

The Raleigh Daily Times

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The Weather—FAIR.

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1910.

LAST EDITION.

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Double the Number of Paid Subscribers in the City of Raleigh of Other Newspaper.

SNOW STORM CUTS OFF THE ENTIRE NORTH

No Communication With Country North of Washington Because of Snow

THE WIRES ALL DOWN

Storm in Washington is Not Severe and City Would Not be Inconvenienced Were it Not for the Severity of the Storm Further North—Capital Practically Isolated From the North and West—Storm in Baltimore Causes Disaster at Aviation Field.

(By Lease Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Nov. 4.—Eighteen months ago today Washington, as well as other parts of the country, was suffering from the effects of one of the worst snow storms in its history, cutting the capital off entirely by telegraph and rail from the rest of the United States. Shortly before midnight a snow storm struck this city, which, while it itself does not interfere with local traffic in the least, and has only resulted in from fifteen minutes to half an hour delay in train schedules north and west, has practically isolated the capital entirely by telegraph to the north and west. Communication by telegraph with points south is not seriously interrupted, however. At both the offices of the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies numbers of poles between this city and Baltimore, particularly, carried down by wind or weight of wet snow, is almost as great as at the time of the great blizzard of March 3-4, 1909.

Telephone communication with points north of here is also entirely cut off. As with the telegraph companies, gangs of men have been sent out to repair the lines, but it was said this morning that it was doubtful if communication with the northern and western points would be resumed before night, if then. The financial loss to the telephone and telegraph companies by reason of the storm's damage will be large.

Street car lines are running without the least interruption. In fact, were it not for the absence of telegraph and telephone communication north and west of Washington itself, would pay no heed to the storm. By noon today not more than a couple of inches of snow had fallen since last night, but this, together with the rain which fell at intervals, was sufficient to weight down telegraph and telephone wires and drag down poles at points outside the city.

Damage in New York.

New York, Nov. 4.—This city was the center of a damaging storm last night and this morning, in which one man was killed, another probably mortally wounded, and many others, including a woman, were hurt, while marine circles received reports of wrecks off the coast.

Rain fell continuously for 24 hours and a gale with wind that reached 42 miles an hour, lashing the Atlantic into a raging fury.

The government bureau reported

FIRST SOUTH AFRICAN PARLIAMENT MEETS

(By Lease Wire to The Times.)

Cape Town, S. A., Nov. 4.—The first parliament of the new union of South Africa was formally opened today by the Duke of Connaught, acting as the special envoy of King George. The opening of the parliament was made a gala event here and elsewhere. A general holiday was proclaimed and flags were displayed everywhere. The duke drove through the streets in state, accompanied by soldiers, on his way to the parliament building, and was wildly cheered.

Killed in Auto Accident.

(By Lease Wire to The Times.) Savannah, Ga., Nov. 4.—E. S. Lewis, who was injured Tuesday on the Grand prize automobile course, died early this morning. His home was in Atlanta. Mr. Lewis was being taken around the course by a party of newspaper men when the car left the roadway, crashing into a tree.



George W. Yeandle (on the left) a juror in a New York murder case, who has been arrested on the charge of seeking a bribe to influence a jury, and Dagobert Timendorfer, who is being held as Yeandle's accomplice. Yeandle was recently selected as a member of the jury in the trial of Edward T. Rosenheimer, the millionaire who is charged with murder in the first degree in connection with the death of Grace Bouché, who was killed last spring when a carriage in which she was driving was struck by an auto. According to James W. Osborne, Rosenheimer's counsel, Timendorfer called on him and explained that Yeandle would agree to "fix" the jury for \$2,500. Osborne planned to lay a trap. He got in touch with the trial judge and district attorney and then raised \$2,500 in marked bills, which were given to Yeandle and Timendorfer. When the men had taken the bribe they were placed under arrest and held in \$10,000 bail for a hearing. Yeandle was a juror in the celebrated Nan Patterson case.

that 3.17 inches of rain had fallen. The dead man who is still unidentified, ran in front of a street car while blinded by rain. The mortally wounded man is also unidentified. The woman was run down by an automobile while holding an umbrella before her.

Extent of Storm. New York, Nov. 4.—Washington and the southeast were cut off from New York City today as a result of a storm of high wind and a heavy fall of wet snow through New York, Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Tennessee, which paralyzed the telegraphic service.

Great difficulty was experienced in reaching Baltimore. Trees were blown over the telegraph wires in many places. It was said that very few poles were blown down. The snow storm extended from Buffalo west through Pennsylvania and through the District of Columbia and south through Maryland. Both the Western Union and Postal announced that the heaviest damage had been done near Buffalo, Scranton, Pa., between Philadelphia and Washington, and in the vicinity of Baltimore.

The Postal at dawn sent crews of linemen in racing automobiles from Baltimore and Washington to repair the damage. Collieries Closed. Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—Five collieries of the Susquehanna Coal Company, in the Shamokin district, were forced to cease operations today on account of a blizzard raging there. The snow is from 18 inches to several feet deep. Several thousand men are idle.

Snow in New York.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 4.—This vicinity was visited last night and this morning by a snowfall of two inches. Today it turned into a rain which has melted the snow.

Thirteen Inches of Snow.

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 4.—This vicinity is covered by thirteen inches of snow this morning which commenced at 4 p. m. Thursday, continuing until 7 o'clock this morning. At 11 a. m. the storm turned into a rain.

Storm Warning.

(By Lease Wire to The Times.) Washington, Nov. 4.—The following storm warning was issued by the government weather bureau today: The disturbance is off the New Jersey coast, moving slowly northeast, accompanied by the high northwest winds, diminishing by Saturday morning.

Storm warnings are ordered continued along the Atlantic coast from Cape Henry to Eastport, Me.

Not Confirmed.

London, Nov. 4.—The admiralty is without any confirmation of the Bombay report as to the landing of a second British force at Lingah, Persia.

BUTLER STILL FOAMING

Makes Same Loud-Mouthed Speech as Before

Butler Introduced by T. Ivey—Butler Began With His Usual Speech of Abuse and Misrepresentation.

Butler entered the hall at 1:15 with his brother, Lester, and was greeted with yells by the audience which completely filled the first floor of the Academy, though the gallery was not more than half filled, these mostly being negroes.

Lester Butler arose and called on Mr. T. Ivey, of City, to introduce the speaker.

Mr. Ivey said he took a deep interest in the speaker of the afternoon because he was his friend. He said that never had there been a time when a man was so maligned as today. "Give the devil his dues," said Mr. Ivey. His public life is inseparably and inseparably with our people and is father of many good measures. Give Butler credit for the corporation commission, state normal at Greensboro, the 3 per cent. rate law, and for the salvation of the State University. His record was reviewed, recalling him with the rural free delivery routes, and other things, and declared that he accomplished more in his short career than any dozen senators or congressmen.

Butler arose with that self-satisfied air that is so familiar to all and with a smile bowed to right and left to encourage employees.

He began his speech by saying he was here to give the devil his dues, and as it is necessary to have a regular order of business his would read the call for the meeting of the call, being his letter promising to show up Simmons and Daniels. Then he called into Simmons and Daniels, calling Simmons a contemptible coward, telling him with the usual abuse, calling them scoundrels, etc., and saying he made the statements advisedly, and branded them as liars and cowards.

Butler then said that before coming down to the street business of the day he would discuss a few of the issues of the campaign, which he proceeded to do in his usual manner. After haranguing for thirty minutes he did mention local self-government, but just like all the republican speakers, he snickered around, but left his audience no more enlightened. He has spoken more than an hour, but not a single issue has been discussed, unless his references to the plank in the republican platform—local self-government—could be called an issue.

He took credit for the republican party for the great school system of the state, and claimed that while men were being disfranchised all over the state, saying that 10 of these were in Rutherford county.

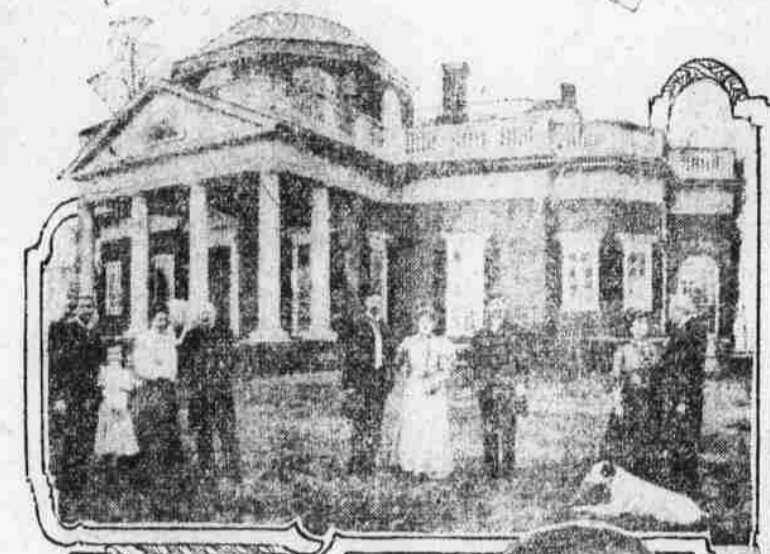
The various planks of the republican state platform were brought up briefly.

A mention of Morehead's name was applauded, as Butler eulogized him.

After over an hour and a half he said he would take up the charges against him.

He then says he will take up the business for which he came. "The News and Observer has abused me for about 18 years, except the year they tried to fuse and we wouldn't do it."

The speaker then took up a copy of the News and Observer and proceeded to lambast it. Referring to the statement about his being connected with the carpet bag bonds, Butler said they lied and they knew it. He then spoke of the South Dakota bond issue, saying it was an honest debt, and the bonds were issued by democrats. He claimed that



these bonds were just and should have been paid.

As for the matter of accepting the case before his recent resignation as senator, he did not deny, saying it was done for money before his term expired, and as the bonds were just he took the case. He said further that then John Bushong was the man who employed him to collect these bonds, and that he told Mr. Bushong he would do all he could to collect them.

He then took up the New York Post advertisement, and ridiculed the idea that it was anything new or secret, as it had been published in the New York papers and in the News and Observer five years ago, and was read by millions. Then he let loose a flow of abusive language, consisting principally of the words "coward", "contemptible", and "liar".

It is an advertisement for repudiated bonds, and I am going to tell you about, and have been ready to tell about it all along. Here are the facts. While other cases were pending in

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GARMENT MAKERS STRIKE ABOUT OVER

(By Lease Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Following conferences between union heads and representatives from the various clothing makers, the strike of garment workers in Chicago, which now involves 45,000 men and women likely will be settled today and the workers return to their benches Monday, according to an announcement from the industry committee. Should the conference today fail the strike will be put to trial.

Meanwhile clashes between the strikers and the police are becoming less frequent. The women's clothing workers have not and expect a crowd of the strikers to return from the picketed clubs of the police. This woman was Miss Gertrude Harmon, daughter of former Judge William Harmon. She addressed the strikers at the Harmon Institute. Several of the smaller clothing firms. It is said, have agreed to the wage demands of the strikers and are only awaiting the outcome of the conference to announce that they are ready to take the workers back.

Leaders have restored the picketing and blame it to Jewish emotionism.

LECTURE TONIGHT.

Free Lecture and Demonstration to be Held at the Roney Library.

The following oration on Mr. Karsten's lecture at Wilmington on "Scientific Illumination" is taken from the Evening Dispatch, and will be of special interest locally, as Mr. Karsten is to deliver a lecture at the Roney Hall tonight, to which the public is cordially invited.

"The lecture and demonstration on 'Scientific Illumination', given by Mr. Karsten, illuminating expert of the Holophane Company, at the office of the Tidewater Power Company last night, was largely attended. So much interest was manifested by the mer-

THE EXPRESS STRIKE STILL HANGS FIRE

Conference Failed to Accomplish Anything Towards Settlement of Trouble

DRIVERS NEED LICENSE

All Negotiations Declared Off and Express Strike Situation Still in a Critical State—Negotiations Yesterday Failed Because Companies Were Unwilling to Recognize the Union—Law Discovered Which Require All Drivers to be Licensed and This Has Not Been Done in the Case of Strike Drivers.

(By Lease Wire to The Times.)

New York, Nov. 4.—The express strike situation is still in a critical state, all negotiations between the companies and their former employes having failed. It was discovered that the law may make it obligatory upon the city to withdraw police protection from every express wagon that may attempt to go forth today.

The negotiations of yesterday between committees and the companies failed at the outset because the men insisted upon recognition of their union, while the city discovered an ordinance which requires that express wagon drivers shall be licensed, which has not been done with the strike-breakers.

The municipal law was called to the attention of Mayor Gaynor by a citizen and investigation followed immediately.

Orders are expected to go forth from police headquarters requiring that the police inform the companies that their men must obtain licenses today before they can expect any protection.

At the same time, the strikers who regard the discovery as one of the most powerful weapons that had yet been placed in their hands, declare that they will take action at once in the case.

Intimations were given that beginning today, moves will be made which will have for their object the arrest of every strike-breaking driver every time he may appear on the street in a wagon without his license. The action, it is said, would put out of business today every express wagon of every description, including money and jewelry wagons, or it might mean wholesale rioting and arrests.

Peace Plans Blocked. New York, Nov. 4.—With all peace plans in the express strike blocked by the companies' declaration of an open shop, efforts were made today to move hundreds of thousand dollars worth of goods in this city and across the river in New Jersey.

For the first time since the strike was inaugurated express deliveries were made in Hoboken, west Hoboken and North Hudson today when a United States Express Company wagon left its shed, under strong police guard and made thirteen deliveries.

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AN EXPENSIVE LETTER.

A Fresh Drummer Gets a Calling Down by a Stenographer.

A gentleman related the following incident which happened at a well-known hotel in a certain city: "In this hotel there is a stenographer, and one day not long ago a fresh drummer asked her to write a letter for him. During the dictation the drummer would intersperse remarks addressed to the young lady, telling her she was good looking and other such fool talk. She bore it patiently until the letter was finished, which was only one page, double-spaced. He asked her how much he owed and she calmly replied, 'fifty cents'."

"That is too much," said the drummer. "I thought you only charged 10 cents per page."

"So I do," replied the lady, but I charge you 10 cents for your annoyance."

"It is needless to say he paid up, and that was the last of his freshness. It served him right, too."

IN SUPERIOR COURT.

Goodwin Against the Norfolk & Southern Being Heard Today.

The case of V. M. Goodwin against the Norfolk & Southern Railway is being heard in superior court today. This is an action for the recovery of \$10,000 for injuries sustained by Mr. Goodwin while in the employ of the railroad.

The jury returned a verdict in favor of the Raleigh & Southport Railroad yesterday in the \$25,000 damage suit brought by Flowers Robinson for injuries while working for the railroad.

Additional troops were sent to Barcelona today and orders were sent to General Weyler, who is in command in the Catalonia district, to use the most drastic measures at his command.

The demonstration is to take place at Barcelona, if it takes place at all, for the war ministry, acting upon direct orders from Alfonso, has ordered Weyler to prevent the popular agitation at all hazards. Warrants were sworn out today for many of the leaders and they will be kept in jail until after Saturday.

Practically all the workmen of Sabadell and Barcelona are idle.

ELECTION RETURNS

Following its usual custom, The Times will keep open house on Tuesday night, November 8, and full and complete election returns from the county, state, and nation will be given. Besides having a full service from Wake County and the State of North Carolina, The Times' Private Leased Wire, which connects directly with Washington, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, will give all the national returns as fast as they are issued from headquarters.

FOR ALL THE NEWS READ THE DAILY TIMES.