, shooting him from behind and leaving his body in the forest where it was found July 15. On July 3 Tracy, Seattle, in a fight with a posse, Tracy shot and killed Charles Raymond, a deputy sheriff, E. E. Bresse, a policeman, and mortally wounded Neil Rawley, who died the following day, and wounded Carl Anderson and Louis Zarrite, newspaper reporters.

Tracy committed many feats of daring during his flight, in the course of which he eluded various posses when apparently surrounded and held up numerous farmers whom he forced to furnish food and clothing, and by threats of murdering their families compelled them to cover up his tracks.

Tracy was hunted down by a posse of Creston citizens, and being surrounded, he engaged in a running battle with his pursuers. His leg was broken by a bullet and an artery bled profusely. He crept into a wheat field and tried to tie up the artery. Becoming desperate he put his revolver to his head and fired a bullet into his brain.

At daylight this morning his body was found, already cold. No sheriffs were near when the battle was in progress, and private citizens of Creston will get the reward.

Perhaps his greatest show of daring was displayed July 2 at South Bay, near Olympia, when he held up six men and forced four, including Captain Clark of a large gasoline launch, to embark him on Puget sound and pilot him up stream for ten hours.

In 1897 Tracy murdered Valentine Hoge, a Colorado cattleman, and William Strong, a boy, in the same state. A total reward of \$5,000 was offered for his arrest. George A. McBride of Washington offering \$2,500 for his capture dead or alive. The state of Oregon offered \$3,000 and a brother of one of the guards killed at the penitentiary offered \$100.

The reward for Merrill's capture, amounting to \$1,500, has been claimed by Mrs. Wagoner, the berry picker, and her son, who found the body near their home.

Wind Blows Down Trees and Houses in Durham

Carr Church Loses Its Steeple—Cotton Mill Windows Broken—Wires in a Bad Tangle

Durham, N. C., Aug. 6.—Special.—A terrific wind and rain storm here this afternoon about 3 o'clock did considerable damage to property. Trees and wires in the city fared badly and a large number of window awnings were destroyed.

The greatest damage is reported at Hickstock, west of Durham. A brick building used as a residence was blown down and the furniture destroyed. The building was owned by J. H. Crabtree. Fortunately every member of the family was out visiting at the time of the storm. The loss is between six and eight hundred dollars.

In East Durham the steeple of Carr Methodist church was blown off, causing a loss of about one hundred dollars. This loss is covered by cyclone insurance. Below East Durham a colored church, almost new, was blown down, causing a loss of four hundred dollars. The lumber yard of J. E. Bowling was damaged to the extent of fifty or

seventy-five dollars. The engine shed was lifted into the street and the engine damaged.

At Trinity park three trees were blown down and the home of Prof. Aldridge was damaged. In East Durham the sanctification tent was blown down, and Mr. Brooks, who has been assisting in the meetings, was caught under it, but escaped unhurt. Windows in East Durham cotton mills were damaged to the amount of \$15 or \$20.

The direction of the storm was from west to east, and seemed to get worse east of the city.

Base Ball at Winston

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 6.—Special.—A close and exciting ball game was played here this afternoon between Winston-Salem and Stoneville. At the opening of the ninth inning the score was a tie, but Winston-Salem won by making one run, making the score 9 to 8.

Storm at Winston-Salem

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 6.—Special.—A severe storm passed over this section this afternoon. The worst damage done was the re-uncoupling of a Winston-Salem Furniture Company building. A number of trees around town, also chimneys, were blown down.

The King and Queen Return to London Town

His Majesty Steps Buoyantly Without the Use of His Cane—Crowds Cheer Him Joyfully

London, Aug. 6.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra arrived in London late this afternoon. Victoria station was profusely decorated with flags, bunting, and heraldic devices. The only foreign colors displayed in the whole scene of decoration were three large American flags and shields, one being suspended above the point at which the royal carriage stopped.

A vast crowd of people had assembled along the route from the station to Buckingham palace hours before the time for the arrival of the train, in spite of the fact that it was raining heavily. The crowd became denser than ever shortly before 5 o'clock and the police had difficulty in isolating the platform for the arrival of the train. The arrival of two closed landaus, escorted by a troop of royal life guards in their rain coats, caused a murmur among the people who feared that, owing to the rain, the carriages would be kept closed and they would be prevented from seeing their majesties.

When the train arrived the king left his saloon without assistance and, accompanied by the queen, walked across the platform to another carriage. As they drove from the station yard they were cheerfully greeted by the great throng of people who were delighted to see that the carriage had been opened, the rain having stopped. The cheering was enthusiastic throughout the entire route. The king wore civilian dress.

Inside the station the life guards removed their capes and the landaus were closed. The pilot engine arrived at a few minutes later the royal train drawn by engine "His Majesty" and decorated with crowns and the royal arms came in. Queen Alexandra, who was dressed in black, was the first to alight. She was followed a moment later by the king. The guards saluted and the crowd cheered. The king and queen crossed the platform briskly, shaking hands on the way with a few friends and walking happily.

The king walked buoyantly by the side of the queen the entire length of the platform and assisted her majesty into the carriage. He then entered his private carriage. He wore a grey frock coat and a silk hat and carried a small cane which, however, he did not use to assist himself in walking. There was an immense throng in the broad space at Hyde park corner, and

looking down the hill towards the line of route the crowd stood nine and ten deep. Close to Burton's arch, at the top of Constitution hill, two American girls were standing beside the railings. Presently as the sound of cheering rose in the distance the young women, disregarding formality, asked an Englishman to lend them a hand to climb the rail. When a little later the king passed they cheered enthusiastically and one of them remarked: "How happy he looks." This indeed was the best possible description of his majesty's appearance. The genuine improvement in his majesty's health was reflected in the frankness of his smile and his constant willingness to raise his hat and bow cordially wherever his eyes met those of the onlookers. The people are delighted at the king's recovery and this was shared by the queen, who responded to the cheers and wavings of handkerchiefs with bows.

The royal carriage was driven at a slow trot, giving everybody an easy view of a few moments duration, which reassured them absolutely that the rest on board the yacht as Cowes had effected a genuine restoration of their sovereign's health.

Their majesty arrived at Buckingham palace at 5:44, a minute ahead of schedule time.

Pulliam's Case with the Jury

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 6.—Special.—The Pulliam case was given to the jury at 4 o'clock this afternoon. No verdict has yet been reached. The court will reconvene in the morning at 10 o'clock, at which time a verdict is expected. Three hours on either side were allowed by the judge for argument. Judge Charles A. Moore for the defense and District Attorney Holton were today's speakers. Much interest is manifested. It is generally believed there will be a mistrial.

A Town Fire-swept

New Orleans, Aug. 6.—The greater part of the business section of the town of Washington, La., was destroyed by fire last night, including the opera house, post office and Bank of Washington. The fire became so threatening at one time that a special train was run from Lafayette and Opelousas and brought in firemen from those towns. The loss is estimated at \$150,000; insurance only \$25,000.