

## NEW TRACTION LINE

### Change in Route From East to West Durham

School Authorities and Traction Company Were a Long Time About Getting Together—Great Interest in Outcome of Big Suit.

(Special to The Times)

Durham, April 17.—The work on the new projection of the Durham Traction Company's line, its change of route and loop, has begun and within three or four weeks the old route from East Durham to West Durham through Main street, will be changed so as to parallel the main line of the Southern Railway.

This involves an expenditure of several thousand dollars, all borrowed by the traction company. As the road now runs it splits the Trinity College campus in two, not as the campus has been for years, but as it is to be in the future.

The school authorities and the traction company have been long trying to get together on this project. The traction company is largely owned by R. H. Wright and the gift of Benjamin N. Duke to the college of 50 or more acres lying between the car line and the railway, caused the desire to have a solid campus and to change the line. Mr. Wright, who isn't Mr. Duke's best friend, held that moving the line would hurt traffic, would cost him much money and inconvenience and help the college none, so far as convenience is concerned, while removing the line so far as actually to lose the car line patronage.

It took them long to agree because in business they have not always harmonized. Moreover the Southern Power Company is coming here, and that does not help Mr. Wright. But he decided to let the college have the benefit of the scheme, and 3,000 extra feet of track are being laid.

The new route will diverge at a point near the new Duke academic building and travel with the railway. It comes into the old track again near the new baseball grounds. There's where the traction company gets it back on the college. The new baseball park will be exactly on the car line and fans won't have to walk half a mile after they have reached the place. The work will require several weeks. A loop at the terminus will throw the cars into the old line.

Captain Sidney C. Chambers, city attorney and captain of the light infantry of Durham, has been ordered to Mexico, along with three captains and two majors. He expects to leave tomorrow or next day for a trip of several weeks, at least.

Mr. Chambers leaves the prosecution of the city racket in the hands of W. L. Foushee. The detail to Mexico did not indicate what was wanted and the message said orders would follow. The Durham captain isn't fearful that he is going to need his company, in which are some of the best shots in the entire regiment to which it belongs.

The appearance here Saturday of Walter B. West, former first and third baseman of Trinity's team, started the story, which appears to have all of authenticity, that he will play this year with the Winston-Salem team.

When Walter West stood on third, Claude West, his brother, on short, Tom Suter at second and Enslie Armfield at first, with Bob Gantt or Bud Lane in the box and Flowers behind the bat, there was an infield that no southern team could duplicate. Armfield was ruled off in 1909. Lane left college, Suter captained the team and Walter West remained on third. A prettier throw across the diamond was never seen. In 1910 Bob Gantt was disqualified and the team so demoralized that West had to go to first. He was captain and put up a good game anywhere. He hits hard and runs bases well. He graduated at Trinity in 1910 and keeps in trim during the summer by playing at home. There isn't much fear here that he won't land if Coach Clancey gives him a trial.

His brother, Claude, now playing

short his fourth year, will go to Baltimore this summer with Dr. M. T. Adkins and will be given a try-out with Baltimore, though there is no contract signed. Coach Adkins will also have Bob Gantt with him.

The greatest interest in the outcome of the supreme court's decision in the Standard Oil's case has been caused here, partly by reason of the interest in the American Tobacco Company's interest in a kindred matter.

The best efforts to find out what the oil trust is doing have failed, but telegrams have literally poured in on the officials here. Instructions are being given the employees, but whether there are the result of a trip or not, cannot be found out. It is learned that there will be very radical changes. The men would love to tell it, but they won't, of course. From what can be learned so far, the company is preparing for the worst and will be ready when it comes.

Mr. B. N. Duke has been here the past month. He has let out no fear. His argument has always been that they call his company a monopoly because it gives what the people want and sells the most goods. A few weeks ago the government had shipped by express a car of five-cent packages of smoking tobacco. The jacks use no other, it seems, thus making the government an abettor of the trust by purchasing its product only.

The pulpit committee of the First Baptist church met yesterday and discussed the calling of a pastor to succeed Rev. Dr. J. W. Lynch, who resigned three weeks ago to take the First Baptist pulpit in Athens, Ga.

There are 25 on the committee and the selection of a minister is one of the greatest jobs the church ever undertook. The pulpit has been made a prominent one in spite of the fact that it never had been before and Dr. Lynch has been preaching to tremendous crowds. He will remain here until the middle of June and will either go abroad or take a big fishing trip in Canada.

The minister will go to Athens the first Sunday in May and will preach while there. He will not take the pastorate until September.

The big Easter event will be a dance tomorrow night in which there will be more than 20 couples, re-enforced by stags from the University of North Carolina and Davidson College.

These two teams will play on the home grounds, East Durham, and will be invited to the dance. There are many girls visiting now, among them being Miss Marguerite Jordan, of Danville, the guest of Mrs. J. S. Briggs; Miss Blanche Bradshaw, of High Point, Misses Annie Louise and Lida Carr Vaughan's guest; Miss Bessie Erwin, of St. Mary's; Miss Alice Kizer, of Salisbury, who is with her sister, Mrs. Tom Bost, and others, who will come in today.

The Robbins Dry Goods Company, one of the prominent business houses of the city, has closed its doors for liquidation and the receivership is appointed at the instance of one of its stockholders, A. C. Beck.

The company carried heavy accounts and many of them were bad. Their liabilities are not known now, but are thought to be about \$16,000, with assets near \$12,000. There is about \$5,000 on the books. The receivership was asked for Friday.

The holiday has been marked by a practical suspension of work today and picnic parties and baseball games have claimed the attention of everybody.

The Franklin training ship team came here today and this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock plays Trinity the game that was scheduled with Wake Forest for this date. Tomorrow the team goes to Georgia and South Carolina for the annual southern trip.

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## THE SANDERS MATTER.

Why Frank Sanders Fleed the Federal Court at New Bern Last October.

To the Editor of The Times: The fact that Frank Sanders fled the federal court last October at New Bern has been news that has been broadcasted over the state, his fleeing deeply regretted by his family, and most mercilessly condemned by his interested enemies. Why he fled no paper has had the facts to state.

If all the facts were known, and the public eye could penetrate the scenes enacted behind the curtain of the conspirators the honest public sentiment would be changed to a sense, if not approval, to at least one of a pardonable act. Dating back to October, 1909, when Y. Z. Newberry, mayor of Newport, was murdered, a conspiracy was formed, its membership not wholly confined to Newport, its object being to implicate and destroy both Jack and Frank Sanders.

The ingenuity of the conspirators was crafty and deceitful. The public mind must be poisoned against these men, and the first act was a communication published in the News and Observer, pretending to have been written at Newport by one of its citizens as special correspondent, but this communication was concocted and dictated by at least two of the conspirators—one not a resident of Newport. This communication boldly charged that Jack Sanders did the shooting and was arrested on the spot with the gun in his hand, hot and smoking.

On trial it was proven by the oath of the sheriff of the county that it was fully 17 hours after the murder that the arrest of Jack Sanders and his gun was made. But the purpose of the false article had been accomplished and public sentiment ran high against the Sanders boys.

They were arraigned and tried at once and no mighty effort was ever made to convict. Yet with public sentiment poisoned and red hot against them the evidence was so conclusive in their favor that the 12 jurors, strangers and wholly unknown to the prisoners, took but a short deliberation to return their verdict of "Not Guilty."

The same conspirators who plotted and labored to destroy Jack and Frank Sanders October, 1909, are actively at work against Frank Sanders today and are resorting to the same vile means of attempting to poison the public mind, hoping their vengeance may be crowned with success and Frank Sanders sent to the penitentiary and going further in their hopes to destroy every influence that might bar their malicious efforts, they have enlarged and broadened their charges and denunciations to include the entire Sanders family. Both in the News and Observer and Raleigh Daily Times communications have been sent from New Bern with slanderous articles against the entire Sanders family. Subtle, crafty, and unscrupulous, these conspirators fed with venom the pens of their special agents residing in New Bern. It affords the writer and his families much gratification to receive assurances from the editors of the News and Observer and the Raleigh Daily Times that they do not share in the sentiment of the objected-to communications and will announce this in their respective papers. Yes, Frank Sanders fled the federal court, but he will be at its next term in New Bern to meet the malicious indictments of his prosecutors. His bondsmen shall not lose and his honor, Judge Connor, shall not have cause to share the base opinions his malicious prosecutors would have him do.

The history of the case is this: The culmination of the conspiracy resulted in a report that Frank Sanders on a certain day in October, 1910, in the town of Newport, sold some one a drink of liquor—this was the only charge. He was arrested, handcuffed, and taken to New Bern, directly before the court, as the case would not be called before the next week his lawyer asked his release under bond.

Now comes the part that filled Frank Sanders' mind with astonishment and fear.

He knew several cases for trial at that term of the court for illicit distilling, the distillers having been captured and the defendants had been bonded, some for \$200 and others not over \$250.

For the charge of the minor offense of retailing (one offense only) he had a right to suppose his bond would be a small one and especially as this was the first case he ever had in this court. The bond required was \$1,000. He went back home, his mind filled with forebodings, restless and unable to solve the course of the excessive bond. He began to drink heavily and on Sunday night he attempted suicide by taking laudanum. His wife sent for him hurriedly, saying Frank was at death's door and to come quickly. I went, but before I got to his home he awoke enough to stagger to his buggy, his wife begging him not to start as he would never reach Newport, but he said he was under a \$1,000 bond and must be in New Bern before court was called. He got there, heard of some of the false charges that had been made to the district attorney denouncing him as a desperado and lawless brigand and a murderer, and knowing the unscrupulous character of his persecutors he pictured in his imagination, that the excessive bond and rough manner of his arrest must be because of some

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J. W. SANDERS, M.D.

Ocean, N. C., April 19, 1911.

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