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VICTIM TO PELLAGRA

**Mrs. J. M. Matthews Succumbs
to Dreadful Disease**

Physicians Unable to Cope With the
Disease—Robinson's Circus in
Town—Funeral of Mrs. Wooten.

(By Cable to The Times.)
Durham, N. C., Sept. 14—Pellagra
claimed another victim in Durham
yesterday in the person of Mrs. J. M.
Matthews, who died at her home on
Railroad street yesterday afternoon.
The mysterious disease manifested it-
self in its most virulent form in the
latest victim who had been ill for sev-
eral months. She was only twenty-five
years old. The physicians who had her
case in charge declared themselves
unable to cope with the disease on
account of the great hold it had taken
upon her. The funeral took place this
morning, being conducted from the
home at 11:30 by Rev. W. C. Barrett,
pastor of the Second Baptist church.

Robinson's Circus in Town.
The big event of the day, not only
from the standpoint of the small boy,
but from that of many grown-up, was
John Robinson's circus, which gave two
performances today with a large free
parade. Excursions on three of the
roads helped to swell the crowd that
thronged the streets. The Norfolk &
Western excursion from South Boston,
brought about five hundred and the
Seaboard coming from Henderson
carried extra loads. The Durham &
Southern, which arrived at 12:15
also carried extra cars filled with
country-folk along the line who had
taken advantage of the cheap rates to
witness the great free parade and the
startling stunts beneath the large
tents.

The parade was there with all its
traditional glory. A mile or so of
gilded chariots drawn by horses in
glittering harness, and carrying the
painted pierettes of the tented world
high in the air on bewildering tapers-
ted seats. The inevitable steam
piano was there, too, to render the at-
mosphere hideous with its cacophonous
medley, and to attract in its rear the
usual horde of genus plectaniny of
all sizes. The accounts of those who
went have it that the circus is much
improved this year and that the per-
formance lacks none of the hair-raising
feats and animal features which have
made Robinson a household
word in the south. The twenty-odd
carriers of the Sun were given free
tickets to the circus and they enjoyed
themselves immensely.

Funeral of Mrs. Wooten.
The funeral of Mrs. J. C. Wooten,
whose body was brought here from
Wilmington Monday afternoon took
place yesterday morning at 10
o'clock from the Memorial Methodist
church. The services were conducted
by Rev. T. A. Smoot, of Wilmington;
Rev. H. M. North, of Raleigh,
and Rev. M. Bradshaw, of Durham.
The burial took place in Maplewood
cemetery. The floral offerings were
numerous and beautiful. One of the
most touching of these was a large
wreath sent by the students of Trinity
College as a body, by whom Mrs.
Wooten was held in high esteem.

The floral bearers were: Messrs.
Vick, Hedrick, Eller, E. L. Jones,
Leonard Hurlay, Pratt, and White
Ruark, all of the student body.
The pall-bearers were: Profs.
Brooks, Cranford, Edwards, Newsom,
and Mr. Breedlove, of the faculty.
The untimely death of this well-
loved woman has cast a gloom upon
the whole college community which
will not easily be dispelled. The col-
lege flag still floats at half mast as a
reminder of the sad occasion. Classes
which have been suspended until
after the burial were resumed this
afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Saved a Soldier's Life.
Facing death from shot and shell
in the Civil War was more agreeable
to J. A. Stone, of Kemp, Tex., than
facing it from what doctors said was
consumption. "I contracted a stub-
born cold," he writes, "that develop-
ed a cough that stuck to me in spite
of all remedies for years. My weight
ran down to 130 pounds. Then I be-
gan to use Dr. King's New Discovery,
which completely cured me. I now
weigh 178 pounds." For Coughs,
Colds, LaGrippe, Asthma, Hemor-
rhage, Hoarseness, Croup, Whooping
Cough and lung trouble, its supreme.
50c., \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guar-
anteed by all druggists.



A picture of the first Pennsylvania Railroad train to leave the borough of Manhattan for Long Island by way of tunnel from the new Pennsylvania station in New York—the largest in the world—under the East River. The opening up of this traffic marks an epoch not only for New York but for every point in the United States that has been connected by rail with the metropolis. Train can enter right into New York City, running under Pennsylvania Railroad auspices, all the way from San Francisco, without use of the ferry boat which has been a necessity of the system since railroads were first built. A tunnel under the Hudson River makes the ingress to New York as convenient as that enjoyed heretofore alone by the New York Central & Hudson River system. It takes but three minutes for the big electric locomotives to pass under the river.

**The Chamber of Commerce
Has Meeting**

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ed and marking out plans for further
development. The things which have
been done are compassed in the ad-
mirable report of the chamber's ef-
ficient secretary, who will himself give
you the details at this meeting. In
that report will be found evidence of
Raleigh's astonishing growth and a
splendid record of achievement on
the part of the Chamber of Commerce
and Industry. Our organization has
had a large share in the making of
this chapter of progress. It has been
our aim—and it should always be
our aim—to regard this chamber as
the open forum for the people of
Raleigh, a place where every citizen
may propose, condemn, sanction, or
discuss any movement for the benefit
of the city. Here is the common
ground where suggestions are to be
offered, grievances aired, enterprises
launched, and these are welcomed
alike from those with means and
those without means, from young and
old, from long-time residents and
new comers. This thought must be
pressed home to those who would see
Raleigh go forward—whatever makes
for the good of the city as a whole
makes for the good of every man,
woman and child in the city. The in-
dividual, then, must see that he is
benefited when the community thrives
and that he cannot shirk the respon-
sibility of helping those who are try-
ing to help him. "The noblest moti-
ve is the public good."

The most important matter con-
fronting us at this moment is that of
membership. The number of mem-
bers is not sufficiently large, and it
has seemed difficult to induce even
some of our most public spirited citi-
zens to come in and give us their aid
and counsel. We ought to have a
large and enthusiastic membership.
During the past three weeks special
effort has been made to urge new
members to join and a campaign for
four hundred has been inaugurated.
This would put the chamber on a firm
financial basis. The response has
given some encouragement, but it is
not what it should be. I commend
this problem to your careful consid-
eration.

During the past twelve months I
have been in close touch with the
work of our secretary, Col. Fred A.
Olds, and I am impelled to say that
if you take a search the country over
you could not find a more competent
man for this office or one half so well
suited to your needs. I happen to
know that he has received flattering
inducements to go to other towns and
states, but he does not wish to leave
Raleigh, and I have persuaded him to
agree that he would give up all his
other work, devoting his whole time
to this chamber and to the task of
exploiting the city, provided we make
it possible for him to do so. With the
assistance of the Retail Merchants'
Association, an organization that is
doing great things for this city, I am
prepared to say that the matter may
be satisfactorily arranged. Here
again comes up the question of mem-
bership. With a long roll of paid-up
members the thing is done. I leave
it to your judgment to decide whether
it is not advisable to retain the ser-

vice of the active official of this body
—a man who knows Raleigh and her
people as no one else does.

Let me urge upon you for the com-
ing year to attend the meetings regu-
larly. No organization, lodge, so-
ciety, or church, can succeed unless
its members are promptly present at
meetings. That really marks the dif-
ference between a live and a dead or-
ganization—attendance. There is
great need now for each one of you to
be a really active member. Raleigh
has done big things in the past five
years; think them up and see. But
the next five will show still greater
growth and it will be a tremendous
satisfaction to see that you had a
hand in it.

In conclusion, allow me to say that
I consider it an honor to have been
the presiding officer of this body. My
predecessors in this chair have been
men who stood out in the community,
who would stand out in any com-
munity as possessing character and
ability, and, while I have fallen far
short of the standard they set, I feel
glad that I have had this opportu-
nity of being associated with them and
with you in the work of building up
my native city.

Respectfully submitted,
H. A. ROYSTER,
President.

Secretary Olds' Report.

Secretary Fred A. Olds' report was
a most extensive report and we re-
gret we cannot give it in full, but will
quote the following:

The year 1910 has been a record,
and its progress, though at times
slow, has been steady, and its affairs,
public and private, are on a sound
basis. The growth it is now making
is of a substantial sort and the out-
look for 1911 is for even greater
things.

The city administration has pressed
the work of improvement, though
handicapped by lack of funds, but
municipal affairs are on a very sound
basis and the debt is far smaller than
of most other places of similar size
in the country.

During the month of August the
representative of one of the greatest
corporations in the world was the
guest of the Chamber of Commerce,
having come particularly to view Ra-
leigh and its suburbs. Your secretary
was able to answer all the scores of
important questions asked and to set
out the city's many advantages in the
most practical and pleasing way. The
result is that the expert has rated
Raleigh A No. 1 as an investment
point, this applying not only to city,
but to the country properties near
here. This is another evidence of the
impression Raleigh is making upon
the business world. The assessed
value of property has increased to
\$12,000,000 from \$9,000,000 in
1907.

City Engineer Seawell reports that
the total mileage of streets is fifty-
six, there being nine miles of maca-
dam pavement, a mile of granite block,
a mile of asphalt paved construction,
sixty miles of paved sidewalks, twen-
ty-seven miles of sewer mains. There
are over two hundred street electric
lights and these under a new contract
made between the city and the Caro-
lina Light and Power Company, are
to be replaced by the magnetite
light, the latest type and the most
brilliant, and no city will be more ef-
fectively lighted. The city has install-
ed an electric street sprinkler at a
cost of \$5,300, and this is of great
value.

The most important street con-
struction of a permanent character
made in years is that with the Peter
Company for laying the principal busi-
ness streets with asphalt, the con-
tract being to the amount of \$45,000
and extensions are to be made.

Secretary Olds stated that one of
Raleigh's greatest needs is a large
weekly pay roll and that to secure
this there must be more manufactur-
ing plants. The railways announce
that they intend to give Raleigh a
great deal of publicity in future, be-
ginning this autumn. Some specially
attractive advertising is being done
this month in a very extensive pub-

lication, under the auspices of the
Norfolk-Southern Railway. Special
advertising matter is being distrib-
uted with care at the Ohio Valley Rail-
way Exposition at Cincinnati. The
secretary has prepared a special story
about Raleigh to appear in the au-
tumn number of the Outlook, the ex-
tremely attractive weekly paper is-
sued by Mr. Leonard Tufts to adver-
tise his famous resort, Pinehurst;
this number to have a great circula-
tion throughout New England. The
secretary will prepare other articles
about Raleigh, to appear in later is-
sues of that paper.

Secretary Olds announces that the
Equitable Life Insurance Company of
New York City, one of the greatest
companies in the world, has passed
upon Raleigh as an investment point
and finds it first-class, its expert, Mr.
Cornell, having come here and gone
over the whole situation with Sec-
retary Olds so far as Raleigh and the
surrounding sections are concerned.
This announcement by the company
through the Chamber of Commerce is
very important to Raleigh and opens
an avenue to people who may desire
to promote enterprises, erect build-
ings, etc.

Directors Appointed.

President Hubert A. Royster today
appointed the following directors of
the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce
and Industry for the year ending Au-
gust 31, 1911: Albert Anderson,
Joseph G. Brown, Frank K. Ellington,
Gregory F. Gannon, George E.
Hunter, Henry T. Hicks, Charles E.
Johnson, George W. Lay, B. F. Mon-
tagne, Thomas A. Partin, James A.
Saunders and Charles Lee Smith.

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no permanent effect toward healing
the ulcer, shows that deep down in
the system there is a morbid cause for
the sore. But more convincing proof
that bad blood is the cause for these
places is furnished by the fact that
even removing the sore or ulcer by
surgical operation does not cure; they
always return. Nature will heal any
sore if the blood is pure and healthy,
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with nourishing and plastic qualities
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monial or used a letter without the written consent of the
writer, and never has the company allowed these confi-
dential letters to get out of their possession, as the hun-
dreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which Mrs. Pink-
ham has to draw from, it is more than possible that she
has gained the very knowledge needed in your case.
She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her
advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or
poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous
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