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RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1896.

\$3.00 PER YEAR.

DEATH IN THE STORM

Mrs. Trice Crushed by a Giant Oak.

HOUSE SHATTERED.

Husband and Son Caught by Falling Timbers, But Escape—Great Damage Done Big Warehouse Blown Down at Louisburg.

The greatest storm we have had in several years raged yesterday afternoon and last night. The rain was accompanied by a terrific wind storm, creating havoc and doing damage to property and trees generally. The storm was most severe from 6:30 to 8:30. Trees were blown down, fences toppled over, signs sent sailing up the street and all manner of damage done.

The streets were blocked with fallen trees and limbs, making it almost impossible for pedestrians to walk. On Fayetteville and the other business streets awnings were torn and tattered, boxes and barrels over turned, and signs knocked down. The wind blew with great velocity, sweeping small objects before it. Weather officer Von Herman reports that the gale travelled at a velocity of 26 miles an hour. A few years ago, the wind blew at the rate of 59 miles per hour, which was the most severe wind storm ever known in Raleigh.

All the wires were down for a while last night.

The streets and sidewalks this morning were strewn with wreckage, the result of last night's storm. At St. Mary's, Dr. Hogg's and Dr. Hawkins' large and stately trees were blown down and severely damaged.

A police officer who made the rounds of the city last evening looking for fallen wires reports that the storm was more severe in the Eastern part of the city than in the Western. There were twice the number of wires down in the Eastern than in the Western section of the city. Some of the largest and finest specimens of oak trees in the city were blown over. In Mr. Ellington's yard on Newbern avenue two very large oaks fell. On Blount street near Morgan, a giant elm fell on a one story house belonging to Mr. David Williams, of Method. The tree drove in the porch and damaged the house. Had it fallen with full force the house would have been wrecked, and the occupants injured.

Many buildings were unroofed during the evening. The market house roof was damaged very badly, the tin roofing on one side being nearly all torn away. The roofs to the Yarrowborough and Park hotels and other buildings in the city were more or less damaged. No estimate has been made of the damage done, and as yet it is impossible to do so.

In the County.

The storm was not so severe in the eastern part of the county, but all reports from other sections tell of great destruction of property. Many farmers report that the wind stripped the fields of cotton. One farmer reported that the ground was covered in his section with loose cotton, and the fields presented the appearance of a snow. Trees were blown down and farm houses injured.

Death in the Storm.

The storm carried terror and forebodings of danger to many homes last night, but to one humble cottage it carried death. A sad and distressing story comes from St. Matthews' township near Garner. When one of the strongest blasts of wind was expending its fury, a giant oak gave way to the force of the elements and fell on the house of Mr. C. N. Trice. The weak timbers of the house gave way before the tree, which crashed in on Mr. Trice, his wife and little son. Mrs. Trice who had just retired was caught by flying timbers and crushed to death. Mr. Trice and little son, who were sitting near the fire place, were knocked to the floor when the house gave in, but their injuries were only slight and they managed to find their way out from under the wreckage.

At Method, the storm did a good deal of damage. A newly constructed barn which was nearing completion, a small dwelling house, the smoke stack to Tucker's gin, fences and other property were blown down. West of here the damage was greatest and the storm seemed to reach its height near

Durham. Col. Benchen Cameron, who passed through today said the damage there was greater than at any other point through which he passed.

At Wake Forest a small dwelling belonging to Willis Johnson was turned over.

Great Damage at Louisburg.

The storm created a great deal of damage at Louisburg. The immense tobacco warehouse constructed last summer was knocked down by the wind. The warehouse was well filled with tobacco and the damage will run up in the thousands.

At Henderson the storm was very destructive. A large tobacco warehouse was knocked down there.

The Damage at Durham.

Our Durham correspondent writes: A terrible wind and rain storm struck here last night causing considerable damage. The large prize house of W. T. Carrington which contained about half million pounds of leaf tobacco completely collapsed and is an entire wreck.

The following is a list of the factories unroofed by the storm: Blackwells Factory, about two-thirds of the roof blown off; Z. I. Lyon Tobacco Works partially unroofed; R. F. Morris & Son Manufacturing Company completely unroofed. East Durham and Pearl Cotton Mills roof badly damaged and partly unroofed.

T. D. Jones prize house, one-third roof gone. Several stores on main street were slightly damaged and a number of trees and small shanties were blown down. No estimate has been made of the damage done.

TO BE FULLY EQUIPPED.

Change in Name and Service of the Weather Bureau.

With removal of the Weather Bureau, Mr. C. F. Von Herman, the local observer, makes an announcement.

The announcement is made to all interested in the North Carolina State Weather Service, of a change in the name of the Service, and its establishment on an independent basis.

The official designation of the State Weather Service Division of the United States Weather Bureau has been changed recently to "Climate and Crop Division," and in accordance therewith the name of the State Weather Service becomes: "North Carolina Section of the Climate and Crop Service of the Weather Bureau." The reason for this change is that the State Services are really concerned with the climatology of their respective districts. In the words of the Chief, "It is desired to emphasize the distinction between 'climate' and 'weather.' The term 'climate' refers especially to seasonal meteorological conditions and to the variations between places in their average meteorological features. The work of voluntary observer and crop correspondent has to do almost entirely with 'climate' and not with 'weather,' which latter term refers more especially to the drift of changing air conditions from day to day."

The present Chief of the Weather Bureau, Prof. Willis L. Moore, has long recognized the desirability of having the various publications of the State services issued in a uniform manner. His practical and far-seeing policy has already resulted in a number of important improvements in the Climate and Crop services throughout the country, the most noteworthy of which is the establishment at State centers of printing plants for the purpose of securing the long-sought object of issuing the daily weather maps, weekly crop bulletins and monthly meteorological reports in uniform and excellent style. Nothing could do more to popularize the work of the Weather Bureau and extend its usefulness so as to fully meet the needs of the people throughout the country.

The North Carolina Section is fortunate in having been designated to receive a complete printing plant, including stereotyping outfit, and the full equipment of its central station at Raleigh, with instruments for exhibition purposes. Heretofore the State service has been conducted in co-operation with the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, whose Director has been ex-officio Director of the State Weather Service. During the period of its existence (1886 to 1896) the publications of the State Weather Bureau were issued in an excellent manner by the North Carolina Experiment Station, and credit is due for valuable assistance in building up the State Weather Service and in demonstrating its utility to the people.

The Chief of the Weather Bureau

is determined that there shall be no deterioration in the character of the service rendered to the people of North Carolina; the Central station at Raleigh will be fully equipped as a Meteorological Observatory, and all publications issued from our own press, and every effort will be made to maintain the North Carolina Section of the climate and Crop Service in its present state of efficiency and to improve upon the same. The Section Director, whose connection with the Service dates from August, 1889, fully appreciates the voluntary labor of all who have been members during that period, and is confident that the same cordial co-operation will be extended to the new management as heretofore to the old.

FUSION LIKELY.

Free Silver Democrats and Populists Will Join Issues.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—A special from Indianapolis says there is little doubt but fusion between the Free Silver Democrats and Populists on the electoral ticket will be accomplished at the joint meeting today, as the plans have been perfected and nothing remains but to ratify the agreement.

There will be a few middle-of-the-road Populists here, but it is not the intention of the leaders to take their advice. The silver Democrats are willing to concede five places on the electoral ticket to the Populists, and this is all the Populist leaders are now demanding.

Chairman Rosenheimer, of the State Populist committee, was at silver Democratic headquarters yesterday, with S. M. Shepard, and there will be nothing for today's conference to do but ratify the agreement that has been entered into. It is pretty well understood that the Populist slate will eventually be withdrawn. There is now fusion between the two parties in about half the Congressional districts and in twenty-nine legislative districts.

WALSER FOR GREENBACK

He and Judge Russell Spoke for Silver in Halifax County.

Judge D. L. Russell and Zeb Vance Walsler arrived in the city yesterday and spent the night with the boys.

The Judge and Walsler made speeches in Halifax county, in which they declared for free silver and never referred to sound money. A gentleman who was present asserts that Zeb Vance Walsler went so far as to say he favored greenbacks.

Russell and Walsler had an appointment at Louisburg which they failed to make. It was not their fault, however, as the train for Louisburg was several hours late. They left this morning for Nashville where they speak tonight.

Judge Russell was very careful about which train he got on this morning. Monday he jumped aboard the Southern's Norfolk special by mistake, and the error was not discovered until the train was moving off. The train was stopped and the Judge ambled across the shed and took the Seaboard mail, which was in waiting.

Don't Fail to Register.

Owing to a division of the wards, there is to be an entire new registration in Raleigh this year. Before you can vote you must get your name on the new polling books. No man can cast his vote in November without first having his name properly registered.

The registrars in every precinct will be at the several places appointed on each Saturday from 9 to 4 in the afternoon for the purpose of registering every voter in the city. The books are closed on Saturday afternoon October 17th, and hence it is important that the Democratic voters should give this matter their attention at once, also to see that every Democratic voter is registered before the books are closed as it will be next to impossible to vote unless your name is on the registration books.

Remember that there are only four more days on which you can register.

May Reach an Amicable Agreement.

Capt. J. W. Graham is in Winston and he thinks that he can effect an amicable understanding with all parties that will avert the necessity of any legal proceedings. He thinks that the investigation will result in the issuing of letters of instruction to registrars all over the State, bearing upon the point in question, by the State Chairman of the three political parties.

DEMOCRATS DENOUNCED

"The Republicans are Better Friends of Silver"

SAYS THE CAUCASIAN

Will Fight Democracy from Now On As Enemy to Silver—Announces Its Purpose—Says Linney and Pearson are for Silver.

The Caucasian in its issue this week breaks the ice and comes very near going over to the republican party. Indeed it defends the attitude of the republicans in this state and makes the remarkable statement that the Republicans are better friends of silver than the Democrats. That paper has literally spit in the face of all fusion Democrats.

"Why is it" the Caucasian asks "that Democrats, who are now even surpassing (if possible) Populists in making "Populist" speeches, and who are out doing the only original silver man in declaring for free silver meet in districts now represented in Congress by Populists who are known to favor silver, and put up "free silver" Democrats against these free silver Populists? Do these Democrats hope to split the vote by this sort of proceeding, and thus insure the election of gold-bugs from these districts?"

The Caucasian declares that the cause of silver is safer in Populist hands than in Democratic. The paper says "that the variety of 'free silverism,' which seem to be manifested by Democratic proceedings is the very kind of 'free silverism' that the Populists will oppose and fight now and forever."

"You may howl yourselves hoarse and 'cuss' yourselves black in the face about the methods by which we will fight it, but we will fight on just the same."

"Just survey the situation a moment. Just consider how ridiculously you are acting by lustily howling for silver while you are trying to drive from Congress four silver men whose record is unimpeachable and whose future purpose is unquestionable! Indeed you are trying to defeat six men whose records on the silver question are as good as any record you can show, for as a matter of fact Pearson and Linney can compare favorably with you on this issue."

"Yes, while you are trying to defeat these four or six men, the Republicans of the State are helping the Peoples party to elect five silver Populists to Congress from this State."

"Continue" says "the Caucasian," to believe that it is perfectly proper to fight Populists everywhere, but it is unholly to fight Democrats anywhere and it will cost you a smashing defeat in November, when you'll find that you haven't a single representative in Congress."

"The dictates of common sense, all the power of logic and the full force of reason combine to persuade the Populists that, under existing circumstances, the Republican party of North Carolina is far more friendly to the cause of silver than the Democratic party is, and as long as this appears to be so, it will be our purpose to stand by our Republican friends on this silver issue and trust them in preference to trusting Democrats who show no hesitation in trying to defeat the most reliable silver forces that ever went to Congress from this State. Now, you have it flatly and plainly."

Will Furnish Election Returns.

The Postal Company will be prepared to furnish bulletins giving the returns of the coming national election,—by messenger or special wire, as may be desired, to clubs, theatres, public gatherings, cafes or individuals.

Their bulletin service from the recent National Conventions was highly commended everywhere as the very best, and the company aims to make an equally good record in November.

Rates will be furnished upon application to the local manager Mr. W. J. Crews.

To Collect for the Press-Visitor.

Mr. J. W. Foster takes a position with the Press-Visitor as collector of subscriptions and will call upon our readers monthly for their subscriptions. Mr. Foster is a young gentleman of courteous and pleasant address and we bespeak for him the good will of our patrons and prompt payment when he calls.

AN EXTENSIVE BURGLAR

Arrested in Philadelphia and Will Be Turned to North Carolina.

Governor Carr today made requisition on the Governor of Pennsylvania for Young Savage, who is wanted for numerous burglaries in Scotland Neck.

The Philadelphia Item has the following about Savage's arrest:

"A colored man carrying a suspicious-looking bundle was seen by Policeman Bayard walking along the tracks of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad. He was evidently not glad to be asked what was in the bundle, and after he had contradicted himself several times the policeman decided to lock him up. He gave his name as W. Young Savage, and said his home is in North Carolina."

"That he forgot all about a newspaper clipping in one of his pockets is evident. It was from a Raleigh, N. C., paper, and told of the many burglaries committed by W. Young Savage, who had not belied his name, in the manner of escaping from a deputy sheriff of a nearby town. Savage is also thought to be W. E. Smith, wanted for a recent robbery in Delaware county, Magistrate Evans sent him to prison to await the action of the North Carolina authorities. The prisoner set up the ingenious defense that he had been thinking so much over the deeds of his former friend, W. Young Savage, that he had given his name unconsciously. But that didn't work."

RIGHT IN LINE.

Our Special Fair Edition to be a Big Success.

Mr. C. Beuregard Poland, the young Kentucky journalist is much gratified with the success he is having with the special Fair Edition of the Press-Visitor. The up-to-date merchants who believe in advancing the interests of their business and in keeping the city of Raleigh before the people as the leading city of our State are right in line, and quite a number of them have engaged space in this edition and more are coming in each day.

Among the enterprising business men who have engaged space in this issue are: The Commercial and Farmers' Bank, Sherwood Higgs & Co., W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co., W. E. Jones, Cross & Linehan, the Bobbitt Drug Co., J. R. Ferrall & Co., T. B. Renalds, the North Carolina Book Company, W. B. Upchurch, Wynne & Birdsong, Caraleigh Phosphate and Fertilizing Works, E. V. Denton, McClure & Peterson, the Equitable Life Assurance Association.

This edition as an advertising medium will be a big feature of the State Fair and will reach nearly all visitors coming to Raleigh. Thousands of copies will be distributed at the Fair and in the city. If you have anything to advertise and have not already done so, you should see Mr. Poland and engage space at once. Every enterprising business man in the city of Raleigh should be represented in this issue.

This special Edition will contain valuable statistics on Tobacco, Cotton, and other agricultural information. As well as a write up of our schools and colleges. Every college in the State should be represented in this issue. Also writeups of the Capital City Club, Chamber of Commerce and other choice bits of information. If Mr. Poland has not already called to see you, do not get impatient but, get your advertising ready and when he calls be ready to talk business and do business with him.

This will be the best edition ever published by an afternoon daily in the State.

To Compete With Keeley.

A syndicate of New York physicians have hit upon a scheme for the curing of drunkenness that will give the Keeley cure two in the game and beat it out. The physicians referred to have a deal whereby they have secured the absolute control of an island in the South Sea. Upon this island it is their intention to erect a magnificent hotel and provide every imaginable luxury except intoxicating liquors. Then they will be ready for business with the wealthy friends of wealthy drunkards only. It is their purpose to exact a fee of \$5,000 for each patient. Upon the payment of the fee the patient will be taken to the island and kept there for one year, when he will be permitted to return, cured of his disease.

There are 245 students registered at Wake Forest College.

SAFE IN WAKE'S JAIL.

The Two Henderson Murderers Brought To Raleigh.

The two negroes who committed the outrageous and brutal murder in Henderson Monday are securely locked behind the bars of Wake's jail, where would-be lynchers and disturbers dare not.

The murderers were brought to the city yesterday by Sheriff Smith, of Vance county. They are mere boys, both apparently not over 17 or 18 years of age.

The murderers are typical negroes their epidermis being almost ebony black. Their names are Tony Baptist and Lonza Foster.

The prisoners were brought here for safe keeping in view of the fact that the feeling between the two races was running so high in Henderson, and also to prevent any attempts at lynching. Criminal court convenes in Vance on Monday, when the two murderers will be taken back for trial.

In the order of commitment the county coroner asserts that the Vance jail is not a safe place.

It is said that the feeling between the two races in Henderson is badly engendered on account of the murder of the young white woman. By Monday it is expected that the excitement of the past few days will have worn off, and the prisoners can return to Henderson unmolested.

Persons from Henderson state that the object of the two negroes in visiting the house of Miss Faulkner was rape.

Party Duty and Individual Responsibility.

Charlotte Observer.

In last Saturday's Observer we undertook to impress the people with the importance of the defeat of Russell and of regaining the State to the Democracy. If we may be pardoned for seeking to divert their thoughts from those things which most interest them, to those which are really of most vital concern to them, we would again say that it will profit them little to install at Washington the best government that was ever had there, if they have such local and State government as will render life intolerable.

The Observer, like most papers and people, has made so many mistakes of judgment in its life that it is safer for it, perhaps, to have the past forgotten than creditable to it to recur to that past. And yet we are minded to recur for one moment to a series of editorials which appeared in this paper in the spring of 1894, in which it was set forth that Mr. Cleveland's policy had excited the disapprobation of many of our people; divisions were arising between us which threatened the supremacy of the party at home, and that we had better leave off quarreling among ourselves about national issues and bend our energies toward the perpetuation of the Democratic supremacy in our own State and counties. It would profit nothing to upbraid anybody now because this policy was not adopted. But we come back, at this juncture, to that ground, and implore our good people to address themselves to those matters of politics which affect them most closely. There is no matter comparable in importance, to the people of this State, to the election of Mr. Watson and the Democratic State ticket and a Legislature, a majority of it Democratic. We have had Democratic and Republican Presidents and Congresses and have lived, yes, even prospered, under both; but we have never had and will never have Republican government in North Carolina with peace and prosperity at the same time. Republican government, with peace and good order, do not go together in the South.

Narrowing the range of observation, if good State government is necessary, good county government is doubly so. The government which is of most concern to the people is that which is nearest to them. We ask the readers of this paper, therefore, to bring their thoughts to bear upon their own State and counties and, forgetting differences upon national affairs, unite their efforts for good government at home. It is not straining a point to say, it is not putting the case too strongly to say, that it is the part of good citizenship for a man to vote for the Democratic State, county and legislative tickets in North Carolina this year.

The trees and shrubbery at the Capital was damaged very much. Two large trees went down with the storm.

SHORT STATEMENTS.

Minor Matters Manipulated for the Many.

AROUND THE CITY.

Port-Points and People Pertinently Picked and Pithily Put in Print.

The gale last night blew the roof entirely off of the large Page-factory building at Cary.

Owing to the demoralization of telegraph wires, resulting from the storm there were no market reports today.

Advance Car No. 1 of Walter L. Main's Circus—arrived here today and the town is being freely decorated with gay lithographs.

The New York Morning Journal, with characteristic enterprise, had cabinet photographs of Mr. Bryan distributed over the city today with the compliments of the Journal.

Mr. S. L. Crowder, State bank examiner will soon make the rounds of the State banks. In his absence, Mr. A. K. D. Wallace will act as teller at the Treasurer's office.

The storm knocked railroad schedules completely out. No trains have arrived on time today and none of the Seaboard trains from the South had reached here at 3:30 p. m. All trains are tied up on that road on account of a washout beyond Monroe on the G. C. & N. near the station of Finton.

The musical for the benefit of Ladies Aid Society which was to have been given at the residence of Mrs. E. E. Moffit on Thursday night, has been postponed. The date on which it will be given will be announced later.

Mr. S. D. Wait, received information this morning of the sudden death of Miss Henrietta E. Hansen, at her late residence, No. 193 Belmont Avenue Jersey City Heights, New Jersey, on the 28th inst., at 7 o'clock a. m. The funeral will take place on Thursday Oct. 1st, at 10 o'clock a. m. from her late residence.

Mr. R. B. Roney will tomorrow foreclose his mortgage on the furniture at the Yarrowboro and will begin removing it from the building. The furniture will for the present be stored in the warehouse in the rear of the Pullen building and the Yarrowboro will for the present be closed.

Mr. D. T. Johnson has a few words to say in his new advertisement today from which it can be seen that he is always ready to serve his customers with the best of standard groceries at lowest figures. Small profits and quick sales is his motto and his patrons are always pleased with their transactions with him.

The remains of the late Dr. L. C. Vass did not arrive here today as was expected, owing to a washout near Charlottesville. The body will pass through tomorrow. Dr. Vass was a distinguished divine of the Presbyterian church. He was Chancellor of the University of Virginia and formerly of Newbern and Savannah, Ga.

Standard Oil Employees Bulldozed.

The Washington Times of yesterday says:

"The Democratic managers assert that advices from West Virginia indicate that the Standard Oil Company have begun to bulldoze their men in the oil regions. The charge is distinctly made that Daniel O'Day, one of the Standard Oil officials, has instructed the company's employes that they must either talk and vote for McKinley or else keep quiet and stay away from the polls. He has said to have called a conference of the foremen and ascertained the real preferences of the men under them, with a view of spotting those who are supposed to be for Bryan and yet keep quiet and talk for McKinley."

An Engine Runs Amok.

Sunday there came near being a serious railway accident in the yards of the Southern freight depot.

The shifting engine dashed off in the yards for some unaccountable reason. It had not gone far however before it dashed against another engine standing in the yards. The front of both engines were damaged slightly, the cow catchers and other features being smashed open. The fireman was underneath the engine working on it when it broke away. He got from under safely.