

STOP TRYING TO PICK ORANGES FROM A LEMON TREE and put your wants in The Evening Times.

The Evening Times

LAST EDITION

ESTABLISHED 1876.

RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

SHEPARD IS AGAIN IN THE STATE PRISON

Caught at Gibsonville Gilford County Early Today After Exciting Experiences

SHOT AT MANY TIMES

The Negro Desperado Who Successfully Made His Escape Last Monday Captured This Morning by Mr. J. R. Shepherd and Chief J. L. Tiller—The Negro Had Stolen Two Horses, Money, Clothing and Had Tried to Brain Officer Since His Escape—Captors Claim Reward Offered by the State For His Capture.

Solomon Shepard was captured near Gibsonville, Guilford county, this morning by Mr. J. R. Shepherd, assisted by Chief of Police J. L. Tiller, of Burlington, and is once more within the walls of the penitentiary. Just one week elapsed between the time of his escape and his capture.

Brought Here Today.

A telegram was received by the state prison officials this morning bringing the information that Solomon Shepard had been captured and would be brought here on the 12:30 Southern train. Further than this nothing was known here. At 12:40 Southern train No. 144 stopped in front of the main entrance to the penitentiary, and Chief of Police Tiller stepped from the Jim Crow car with Shepard securely handcuffed. Mr. J. R. Shepherd following close behind and in a minute the big iron gate was opened and Solomon Shepard, probably the most notorious negro of the present day, was once more within the prison's walls.

The Capture.

For several days various officers and citizens have been hot after the fugitive and only by stealing horses and other methods did he elude capture. This morning a constable of Elon tried to arrest him but the negro made a vicious swing at him with an axe and plunged into the woods. This happened about 5 o'clock.

About 9 o'clock he was seen by Mr. J. R. Shepherd, who lives near Gibsonville, and Chief Tiller, of Burlington. As soon as discovered the negro fled into the woods, followed by Mr. Shepherd. Mr. Shepherd called upon him to halt, and when he refused he fired at him with a shot gun. He continued to gain on the fugitive and when close to him called out for him to stop or he would shoot again. Solomon saw that further flight was useless and stopped. Chief Tiller then came up and took charge of the prisoner and they immediately went to Burlington and caught a train, arriving here at 12:40.

Stole Two Horses.

Since his escape Shepard has stolen two horses. Day before yesterday he stole a horse near Elford, but his

BLANKET OF FOG TIES UP BUSINESS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Feb. 28.—A blanket of fog today entrained the entire east, lying thick from Boston to Florida, and extending inland over Pennsylvania, Ohio and western New York. Millions of dollars of business was tied up by the unusual phenomenon, fifteen states being fog-bound. According to the weather bureau officials, the cause was low temperature on the surface and cold above. Cooler weather was bound from the west, with the promise of reducing the fog to light rains over a wide area. The fog played havoc with telegraph and telephone wires at many points, causing induction from one wire to another and loss of current in the ground. In New England and the states immediately south the situation was at its worst. The water traffic of New York was practically at a standstill and all railroads in the affected states were hampered. In New York harbor and on the rivers about Manhattan, ferry services were crippled, crowded boats being lost for an hour. Incoming and outgoing liners were also held up.

MISS MARGARET P. DRAPER.



Miss Margaret P. Draper, of Washington, who has unexpectedly come into a fortune of \$6,000,000 through the death of her uncle General Draper. Miss Draper is a close friend of the Tafts who, while being fond of her without such an immense fortune, rejoice that she has been so well provided for by her uncle. General Draper was ambassador to Italy during the McKinley administration.

CASES TO BE TRIED

Town Officers For Selling Supplies to City

Mayor and Board of Aldermen Will Be Tried at Special Term of Court Called by Governor Kitchin For March 21—Case Much the Same As That at Greensboro, Except That Half a Dozen Are Indicted.

(Special to The Times.) New Bern, Feb. 28.—Governor Kitchin has ordered a special one week's term of the superior court for this county, to convene on Monday, March 21. The term will be for criminal cases only, and there is a large docket. The term was called mainly on account of the indictment of the mayor of the city and a number of the board of aldermen for buying and selling to the city. They are charged on being tried at the last term of court but the court could not get to the cases and so this term is called to try them. The situation here is much the same as in Greensboro, except that instead of one member of the board there are a half dozen in all indicted. Nearly all of the members of the board are in business and the firms in which they are interested have at one time or another sold to the city. In some cases the bills have run very small while others it has run up to large amounts. It is said that no member of the board has ever voted on a bill in which his firm was interested—that when such a bill came up the interested member did not vote at all. Thus the matter stands at present. The clock tower on the government building is rapidly nearing completion. The brick work is all completed and metal and wood work of the tower proper will now be erected and the clock with its dials 12 feet in diameter placed. The lower part of the clock dial will stand over 90 feet above the sidewalk and the clock can be seen from nearly every part of the city. The dial will be illuminated at night and a very large bell will strike the hours and half hours. The Peoples Ice Company, recently organized has bought a site on the south side of the railroad, opposite the Riverside grocery store and about the point where the Norfolk line of the N. & S. turns off from the Goldsboro-Beaufort line. They are at work erecting their building and expect to be able to furnish ice at the opening of the summer season.

PREPOSTEROUS SAYS ROOSEVELT.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 28.—"Preposterous. Never in better health. There has been no accident of any kind," was the answer sent today by Theodore Roosevelt to United States Consul General Idding, here, in response to an inquiry as to the truth of a report that the former president had been injured while hunting. The report of an accident caused great excitement here.

SNOW SLIDE DEMOLISHES IDAHO TOWN

Many Persons Buried In Wreckage and One Hundred May Be Dead

EXTENT OF DAMAGE

Avalanche Sweeps Down Mountain Side and Strikes Town With Destructive Force and 25 Families or More Were Buried Under Snow, Ice and Dirt—Believed That 100 or More Are Dead—Many of the Victims Are Buried Under Tons of Snow and May Not Be Brought to the Surface For Months.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Boise, Idaho, Feb. 28.—At least 100 persons have been swept to death by an avalanche at Mace, Idaho. The snow of the heaviest winter in a quarter of a century, loosened by heavy rains and the chinook wind, swept down on more than 25 families, according to reports received here today from the rescuers. The disaster occurred yesterday.

From Wallace, Idaho, more than seven hundred men were rushed to Mace by special trains, and the work of rescue immediately began. Within a short time the organized bands had taken out ten loads. Many of the victims are buried under tons of snow and may not be brought to the surface for months. Twenty-five who had been buried alive were saved while they still breathed, and resuscitated.

The avalanche, thirty feet wide, swept down one of the steepest grades in Idaho for a distance of a mile, striking the settlement with immeasurable force. Buildings were rolled over, buried about and splintered as if made of paper mache. In the slide were tons of rocks and earth, and the trees which had been torn up by the roots in the slide's fall were hurled at the houses like immense bullets.

One of the first bodies taken out of the wreckage was identified as that of the son of Hughston Pascoe, an expert mining man, reputed to have a fortune in Idaho. The major part of Mace lay in a gully over-shadowed by a wall of several hundred feet. It was over this cliff that the avalanche dropped with terrific momentum, crushing and sweeping a wide swath across the timber line at one of the highest points in the Coeur d'Alene. In the snow that gave way at first was much that had lain for years in the valleys and on the rocks of the mountains.

It was shortly after midnight that the first tremor came. According to the survivors, there was a hissing sound and then a rumble that seemed to shake the mountain. The avalanche cut the town in two, one portion remaining intact but buried. The other demolished. The telegraph wires snapped, however.

The men of the standard mine turned out in full force, and runners set off to give the alarm and appeals for aid to those settlements nearby which could not be reached by wire.

The task of the rescuers was extremely difficult. Every stroke of an axe or saw or a shovel threatened to bring down parts of the snowy mass which hung to the upper walls of the precipice, so to result in the collapse of the bit of debris heaped on the wrecked edifice.

But there was no lack of heroes. Every man able to keep on his feet tackled the job with tremendous energy.

Within a few days a path to the end of the town that escaped absolute destruction had been dug, at places the workers being compelled to tunnel under the snow. The terrified inhabitants of the little cluster of shacks left standing went forth while a great cheer went up.

So loud was the hurled cry that it brought down the small pile of snow which had hung on the edge of a large rock. After that the rescuers worked in silence.

The survivors directed the work, pointing out the locations of the cabins, and the spots where best results might be expected.

Tunnels and paths were run through the outer layers of the thickly piled snow, though every yard of digging barred fresh obstacles. Boulders, jagged rocks and trees obstructed the way.

MARY MALLEN.



Mary Mallen of "Typhoid Mary," who has been a prisoner on North Brother's Island, New York, for nearly two years, says she generates and spreads typhoid germs, and she will never go back to her regular position as cook. She has not been entirely cured but she has been able to take care of herself, the authorities assert.

ASKED FOR RELIEF SAFE BLOWN OPEN

Southern Wants Relief From Operation of Headlight Bill

Southern Railway Asks to be Relieved from Operation of the Electric Headlight Act on Certain Portions of Its System—Hearing Was Held Saturday Afternoon.

The Southern Railway has filed a petition with the Corporation Commission asking that certain portions of their system be relieved from the operation of the electric headlight act passed by the last legislature. The petitioners were given a hearing by the commission Saturday afternoon. Those representing the railroad were Messrs. W. R. Rostain, A. H. Westfall and H. W. Miller.

The petitioners had all had their heads shaved and their hair regrown. They had also had their hair regrown. They had also had their hair regrown.

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WILMINGTON MAN KILLS HIMSELF

Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 28.—Roderick deponent and possessed with an acute attack of melancholia, Howard Van Ellis Wilcox, a former prominent young man of Augusta, Ga., for the past month a citizen of Wilmington, committed suicide here yesterday afternoon.

Wilcox attended church with his wife and his father, Dr. G. A. Wilcox, of Augusta, who was here on a visit to his son. They returned to Mr. Wilcox's boarding house and the young man then left his father and wife and walked into an adjoining room, where he blew out his brains. The deceased lived two hours after shooting but died at Walker Memorial Hospital without regaining consciousness.

Wilcox was thirty-five years old. He had made many friends here since coming to Wilmington, as he was connected with one of the most prominent families in Augusta and had acquaintance among railroad men in this city. He leaves a wife and child. The body was sent to Augusta, where the funeral will take place.

An early cucumber in hand beats two in the stomach.

WILMINGTON WAREHOUSES ARE BURNED

Two Mammoth Warehouses Containing Quantity of Fertilizers Destroyed by Fire

STEAMSHIP SAVED

Warehouses Were Leased From Seaboard by Armour & Co. and Contained Large Amount of Fertilizers and Bags—German Steamship Saved With Difficulty, After Small Boats and Bridges Had Been Burned—Water Pressure Was Poor, Owing to Installation of New System—Business Will Be Seriously Handicapped Until Warehouses Are Rebuilt.

(Special to The Times.) Wilmington, Feb. 28.—A disastrous fire last night totally destroyed two mammoth warehouses at the freight terminal of the Seaboard Air Line Railway in this city. The conflagration was one of the most disastrous in recent years and will seriously impede business until the buildings are replaced. An estimate of the damage is placed at \$200,000. However, the greater part of the loss is covered by insurance.

The fire started in an end of the terminal building, completed only a month ago. In this building were chemicals, fertilizers, nitrate, etc., owned by Armour & Co. and other firms. The building was soon in a mass of flames and the blaze next spread to warehouse C, leased from the Seaboard by Armour & Co. This was also destroyed.

The German steamship, Jarlsburg, was moored at the docks. River steamers and revenue cutter Seminole pulled the steamer in mid-stream, after the small boats and boats and bridge had been burned.

Local explosions of chemicals caused much excitement throughout the city. The fire occurred during a driving rain and wind storm. The rain had no effect upon the flames, which were fed by chemicals. Water pressure was poor, owing to the installation of a new water works system.

This is the third large fire this month for Wilmington. The work of rebuilding the warehouses will probably start immediately. The destroyed buildings formed part of a plan of business warehouses erected here by the Seaboard for storage purposes. Each warehouse contained many varieties of valuable fertilizers, lime, etc. Insurers will cover the greater part of the loss, but the suspension to business will be very serious.

Insurance Commissioner J. R. Young is back in his office today after a week's illness with a cold.

DOCKERY AND LOGAN LAND GOOD PLACES

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Feb. 28.—President Taft today sent the following nominations to the senate:

Department of Justice: To be United States marshal for the western district of North Carolina, W. E. Logan; United States marshal for eastern district of North Carolina, Chas. S. Baskley.

Department of the Interior: For recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia, Henry Lincoln Johnson, of Atlanta, Ga.

Postoffice Department: Postmasters, S. Brown Allen, of Staunton, Virginia.

Dead Probably 200. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Spokane, Wash., Feb. 28.—Word was received here today that the dead at Mace, Idaho, buried by an avalanche, will probably total 200. It is raining now and the rescue work is interfered with. Further avalanches are feared. The Standard Hotel, housing 200 miners, was destroyed.