

Weather.

Washington, May 6—Forecast for North Carolina for tonight and Friday: Fair tonight and Friday; cooler in the interior.

The Evening Times

SECOND.

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THE SLAUGHTERHOUSES OF RALEIGH REEKING WITH FILTH AND DEATH

An Examination of Two of These Places Reveals Fearful Conditions

DISEASE AND DEATH

The Times Man visits the Slaughter Pens in West Raleigh and Finds Filth Indescribable—Green Flies by the Millions Fatten on the Meat that Later Goes to the Tables of Raleigh's Citizens—No Water in Slaughter Pens—Cattle Killed in Filth and Hauled in Filth.

For some time there has been a lot of disease in Raleigh that it seemed impossible to trace to its source. Last summer there were several cases of typhoid and people wondered what caused it. The city water was examined and found to be perfect. The summer passed over and no one found the cause. There are several cases of tuberculosis in this city now and no one has been able to assign any good reason why people should have such a disease in this city. There are numerous other diseases here for which no one can well account. Every one admits there must be a reason somewhere and all agree that the reason must be a local one. There must be some unsanitary condition, either in or around the city, that furnished the cause for all these diseases.

With this in mind, a representative of The Evening Times visited two of the slaughter houses yesterday afternoon. These two houses are located west of the city, near the fair grounds, where any of the citizens who are interested in what they are eating each day can walk in and take a look. For the benefit of the good people of this city who have been shocked at the conditions existing in the market house, we are going to try to give to them some of our discoveries. It is impossible to picture half the things as they are on paper. To realize the condition of your meat that you eat every day, and that your family eats, you must take a trip yourself to one of these places.

In view of the fact that the meat business of Raleigh is quite a large business, and that the largest portion is meat killed here, one would naturally suppose that it was killed and handled under sanitary conditions and inspected by the city. But such is not the case. These two slaughter pens, where most of Raleigh's meat is killed, are situated in an old field out beyond the fair grounds and far away from any water except an old well.

On approaching the first pen, a single story place with a wagon shed on one side and a cow lot on the other, you are surprised at the terrible odor that meets you when you are in about fifty yards of the place. It is not an odor of fresh meats, nor an odor that should come from animals freshly killed. On coming near the building you notice the plank fence and the walls of the house covered with millions of green flies (the kind that live on carrion) and on closer examination it is seen that they are also in the inside of the building and all over the meat which is being butchered. On entering the building it was found to be in charge of three negroes, all busy killing sheep and calves. The inside of the building was thoroughly coated and covered with blood and the floor was covered with blood and pieces of meat in all forms and conditions. Calf heads and sheep heads and pieces of meat, lay all over the floor in different stages of decay. The odor was the most horrible that could possibly be imagined. The negroes wore clothes coated with blood and filth, and as they worked myriads of green flies also "worked" on each sheep. That sheep was going to be sent to town and was going direct to the market house to be thrown on a block and cut up and sent out last night in the form of "nice, tender, fresh mutton or lamb chop," probably for some sick person or invalid here in Raleigh. The wagon in which it was to be hauled to town also contained a coating of blood and decaying filth nearly an inch thick, and also millions of green flies. The floor was almost an inch deep in the blood of the sheep and calves and hogs killed, and this was scraped through a large hole at the back side with a shovel and ran out on a pile of prob-

ably a hundred bushels of blood and decaying flesh (cleanings) at the back side of the old house. Not a drop of water was being used in the cleaning of the meat for the tables of Raleigh. The negroes, sick with filth and hands covered with billions of germs, were working on the meat that is being used on the clean tables of Raleigh today. No water, and the air reeking with the terrible stench from that agglomeration of decaying flesh and those millions of green flies, laying eggs on every piece of fresh meat and infecting it with all kinds of disease! One of the negroes was asked if he ever found any white places in the lungs of the cows he killed or large lumps in the lungs of the hogs. He replied that he very often found white, lumpy places in the lungs of the cattle, but that they never paid any attention to that—just cleaned them and sent them on up to the market house. About twenty old bony, poor cattle were out in the lot ready to be killed and make "tender steak" for Raleigh. Five old worn out milch cows, that were hardly able to walk across the lot, were in the bunch, and today they are probably being served as "rare steak" on many tables in this city. How many of them had tuberculosis no one knows and no effort is being made to find out.

Before leaving this place an attempt was made to go behind the building but the stench from the decaying flesh was such that even a vulture could not stay on the fence in the rear.

The second place, which is very near the one described, was found to be in exactly the same condition. Three negroes were running the place and filth was everywhere. The very air was polluted with rottenness, and even the green flies had grown so fat on the fresh mutton being prepared for Raleigh's tables that they refused to move even for strangers. Only sheep were being killed here, and being prepared for the sick and delicate people of this city—being prepared in a hole reeking and rotten with filth and corruption, prepared for the tables of Raleigh in a den filled with rotten flesh and breeding fevers and tuberculosis and all other forms of contagious diseases.

If the officials of this city or the citizens have any doubt, go this afternoon or tomorrow and see for yourself. No description can be half so strong and nothing can convince you of the terrible places from which this city is getting its meat, as a personal visit from you. Go and see for yourself, and if you ever eat any more meat, it will be after conditions have been changed here.

The half has not been told but The Evening Times proposes to turn on the searchlight and let the people know what they are eating. The Times has just begun the investigation and the public will be given the truth as it finds it. As the facts are given you, The Times only asks that you go and see for yourself. When this has been done you can account for one-half of the diseases of this city.

CORNERS THE RAINBOW.

Rocketeer Goes Into the Rainbow Business—Has a Complete Plant.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Tarrytown, N. Y., May 6.—Not satisfied with cornering oil and a few other commodities, John D. Rockefeller now plans to corner the rainbow market. The fact that he has gone into the rainbow business became known when it was learned that he has installed a complete rainbow manufacturing plant on the premises at Pocantico Hills. He has had the artificial lake on the west side of Castle Rockefeller paved with colored stones and the fountain which plays from the centre of it throws off a million rainbows a minute.

The legend had it that there was a pot of gold at the end of every rainbow.

JUDGE STRONACH PRESIDES.

Presides Over Police Court This Morning With Ease and Dignity.

Judge Alex Stronach presided in the city court this morning with the ease and dignity of a veteran. The docket was not crowded.

Sylvester Pennington was tried for fast and reckless driving. The evidence showed that he was temporarily unable to control his horse and had no intention of violating the city ordinance.

Patrick Curran was fined \$5.00 and costs for being drunk on the streets.

FATALLY HURT WHILE MAKING AERIAL FLIGHT

A Pupil of the Wright Brothers Falls One Hundred Feet

CAR DROPPED STRAIGHT

Lieutenant Calderara Attempts to Make a Flight, But When 100 Feet in the Air the Motor Stops and the Car Drops Like a Shot—Women Scream and Faint, and Men Rush to the Aid of the Injured Aeronaut. Moved to Hospital—Attempt Made to Notify the Wrights by Wireless. Machine Almost Totally Wrecked. In Appearance Ascent Was Not Different From Others.

Rome, May 6.—Lieutenant Calderara, the protégé of the Wright brothers in aerial navigation, was perhaps fatally injured today while making a flight with the Wright machine.

A great crowd was looking on when Lieutenant Calderara made his ascent. In appearance the ascent was not different from hundreds made by the Wrights. Suddenly, when the machine had soared to a height of 100 feet the motor stopped. The car hung stationary for a minute, then dropped like a shot.

For an instant the concourse of watchers were too much stunned to move, then a cry went up and men ran forward to the side of the unconscious aeronaut, while women screamed and fainted. The car was found to be almost completely wrecked and Calderara lay in the mass of wreckage unconscious, and with the blood streaming from several jagged cuts.

Medical aid was summoned and Calderara was removed to a hospital. Meanwhile unexcited scientists began looking over the aeroplane and believe that it can be used again soon. Word was instantly dispatched to Orville and Wilbur Wright, who sailed yesterday for New York on the Kron Prinzessin Cecilie from Southampton, England. It was hoped to notify them by wireless.

This is the first ascent of importance that the Italian lieutenant has attempted to make without the supervision of either Wilbur or Orville Wright.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS.

First Local Tax District in Hertford, Salisbury Retrogrades.

News was received today at the office of the superintendent of public instruction that the school bond election in Ashokle had been carried by a good majority. This thriving city, in addition to voting bonds for the erection of a high school building voted a special tax. This is the first local tax district to be created in Hertford county.

In striking contrast is the report coming from Salisbury, where the whiskey men and sorehead whiskey sympathizers yesterday defeated a proposition to levy a special tax for schools to make up for a deficit caused by the suspension of saloons.

AT GARNER.

School Closes Prosperous Year Last Night.

The Garner schools closed a prosperous year last night with fitting exercises. The entertainment was well arranged and the children who participated in the exercises were exceedingly well trained.

Prof. C. H. Mebane, of the department of education, and County Superintendent Z. V. Judd were present and made addresses. The entertainment was somewhat marred by disorder on the part of some thoughtless boys and girls, several of whom were from Raleigh.

Special Term of Court.

The governor today called a special term of court for Guilford county. The term will begin June 21, two weeks, for the trial of civil cases only. Judge B. F. Long presiding.

LAWYER DEWITT FAILS TO SHAKE EXPERT WITNESS

Dr. Manson Immovable in His Contention That Hains is Insane

INTEREST MRS. ANNIS

Chief Interest in the Hains Case Today Centered in the Prospective Appearance of Mrs. Annis as a Witness—Only a Few Persons in Court to Listen to the Tedious Evidence of Experts—Said Hains Was Suffering From Manic-Depressive Insanity—Prosecutor DeWitt Unable to Tangle Dr. Manson Up in Cross-Examination.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Flushing, L. I., May 6.—Chief interest in the case of Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., today centered in the prospective appearance on the witness stand of Mrs. William E. Annis, the widow of the man for whose murder the army officer is being tried for his life. Although the battle of the alienists was still on when Justice Garretson called court to order, only a few spectators were on hand to listen to the tedious technical arguments.

Prosecutor DeWitt continued his efforts to tangle up Dr. Manson, chief of the defense's medical corps, in the web of his cross-examination.

The other alienists for and against the prisoner's cause, were scheduled to follow him. Then in their order were to come the 18 witnesses, headed by the stately widow of "Billy" Annis, who are expected to refute the testimony of the friends of the officer who said he acted as a crazy man on and prior to August 15th, last, when the shooting occurred.

Dr. Manson, in answer to the prosecutor's first question, admitted that he had seen persons who had delusions and yet were not insane. Drunken men were often such, the witness said.

The prosecutor was unable to shake the witness as to his declaration that Captain Hains was suffering from impulsive insanity when he shot Annis. This was a symptom of manic-depressive insanity, he declared.

The witness was ready with a list of authorities to quote on this point. It was nothing more nor less than a clinical diagnosis. "The expert successfully parried every question of DeWitt, coached by State's Expert Hicks, on this point."

The cross-examination of Dr. Manson was ended about 11 o'clock. When Mr. DeWitt again took him in hand, Dr. Manson declared that in 60 per cent of the cases that manic depressive insanity was curable.

Dr. Arthur C. Brush, the second of the defense's alienists, was next called. When asked his opinion of Captain Hains as a result of his observation and that he had learned by listening to the reading of the hypothetical question, the witness declared the prisoner to be undoubtedly insane.

"When he shot William E. Annis," he said, "Captain Hains was suffering from an impulsive form of manic depressive insanity."

The defense in the Hains case rested at 1:55 this afternoon. All of today's session was given over to interrogating the alienists for the defense in regard to the hypothetical question as to Hains mental state at the time he shot W. E. Annis, which was read yesterday. All gave it as their opinion that he was irrational, suffering from manic depressive insanity.

TEXAS GOVERNOR AFTER LYNCHERS

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Tyler, Texas, May 6.—The sheriff assisted by Rangers sent by the governor, has arrested seventeen prominent citizens accused of taking part in the lynching of Jim Hodge, a negro here last Saturday. Hodge was accused of attempted assault, but his alleged victim failed to identify him.

The district court will meet today and the accused will be given preliminary trials. There is much criticism of the governor's activity, and to insure order another company of Rangers was sent here last night.

WILLIE WHITLA TELLS THE STORY OF KIDNAPPING

Identifies James F. Boyle as the Man Who Carried Him Away

COURTROOM IS PACKED

Willie Whitla the First Witness in the Case—Told How Boyle Came to the School-house and Told Him He Had Been Sent to Take Him Away on Account of Smallpox. Court-room Fills up as Soon as Doors Open—Judge Orders that the Doors be Closed and No More People Allowed to Enter the Room.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Mercer, Pa., May 6.—James Boyle, accused of kidnapping Willie Whitla, of Sharon, Pa., was found guilty this afternoon. The trial was a record-breaker for the meeting out of justice. The taking of testimony began this morning, the first witness being the Whitla boy, who identified Boyle as one of his kidnappers.

Mercer, Pa., May 6.—The ringing of the court-house bell today summoned a vast throng to the trial of James F. Boyle on a charge of kidnapping "Willie" Whitla. The Whitla party arrived from Sharon in two large automobiles at 8:30 o'clock. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Willie Whitla, Salina Whitla, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Buhl, and Thos. and John Forker.

The doors of the court house were kept locked until 8:45 o'clock. The crowd surged about the building. When the doors were opened there was a fierce rush to gain admission to the building and the big crowd scammed to the third floor, each seeking to be the first in an endeavor to secure a vantage point in the courtroom. There were many women in the crowd and several narrowly escaped being crushed.

W. S. Anderson, attorney for Boyle, was the first to arrive. Judge A. W. Williams, who arrived a moment later, had to push his way through the crowd.

Mr. Whitla approached the judge just as soon as Williams arrived and asked if he thought the building safe enough to bear the weight of such a big crowd. Judge Williams replied he thought it was for the crowd present, but ordered that no more be admitted. The doors were then locked.

After the formal opening Boyle entered a plea of not guilty. The jury which was selected yesterday was then sworn.

Attorney T. C. Cochran then made the opening address to the jury, in which he briefly recited the facts of the case and detailed the journey of Boyle and the boy from Sharon to Warren, Ohio, thence to Niles and Ashtabula, and finally to Cleveland, and asked for a verdict of guilty.

The first witness called was Willie Whitla, the kidnapped boy. He walked to the witness stand with a quick step and was smiling. Before the oath was administered Attorney Q. A. Gordon, for the prosecution, questioned Willie about the oath. He asked him where boys went who did not tell the truth.

"They go to hell," replied Willie in a clear voice. The oath was then administered.

In the examination by Attorney Gordon he told of a man calling at the school one day and of his being called by his teacher, Miss Lewis, to go to the front door. There was a man at the door and a buggy standing near by. Asked if he could identify the man he pointed to Boyle and said:

"That is the man."

"Did he tell you his name?"

"Yes."

"What else did he say?"

"That he had been sent to take me and two others away on account of smallpox, and that I might meet my companions on the train."

"Did he have a letter?"

"Yes."

"What did he do?"

"He asked me to write my mother's name and address on it."

"I wrote 'Mrs. James P. Whitla, Sharon, Pa.' I wrote it with a pencil and the man mailed it in a letter-box on Hull street, Sharon."

"Did the defendant look at that time the same as he does now?"

"He had his whiskers here," said Willie, pointing to his upper lip, and the answer caused laughter.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Eugene Reilly of Charlotte the New President of Women's Clubs

ANOTHER BUSY DAY

Federation Has Another Busy Day With Reports, Addresses and Election of Officers—Miss Austin, of New York, Makes Interesting Talk—Three-minute Reports From Club Presidents—Luncheon at Woman's Club at 1 O'clock—Meeting of New Executive Board This Afternoon—Tea at the Capital Club at 5:00-6:30.

The third day's work of the North Carolina State Federation of Women's Clubs began this morning at 10 o'clock in the hall of the house of representatives.

Miss Margaret Lovell Gibson, president of the Federation, presided over the session.

The invocation was made by Mrs. R. O. Burton.

The roll was called and minutes of Wednesday's sessions were read.

Reports of some of the special committees that were heard on yesterday were taken up.

Mrs. F. L. Stevens, chairman of the scholarship committee, made a most interesting report of the scholarships that have been offered through the federation, five from A. & M. College, three from Chapel Hill, two from Trinity, one from Wake Forest, one from Washington & Lee University in Virginia, with some assistance from Elizabeth College in Charlotte. Some of these scholarships can be used by young women desiring to take a higher course in education.

The courtesy of the floor was extended to Miss Austin, of New York, who told of an interesting charity hospital in New York for children of tuberculosis, spinal and bone diseases. She presented the work to the federation, children being taken there when their board is paid by some society, person or club.

Three minute reports from the different clubs were called for, the new clubs being the first called for. The "Young Matron's Club," of Chadbourne, had an interesting report read by the secretary. There was no delegate from the club.

"The Hesperian Club," of Morganton, was the second club heard from. The club was still in swaddling clothes but was interested in the Jackson Training School.

"The Sessame Club," of Faison, was organized to promote improvement of the town. Were interested in the civic matters during the past winter, found by some ladies more interesting than literary department. Work of club has been well worth while and expect to get inspiration from the federation.

Mrs. L. R. Williams, of the Sanford Woman's Club, made an interesting report of the work of the club, largely literary.

"The Civic Improvement Club, of Fayetteville," report read by Miss Georgia Hicks showed good work being done in that club.

Miss Anderson reported for "Friday Afternoon Club" of Asheville. The club had celebrated its tenth anniversary. It was an interesting account of the literary work of the club.

"The Current Literature Club," of Asheville, was read by Miss Hunt. The club had just passed its 13th anniversary. The club had been pursuing an interesting study of Spanish literature.

"The Woman's Club" of Asheville was heard from by Mrs. Cooke.

Mrs. McMannaway reported from the Woman's Club of Charlotte. Club has membership of 135 with 5 departments, all of equal importance and equally large. There was an account of the financial work of the club. A large amount toward their library had been raised from a tag day last Saturday. Interesting and full report.

"The Steady Club" of Concord, Report was read by Miss Hunt. Club had furnished kitchen and reception hall of Jackson Training School.

Goldsboro Woman's Club. Report made by Mrs. Miller. An interesting and full account of the varied work of the club was given.

"The Friday Afternoon Book Club" of Greensboro was reported by (Continued on Page Two.)