

The Evening Times

LAST EDITION

Weather
Washington, Nov. 6—Forecast for North Carolina for tonight and Sunday: Fair to light and Sunday: warmer.

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THIRD DAY OF THE FARMERS' BIG MEETING

Congress Disappointed That Secretary Wilson Could Not Address Them

THE OTHER SPEECHES

Secretary Wilson Called to Washington and Could Not Speak to the Farmers Here Today—John Skelton Williams Makes Address—He is Followed by Dr. Soule—Both Speakers Well Received by the Big Crowd Present—All Members of Congress Well Pleas'd With the Trip Yesterday.

The third day's session of the Farmers' National Congress opened this morning in Pullen Hall at 10:45 o'clock, with a large crowd in attendance.

The congress spent yesterday in visiting the tobacco factories and warehouses of Durham and Guilford Battleground and the cotton mills of Greensboro, returning to the city last night shortly after 11 o'clock, a tired but highly pleased crowd.

The sights viewed yesterday were a revelation to many of the delegates and they will carry away lasting memories of their visit to the Old North State.

The train left here yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, and the day was one constant travel from one interesting site to another, the party being treated with true southern hospitality all along the route. It was a great trip, and the delegates are full of praise for the many kindnesses that were shown them by the citizens of the places visited, and speak in the highest terms of the excellent manner in which they were received and entertained.

This morning the meeting was informally opened by Vice-president Strange, who stated that owing to the lateness of the hour, in order that the business might be expedited, the meeting would be informally opened and business transacted until the formal opening by the president.

The first business taken up was the appointment of members of the resolution committee and the following states responded, with the names of the delegates had selected:

Messrs. Null, Alabama; Stockbridge, Georgia; Kirby, Illinois; Robinson, Indiana; Morton, Iowa; Jewett, Kansas; Oswalt, Maryland; Feij, Minnesota; Stewart, Missouri; Heeney, Nebraska; Thompson, New Jersey; Morris, New York; Muir, North Dakota; Dunn, Rhode Island; Kluger, South Dakota; Reiland, Texas; Gonto, Virginia; Marshal, West Virginia; Tesser, Wisconsin.

The titles of the resolutions that had already been introduced were read, those on postal savings banks, and parcels post were received with applause.

President Cameron took the chair and formally opened the meeting. Invocation was offered by Rev. Milton Barber.

President Cameron announced that owing to the fact that business demanded his attention in Washington Secretary Wilson would not address the meeting today, as he had returned to his duties in Washington.

President Cameron in a few well-chosen words introduced Hon. John Skelton Williams, saying that he was a great financier, had been president of a great road and hoped to see him back in that position. He also mentioned in this connection the courtesies that had been shown the congress by the Seaboard Air Line and Southern.

Mr. Williams expressed his pleasure in being here, and spoke upon "The Makers and the Movers". The American farmer controls the country, said the speaker, but the great force behind him is the noble woman. The farmers represent the greatest aggregation of wealth of any class of the country. The speaker quoted George Washington and Thomas Jefferson on the great farming industry. The days of great fortunes are gone, and we are approaching the time when all shall be more nearly equal. The speaker then took up the history of the railroad, especially in its relation to the farmer, following it from the beginning down to the present time, through the panics, how the farmer suffered in some instances and the railroad in others. He told (Continued on Page Five.)

PRESIDENT ENTERS CITY OF COLUMBIA

Taft Declares That Reception in the South Exceeds That of Any Other Section

A DAY OF SPEECHES

Amid Booming of Cannon, Tolling of Bells and Striking of Whistles, Taft Enters Capital of South Carolina—Following a Parade of School Children the First Man of the Nation Partakes of Luncheon in Hall of Representatives—First Visit of a President to Columbia Since George Washington's Famous Trip in 1791—Great Day for South Carolina.

(Special to The Times)

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 6.—For the first time since George Washington was entertained here in 1791, Columbia is today welcoming a president. Taft arrived here from Charleston at 12:45 p. m. and was accorded a typical southern welcome. He is the guest here of the entire state, Columbia being the state capital, and thousands of people have come in from every section to add to the demonstration which is now in progress. Leaving his car at Main street, the president and his party entered automobiles and were driven by the Blair Road to the state fair grounds, where another large crowd was assembled and where the president made an address. The address over the exhibits at the state fair viewed, the party returned to the city and were driven through the business and residential sections, crowds thronging the sidewalks and cheering the president, who in turn waved his hat and turned his broad smile upon the people in answer to their salutations. Governor Ansel and Mayor Reames rode with the president. On the University campus the president reviewed 2,000 school children. Whistles were blown in the city, bells tolled and the booming of cannon added to the demonstration which was given in the chief executive's honor.

Following the parade, a luncheon was given the president in the hall of representatives in the state capitol and this function was the most distinctive and picturesque of all the entertainments here in Columbia. To the distinguished company of men that sat with the president at the luncheon, were added a setting in the galleries of the beauty of Columbia in the person of its fairest women, who, as the women of the olden time did when Washington was dined, added the final touch of grace and hospitality to the reception accorded the president. A notable feature of the entertainment, also, was that the president was seated at this luncheon in the chair that was used by the colonial governors of South Carolina before the war of the revolution and which was loaned to the state for this occasion. It is now the property of the University of South Carolina. On the occasion of George Washington's visit to Columbia, he also was dined at the state capitol, where the president is this afternoon taking lunch.

President Taft will leave here this afternoon for Augusta, and this is one of the stops that he is looking forward to with great interest. He was a resident of Augusta last winter when the electoral college made him president of the United States and the president declares that he looks upon the city as one of his homes. He will remain there until Monday morning, and before departing he will indulge in a game of golf on the links where he recuperated from the hard work of the presidential campaign. Charleston was left behind at 8:30 this morning. Three stops were made on route to Columbia, Branchville, Orangeburg and St. Matthews, and at each place big crowds cheered. The brief addresses that the president made from the rear of his car. His reception here in Columbia has kept pace with the enthusiasm displayed throughout the tour of the south. The president himself declared in the Charleston speech last night that his reception here in the southland has exceeded that of any other section of the country.

Killed Himself and Children. (By Leased Wire to The Times) Greensboro, Pa., Nov. 6.—Ex-Mayor E. J. Ferry, aged 46, shot his three small children and himself at his home at 9:50 this morning.

Some Questions by One of Raleigh's Most Distinguished Citizens

DO YOU KNOW that the Capital Club is entertaining every important convention held in this city?
DO YOU KNOW that the State Club is endeavoring to solve the pressing problem of a larger Capitol and more room for the State officials?
DO YOU KNOW that the Chamber of Commerce is straining every nerve to bring a new railroad to Raleigh?
DO YOU KNOW that the Chamber of Commerce is trying to make Raleigh the home of the commercial traveler?
DO YOU KNOW that the Chamber of Commerce is endeavoring to greatly increase the hotel facilities of the city?
DO YOU KNOW that Raleigh can secure northern tourists and men of means by a united effort?
DO YOU KNOW that the Country Club will greatly aid the city so to do?
DO YOU KNOW that by a united effort we can double the capacity of St. Mary's, of Meredith, of Peace, and of A. & M. College?
DO YOU KNOW that there are at least one thousand ambitious and prosperous families who are anxious to move to Raleigh to live?
DO YOU KNOW that a hearty welcome to every stranger within our gates will make him a drummer for Raleigh?
DO YOU KNOW that the glad hand offered to every worthy man who arrives in Raleigh will make him a prospective citizen?
DO YOU KNOW that Raleigh's opportunities, as above indicated, are greater than those of any city in the United States, of its size?
DO YOU KNOW that every town must either go forward or backward?
DO YOU KNOW that by lending your aid to the march of progress you can stimulate the growth of Raleigh and thereby, placing the proposition upon a selfish ground alone, increase your business and increase your wealth?
DO YOU KNOW that Bishop Lyman, who had traveled and lived the world over, declared that Raleigh was the best all-round residential town, climate and other advantages considered, in the world?
IF YOU KNOW the above things, act upon your knowledge. Go at once and join the Capital Club, or join the State Club, or join the Chamber of Commerce.
GET A MOVE ON YOU!

IN HONOR OF LADIES TWEED MURDER CASE

Woman's Club Gives Reception to Visiting Ladies

Woman's Club of the City Keeps Open House, Entertaining the Visiting Ladies Who Are Here for the Meeting of the Farmers' Congress.

This afternoon from 5 to 6:30 the Woman's Club of the city will keep open house, entertaining in honor of the visiting ladies who are here for the Farmers' National Congress. The reception is given under the direction of the entertainment and social committees, composed of Mrs. Horace Dowell, chairman of the entertainment committee; Mrs. T. N. Ivey, Misses Rosa Broughton, Mattie Reece and Bertha Rosenthal, Mrs. Jeffrey, chairman of the social committee; Miss Kate Arrington, Mrs. W. F. Marshall and Mrs. Kate Walker.

This reception this afternoon, following that of the Capital Club reception Thursday night, will give the delegates a true impression of the hospitality for which Raleigh is noted. The Woman's Club receptions are always delightful, and the one this afternoon will be no exception. The club rooms have been tastefully decorated in national and state flags, long leaf pine and yellow chrysanthemums, carrying out the club's colors of white and yellow.

The guests will be received at the front door by Mrs. W. N. Hutt and Mrs. W. W. Smith.

Mrs. Horace Dowell, chairman of the entertainment committee, will present them to the receiving line, which will be composed of Mrs. Palmer Jerman, president of the club; Mrs. Benahan Cameron, wife of the president of the National Farmers' Congress; Mrs. W. W. Kitchin, and the other officers of the club. Mrs. E. E. Moffatt, Mrs. R. B. John, Mrs. Annie Rosenthal, Miss Annie Hill and Mrs. A. J. Field.

Receiving in the punch room will be Mrs. J. J. Thomas and Mrs. James A. Briggs. Punch will be poured by Mrs. Henry Litchford and Mrs. F. L. Stevens, who will be assisted by Misses Irene Lacy, Mary Cole, Sadie Dunson and Mrs. J. Bryan Grimes. Receiving at the dining room door will be Mrs. Wade Brown and Miss Eliza Pool. In charge here will be Mrs. J. N. Holding and Mrs. J. S. Jeffreys. Ice cream and cake will be served by Misses Pearl Heck, Flora Groves, Rosa Broughton, Emily Walker and the members of the entertainment and social committees.

OYSTER ROAST.

Raleigh and Wake County Cordially Invited to Washington November 19th. Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce Col. Fred A. Olds has received a communication from the Chamber of Commerce of Washington, N. C., extending an invitation to Raleigh and Wake county to be present at a oyster roast to be given at the Norfolk and Southern Corn Judging Contest at Washington, Wednesday, November 19th.

DISASTROUS WRECK NEAR JERSEY CITY

Four Persons Killed In Head-On Collision on the Pennsylvania Railroad

MANY ARE INJURED

Many of the Injured Are Seriously Hurt—The Engineer and Fireman of Both Trains Killed and One Passenger Also Dead—Collision Was Head-on Between Passenger Train and Yard Engine and Was Caused by an Open Switch—Both Were Going at Good Speed and the Impact Was Fearful—Boiler of Passenger Train Exploded and First Passenger Coach Was Blown to Bits.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Nov. 6.—An in-bound Philadelphia train on the Pennsylvania Railroad today, going at a terrific speed, crashed into an engine on a trestle near the Jersey City terminal.

Five persons were killed and scores injured, many of them seriously. Cars were splintered into stacks of debris. The engineer and fireman on both engines were killed, and one passenger besides, according to reports made to the police.

The smoking car was almost demolished, and the passengers were tossed about and buried under the wreckage.

The collision was head-on. The passenger train was sweeping across the trestle at Brunswick street and Railroad avenue, half a mile from the end of the line, when an open switch sent it on to the wrong track. The train swung over to the inner out-bound track when a light engine and tender were but a few yards distant, making good speed in the opposite direction. Before either engineer could make a move, the crash came.

The boiler of the passenger engine exploded at the moment of the impact. The forward part of the first car of the train was blown to bits. Not a passenger in that car escaped injury of some sort.

Within a short time after the collision every ambulance in Jersey City had been rushed to the scene, and patrol wagons sent from many stations reinforced them. A force of wreckers was quickly established, and the task of searching the debris for victims taken up within a few minutes after the smash.

Joseph Thome, a music publisher, of Newark, a passenger on the train, who occupied a seat in the fifth car, next to the last of the six-car train, was one of those who escaped injury. He said: "I boarded the train at Newark. I noticed before boarding the train that every seat in the smoker, directly in the rear of the baggage car, was filled, and a number of men were standing in the aisle. The other cars, which were fairly well filled when the train reached Newark, were completely filled when the train pulled out.

"Everything went well until we were outside of the Pennsylvania terminal at Jersey City.

"Of a sudden there was a fearful shock, the cars quivering, windows were smashed, and I was hurled head-first over two seats, landing with a number of women and men in a heap on the floor. Several of the women and a number of the men were cut by flying glass and badly bruised.

"Several trainmen entered the car and helped us out. The women were taken out first. They were crying hysterically, several of them fainting. "Outside, lying near the engine, I saw three bodies, evidently of the engineers and firemen. They were badly mangled. The engine of our train was hurled from the track, being partly turned over on its side. About a hundred yards ahead was another engine, in exactly the same position.

NORFOLK AND SOUTHERN SHOPS BURN

Plant at New Bern Totally Destroyed by Fire Last Night

DISCOVERED 2:30 A.M.

Fire Entails Greatest Loss New Bern Has Experienced in Half a Century and \$200,000 Will Hardly Cover the Damage—Two Locomotives, Two Coaches, and Two Dining Cars Just Completed Are Destroyed—Fire Department Was Handicapped On Account of Poor Pressure and Bursting of Hose—Mechanics Lose Their Tools.

(Special to The Times)

Newbern, Nov. 6.—One hundred and fifty men, including machinists, carpenters, blacksmiths, painters, and other mechanics, stand idle in New Bern today, due to the complete destruction of the Norfolk & Southern Railroad shops early this morning.

The fire was the greatest in volume and entailing the greatest loss the city has experienced in the last half century. The fire was discovered at 2:30 a. m., in the stationery fire-room of the works, and while the department responded promptly it never abated till the shops, except the paint shop and store-room, was wiped out. The loss consists of the round-house, machine shops, blacksmith shops, foundry and planing mill, which is estimated to entail a loss of \$200,000 deducting the insurance. Added to this is the total loss of two locomotives Nos. 114 and 41, two coaches, Nos. 207 and 214; two box cars and two dining cars, the latter just completed, to be used on the Norfolk branch and serve passengers in crossing Albemarle sound when the bridge is completed.

The department was handicapped, owing to the fire being inside of brick walls, and comparatively light pressure, and hose bursting several times. Besides the loss to the railroad was the tools of the mechanics, which is said will reach \$5,000, many of whom feel this more than the loss of employment, while the business interests of New Bern will have deducted from their sales the greater part of about \$8,000 per month.

The destruction means a heavy blow to New Bern.

WILL EXAMINE THE RECORDS ALONE

(By Cable to The Times.) Copenhagen, Nov. 6.—The council of the University of Copenhagen today to allow the National Geographical Society of Washington to be present when the official examination of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's polar expedition records is made. The University, in answer to the request of the American society, cabled: "The University council cannot accept your offered assistance, taking it for granted that after our examination the data and records will be placed at the disposal of other scientific institutions."

This step on the part of the University was expected here. It was known that the members council, to whom Dr. Cook has promised the first examination of the documents relating to his alleged discovery of the pole, were disinclined to share the first view of them with any other body. Rector Topf of the University conferred with his colleagues when the request of the American scientists was received. Prof. Stromgren, of the Meteorological body both objected to allowing anyone but the Danes to whom the first investigation had been promised to share in the work.

JAPANESE SPIES ARRESTED.

Three Men With Kodaks Arrested—Were Taking Pictures of Fort. Honolulu, Nov. 6.—Three Japanese with kodaks, drawing sand calculations are under arrest here pending an investigation by Major Cree. They were detected while in the Fort Ruger reservation, having evaded the sentries by a circuitous climb up the sides of an extinct crater at Diamond Head, behind which the mortar batteries are located. The kodaks were seized. The films show that the pictures were taken from the craters rim and reveal the position of eight 12 inch guns below. The Japanese are recent arrivals and are not known here.

THE CHINESE TONGS HAVE MORTAL FIGHT

Battle In Which Two Men Are Killed Followed by Large Fire

CAUSE OF FIRE

One Faction Tried to Smoke and Burn the Other Faction Out of a Building Where They Had Congregate so They Could Shoot at Them But the Frightened Celestials Braved the Danger From Fire Rather Than Being Shot at and Stayed in the Building—Police Had to Use Force to Get Them Out of the Burning Building—Victims of the Shooting.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Nov. 6.—Following quickly a battle of the tongs in Chinatown last night, when two Chinamen were mortally injured, fire started in a Chinese lodging house at Nos. 13 and 15 Doyers street at 4 o'clock this morning and one hundred frightened Celestials braved smoke and flames in the building rather than venture to the street, where they feared they would be shot.

The fire started on the third floor and is believed to have been a ruse of "the four brothers" society to drive the lodgers to the street, when they were to have been fired upon from roofs and windows of neighboring houses.

At the time Chinatown was swarming with detectives and policemen to prevent a repetition of the gun battle which had taken place earlier in the night. Before the police and firemen got to the lodging house the place was thick with smoke. The police ordered the lodgers out, but all of them refused. They even held back when the police used force, and many of them hid in closets or crouched in corners.

The firemen made short work of the blaze, and the frightened Chinamen explained in pigeon English why nothing would have driven them to the street.

Hundreds of police, in uniform and plain clothes, today guarded every part of the streets of Chinatown, following the fire and shooting in the Tong war which has been threatened for months.

The victims of the shooting, Hung Chung, and Lee Gonk, merchants, will be avenged. They were members of the powerful On Leong Tong, which consists principally of rich merchants. Opposed to the On Leongs are the Suey Sing, or Four Brothers, Tong, and the Hip Sing. The latter is composed for the most part of gamblers and laborers. All are wealthy and strong, the Hip Sing being numerically the greatest.

Since the murder of Elsie Sigel, the pretty missionary and granddaughter of Gen. Franz Sigel, last July, a Tong war has been imminent, in spite of the peace pact signed three years ago at the behest of Judge Warren W. Foster.

Leon Ling, the fugitive suspected of killing the girl, is said to have been a On Leong.

The two Chinese shot in the latest uprising were surrounded on a crowded street and fell before aid reached them.

AUTOS COLLIDE AT WILSON LAST NIGHT

Wilson, N. C., Nov. 6.—Following close the horrible auto accident at Greenville yesterday it is only by good luck that a similar tragedy is not reported from Wilson. Last night about twelve o'clock Mr. J. C. Hales, President of Branch's Banking Company, left his light runabout standing without lights displayed. Mr. Archie Clark with two ladies on his heavy roadster crashed into the smaller car completely demolishing both machines. The runabout completely around. It is a miracle that the whole party instead of being shaken up were not killed outright.

Recital at Meredith. The first public Pupils' Recital of the Meredith College School of Music will be given next Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the college auditorium. An interesting program will be given by members of the Junior and Senior Classes in piano, voice and organ.