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...e the Number of Paid Subscribers in Raleigh of any Other Newspaper

...IN ...TORY

...l New Build- ...uring Past ...s

...O BUILD

...nt to Even More Con- ...om Now Until Januaity Residence Houses ...nternal Revenue Collec- ...r Million Dollars More Year Ago—June the Month—Matrimony and the Least Active Forces ...ty and State.

...worth of buildings ...tion in June or con- ...d a total of $263,800 ...irst six months of the pres- , Raleigh entered today the half of the year with indica- ...ointing to the best year of ...in its entire history. There ...0 dwelling houses—ranging ...mall cottages to imposing resi- ...—built in Raleigh during the ... months, and for these $130,- ...as paid out. Fourteen business ... were erected during the ...ths at a cost of $133,000. ...e remarkable than this ...er, is the fact that half ... was contracted for dur- ...h of June. The permits ...une alone amount to

...e figures include a cou- ...gs erected by the State, ... include the magnificent ... building just completed ...the new hotel soon to be ... on the corner of Martin and ...isbury streets, the $250,000 State ...ministration building, the new Y. ... C. A. building and others.

...t was said today by the building ...pector that the month of July ...uld see more building going on in ...e city of Raleigh than any month ...is year. And all the months have ...en live ones in this respect. In ...ery section of the city the sound ... the hammer and saw has become ...tune so familiar that comment has ...emed unnecessary.

Including the buildings contracted ...or earlier but completed during the ...ast six months, the money spent in ...aleigh will amount to over five hun- ...ired thousand dollars. The record ...or the year will be considerably ...ver a million dolars.

Collections Increase.

For the fiscal year ending yesterday the United States internal revenue force for the Fourth district of North Carolina collected the sum of $3,775,173.70. The collections ending June 30, 1910—which was last year—amounted to $2,655,181.44, ... the collections for the pres- ...l year greater by $1,119,- ... Of the total collected by the ...nt, the corporation tax ... to $66,862.18.

...lections in the district were ... the history of the office, ...heeler Martin, the collec- ... In June the collections— ...ncluded in the total for ...mounted to $407,124.74. ...blishes a new record for ... June.

...riage Increase.

...nths ending yesterday ...marriage licenses is- ...d on Page Five.)

...SITUATION ...NG IN GRAVITY

...Today's reports ... the British sea- ... growing gravity ... by the strike ...nless settle- ...y all indi- ... strike by ... workers ...h their ...hundred ...ir part ... would ...ustrial ... of the ...ved.

...er by ...n't

WORK OF DEMOCRATS

What Will the Harvest of Present Sowing Be?

Some Say They Are Rising to Glory and Fame, Others That There Are Breakers Ahead—Work of the Investigating Committees.

Times Bureau,
Congress Hall Hotel,
H. E. C. Bryant.

Washington, July 1.—The Democrats of the House are riding gracefully on, some say to glory and fame and others, to a rough place on the ground ,among stones and thorns. Which will it be? Messrs. Underwood and clark are behaving beautifully. The country is pleased with their efforts to revise the tariff. But, what about the investigations? Will the investigators make good? What will the harvest be when all the testimony is in?

Some of the investigations are panning out. The investigators are not good diggers. The Postoffice Committee, for instance, is worrying about what General Hitchcock paid for the furniture in his office, instead of going over the mail contracts with the railroads. In other words, the delvers are using picks instead of steam shovels. It requires time and labor to conduct an investigation that will result in anything worth while.

The Sugar Investigating Committee ,headed by Mr. Hardwick, of Georgia, is doing good work. It is the best committee here. But, the country knows about the Sugar Trust; there is very little new matter to be found. Mr. Hardwick is turning every stone but finds very little of general interest.

So it goes.

The world is looking for great things from the investigating committees. What if it is disappointed? There is a flare-back in the situation. If the Democrats fail to make a good showing ,after spending many thousands of dollars in the effort, what will the verdict be?

There is one man in Congress who will not fail to announce the results of the Democratic assault. James R. Mann ,of Illinois, is one of the leading diggers of this country. Painstaking, thorough-going and persistent, as he is, he will not let up until every item of expense and every discovery is put in the Congressional Record. He will compare the cost and the profit.

The public will weigh the evidence. The Democrats must make good or be laughed at.

Speaker Champ Clark, who is making a model presiding officer, thinks that the Democrats have done well, and will do better. He believes that the extra session is proving a blessing.

"Our record is a proud one," said he to me the other day. "We are fighting a good fight. We are fulfilling rapidly and literally every promise made to the people by our party."

Speaker Clark is very well satisfied with the results of the House.

"We promised in the Denver platform to reform the rules," said he, "and we have done it. That is an accomplished fact. Our opponents declared that only under the old rules could the business of the House be transacted. It was predicted that if committees were elected by the House chaos would follow.

"We have reformed and liberalized the rules and elected committees and we expedite business and bring joy to the hearts of all lovers of the Republic.

"We promised the people that we would submit a proposition to amend the constitution to let the people vote direct for United States Senator. The House promptly passed such a measure.

"We promised to pass a law to compel the publication of campaign expenses before elections.

"That was done by the House.

"We promised the people that we would private a resolution to admit New Mexico and Arizona. We have done our best; it is up to the Senate.

"We promised to cut down the disbursements of the government. We have abolished 100 useless offices in and about the House ,thereby, saving $182,000 annually.

"This is only an earnest of what we will accomplish."

Mr. Mann laughs at this show of economy. He says a pin-hole leak was stopped and a flood-gate opened.

"We are living up to the Jeffersonian doctrine of 'Economy in the public expense that labor may be lightly burdened,'" continued Mr. Clark. "No doubt we will be sneered at by spendthrifts as cheespapers

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Lady Doctor Marries

Dr. Adelaide Wallerstein, noted New York physician and clubwoman, who recently married Noble McConnell, a wealthy silk importer. Their wedding, an open-air one, took place at Scarsdale, N. Y.. Dr. Wallerstein has been a prominent figure in New York women's club life. She organized the Rubinstein Club, and when she and Mrs. William R. Chapman fought over its leadership she formed the Mozart Society. She is a graduate of the law department of New York University and took her M.D. degree from the New York Medical College and Hospital for Women in 1905.

CRUISES ARRANGED FOR NAVAL BRIGADE

Adjutant General Lefuster today issued orders relative to the cruise of the several divisions of the naval brigade. They follow:

1. The several divisions of the naval brigade will cruise aboard the U. S. S. Elfrida and the U. S. torpedo boat Dupont for summer exercises and instruction on the following dates:

July 19-26, inclusive. Third division, on Elfrida. Fifth division, on Dupont.

July 27-August 3, inclusive. Fourth division, on Elfrida. Seventh division, on Dupont.

August 2-16, inclusive. Second division, on Elfrida. Sixth division, on Dupont.

2. The commanding officer naval brigade, will issue such orders as are necessary to carry out the routine ship duties and for record target practice by each division in accordance with instructions of the United States navy department.

3. The general scope of the work for each division will be prescribed by the commanding officer of the naval brigade. Battalion and division commanders are enjoined to carry out the duties assigned to their respective commands, to the end that the instructions given can be thoroughly understood and the greatest benefit derived therefrom.

4. The senior officer or petty officer will be held responsible for the conduct of the enlisted men, both aboard ship and on shore leave.

5. Upon completion of the summer exercises, a full report of same will be submitted by the commanding officer of the naval brigade to this office.

Germany in Morocco.

Berlin, July 1.—Germany has taken action in Morocco, ordering the gunboat Panther to Agadir, Morocco's southernmost port.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY TODAY IN KENTUCKY

Louisville, Ky., July 1—Kentucky democrats are voting today in a statewide primary to name the nominees for state officers and endorse a United States senator. Interest centers chiefly in the gubernatorial nomination, the candidates being James B. McCreary and William Addams. Two candidates, Representative Ollie James and Senator Paynter entered the senatorship race. Paynter announced recently his withdrawal. His name remains on the ballot. Votes will be cast for both James and Paynter.

President at Beverly.

Beverly, Mass., July 1.—President Taft and family arrived from Washington this morning, going immediately to the President's summer home "Paramatta."

DESPERADOES ROB A TRAIN

Bold Robbery Committed Near Erie On the Pennsylvania By Masked Band of Men

SEVERAL MEN WOUNDED

Train Was Stopped By Piling Obstructions on the Track—Engineer and Crew and Passengers Covered With Guns While the Robbers go Through Mail and Express Cars—From Six to Ten Men Engaged in the Hold Up.

Erie, Pa., July 1.—A hundred or more farmers, every police officer in the county, and the State police are searching for train robbers who last night held up and robbed a train on the Philadelphia and Erie branch of the Pennsylvania lines, in the most modern methods of the Wild West. The train was bound from Philadelphia to Chicago. It was brought to a stop, shortly after 10 o'clock against ties and telephone poles, piled on the track at West Reville, five miles from here. The bandits rifled the mail and express cars before they escaped. The mail clerk was shot and seriously injured. The conductor was stoned and many passengers had narrow escapes from death by bullet wounds.

The panic-stricken passengers tell conflicting stories about the number of robbers, but all agree they were masked. Some say there were six, others say ten. In any event there were enough to carry out the boldest hold-up in this section of the country for years. Reports that they got twenty-five thousand dollars, being shipped from the Adams Express Company, are denied by the express officials. The train was rounding the five mile curve when Engineer Carey, who was responsible for the five hundred passengers the train carried, saw an obstruction on the track in the reflection of the locomotive headlight. Throwing on the reverse lever, the locomotive crashed into the pile, coming to a stop. The train was running at reduced speed at the time. As the train stopped the bandits boarded the locomotive, overpowering the engineer and train crew, holding the passengers covered with revolvers, while they rifled the mail and express car. Women screamed hysterically, and many fainted. After smashing in the mail car door, the robbers shot down C. H. Block, one of the mail clerks. Conductor Rooner was pelted with stones. Carl O. Anderson, one of the passengers grappled with one of the holdup men and was thrown over an embankment. The robbers escaped after securing their booty.

DOG-CATCHER ON JOB

Mr. James Barrow Is Now After the Loose Canines

Work of Impounding Raleigh's Seventeen Hundred Stray Dogs Has Begun in Earnest—Enough Dogs to Keep Officer Busy for Some Time.

Mr. James Barrow, the official dog-catcher, has proceeded to catch the dogs.

Mr. Barrow began his work today and in a few days he will doubtless have a variegated assortment of the canine tribe in the pound. According to unofficial estimates there are 1,700 dogs running at large, ranging from the ordinary bench flee to the splendid bird dog.

The pound last year was at the city lot on the corner of Davie and Salisbury streets, and it is said that on one or two occasions persons tired of the noise opened the pound and released the animals. The dogs were kept in the pound only at night, being transferredd uring the day to the city farm.

Aviator Hamel Gets Fall.

Eastchurch, Eng., July 1.—Gustav Hamel was first to get away in the race for the international cup. He started in a strong wind, and quickly came to grief. Hamel had not completed the first lap of twenty-five circuits when the machine pitched violently. The aviator was thrown out, but not much hurt.

Will Study in Europe

Miss Fola La Follette, the beautiful actress daughter of Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, who is on her way to Europe, where she is to study. Miss La Follette, who is not very tall and has fair hair and blue eyes, says that she has great aspirations for her career, and that this trip abroad is for the purpose of visiting educational centres in France and England, where she will receive pointers from the greatest of European dramatic instructors.

HOKE SMITH GOES IN FOR SECOND TIME

Atlanta, Ga., July 1.—Hoke Smith was inaugurated governor of Georgia for the second time in his life. He was the immediate predecessor of Joseph M. Brown, who in turn was relieved by Smith today. Smith was defeated by Brown when he stood for reelection. Brown had the tables turned on him in a similar manner by Smith, when he recently ran for office the second time. Smith was secretary of the interior during the second Cleveland administration. He is mentioned as a probable candidate for the United States senate when the Georgia legislature elects a successor to Senator Terrell within the next several weeks. In his inaugural address Smith recommended the creation of a highway commission, bureau of labor and furnishing to farmers of information necessary to encourage the development of the farm's agricultural interests.

MR. PIERCE DIES SUDDENLY.

Standing in Store Door at Henderson He Falls to the Floor.

(Special to The Times.)

Henderson, July 1.—Mr. J. S. Pierce, about 55 years of age, died suddenly today, about 10 o'clock, of heart failure. He was standing in the door of J. S. Poythress & Co., talking with Hugh Jordan about some work, when, without warning he fell to the floor and was dead before medical aid could be summoned. The deceased leaves a wife and several children.

Virginian Kills Neighbor.

Vesuvius, Va., July 1.—Victor Patterson shot and killed his neighbor, Samuel Campbell, after a quarrel over the right of way over a railroad. Patterson was arrested.

MAY ADJOURN BY THE FIRST OF AUGUST

Washington, July 1.—Democratic Leader Underwood announces that the ways and means committee will begin to revise the cotton tariff schedule next week. Statistics on which the subcommittee have been at work for a month will be ready then. Underwood added there now was a prospect that the extra session might end August ...

"I think the senate will get to vote on the reciprocity bill within two weeks," said Underwood, "and it ought not take more than two weeks to vote on the free list and wool bills."

Action in the senate on the cotton schedule probably will not be insisted upon by house leaders if the upper branch disposes of other measures. The cotton schedule will not be ready for action in the house for two weeks.

EXPRESS BUSINESS NEXT

Interstate Commerce Commission Will Investigate

Evidently Anticipating the Move of the Commission the Companies Yesterday Filed New Rate With Material Reductions.

Washington, July 1.—Investigation of all express companies in the United States affected by the Interstate Commerce laws was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission today on its own motion. Evidently in anticipation of this action by the commission practically all the express companies, with the exception of the Long Island, yesterday filed new tariffs which are believed to be material reductions in rates.

As announced the filing of the new rates would not affect the proposed investigation. The investigation will be one of the widest in scope ever undertaken by the commission and the inquiry will be conducted as to rates but will include practices, accounts and revenues of the various companies.

MYSTERY IN MAN'S DEATH.

Baltimore Police Seek Woman Companion of German Found Shot.

Baltimore, July 1.—With a bullet in his brain, the body of Wilhelm Hoeschstadt, of Passaic, N. J., was found in Druid Hill Park, this morning. The police are uncertain whether the man was slain by a woman, who was seen in his company yesterday, or committed suicide. Two shots, one of which undoubtedly caused Hoeschstadt's death, were heard by Mrs. William Carl, wife of a policeman, at 11:30 o'clock last night and she believes that she saw a woman running from the scene.

Identification of the body was made by means of papers in the man's pocket, and later confirmed by a Mr. Oberlander, of Passaic. Beside the name [illegible] which [illegible] was found the name [illegible] is one of [illegible] W. T. Hughes, foreman of the street cleaning department, said he saw the man and a female companion walking in the park just before dark. Mrs. Carl is sure she saw the outlines of a woman's head in the light of the flashes from the revolver and that a moment later the woman can be seen fast and in electric light in the park.

LED TO CONFESS BY DREAM.

Alleged Murderer Says Mother's Ghost Told Him to Reveal All.

Canon City, Col., July 1.—Morris Kirkland, a prisoner in the county jail, sent for Sheriff Esser late last night and said he had been impelled by a dream, in which the ghost of his dead mother counselled him to tell the truth concerning the killing of Dominick Mangino, murdered between Portland and Concrete, June 11. His story is the sheriff indicated John Smith and Charles Bosley, now in jail, who have since confessed.

Prior to the confession of Kirkland little was known of the crime. Mangino had cashed a check, and was attacked by three negroes, who beat him fatally and hid his body. He survived long enough to tell his story.

BARS BRIBES TO SERVANTS.

Newport Grocer Threatens Prosecution Should Coercion be Attempted.

Newport, R. I., July 1.—Frederick P. Garretson, grocer, head of this city and New York, [illegible] against the system of giving commissions to the servants of customers for the sale of competing trade.

"Mr. Garretson's public announcement today, declares:

"Any advances made to us will be at once reported to the employer. Any attempt to coerce us or threat of trade withdrawal will be met by the statute covering bribery in the state of Rhode Island. The conviction of a bribe-giver or bribe-taker means a term in state's prison."

HOPKINS GETS SEVEN YEARS.

Sent to Leavenworth For Embezzling $104,000 of Bank's Funds.

Cleveland, July 1.—Julius W. Hopkins, former teller of the First National Bank, indicted for embezzling the bank's funds, totalling $104,000, pleaded guilty before Judge Day and was sentenced to seven years in Leavenworth penitentiary. It developed that his embezzlements extended over a period of several years. The government officials state that Hopkins took $84,000 from the bank during years before the discovery of his operations. Hopkins confessed. His wife died but two weeks before and he said he did not care.

SLOW TRAINS FOR TRUCKERS

Dr. Faison Wants Situation In Trucking Belt Investigated By Congress

MANY COMPLAINTS MADE

Highly Perishable Crops Delayed in Transit From 12 to 60 Hours. Dr. Faison Wants the Conditions Remedied — Lower Telegraph Rates—Mr. Page to Speak at North Wilkesboro — Permanent Exhibit of Southern Products.

Washington July 1.—Representative Faison introduced a resolution in the house to investigate the transportation situation in the trucking district of eastern North Carolina. Mr. Faison thinks he can get ample evidence to compel the interstate commerce commission to force the railroads, refrigerator car and other companies to do something to improve the now wretched seervice.

Mr. Faison said today that he has received hundreds of complaints against the slow schedules, and inadequate refrigeration service of fruits and vegetables handled by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, and also the express and refrigerator companies.

In conversation with The Times correspondent today Dr. Faison said:

"Such highly perishable crops are and have been delayed for years in transit to northern markets, including Washington, Baaltimore, New York, and Boston, from 12 to 60 hours, without excuse, much less explanation. I am determined to thoroughly investigate these delays, which have so long blighted that sodonal state."

Mr. Faison's resolutions demands an immediate investigation of such "ox-cart schedule and hot refrigeration" which for years have robbed the farmers and truckers of eastern North Carolina of their just profits. The resolution gives the Interstate commerce commission power to summon witnesses, truckers, and farmers, northern commission meerchants and the railroad and express companies and the Armour Refrigerator Company, and make a most searching investigation.

Representative Faison is busy today collecting data which will be interesting evidence to the interstate commerce commission.

It was announced at the Postal Telegraph office here today that beginning today the old rate of 50 cents for ten-word messages and 3 cents for each additional word from Greensboro to Washington had been abolished, and that a rate of 40 cents for a ten-word message would be put in effect today.

This change, it is understood, is a preliminary step towards cutting the press rate for newspapers. The rate to Greensboro, Charlotte, and Asheville at present is equivalent to that charged to St. Louis, although St. Louis is nearly three times as far as Charlotte, and possibly four times the distance of Greensboro. The reduction in Greensboro-Washington rate was made when a complaint was filed with the telegraph company here. But inquiry at the interstate commerce commission develops the fact that North Carolina is being discriminated against in the newspaper special press rate, and it is probable that when a formal is made to the

(Continued on Page Five.)

BOTH HOUSES HOLD SHORT SESSIONS

Washington, July 1—Both houses of congress met but almost immediately adjourned until Wednesday. Many senators and representatives have left the city to deliver Fourth of July orations.

For the second time in his service Charles G. Bennett, secretary of the senate, presided over the entire session of that body today. The session lasted two and a half minutes. The house was in session ten minutes.

Negro Kills New York Policeman.

New York, July 1.—Patrolman Michael Lynch was shot and killed, and Patrolman McDonald wounded by a negro in the district known as "Hell's Kitchen." The negro was arrested, but not identified.