



A very exciting moment in the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game played at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving day, the final game of the football season. Mercer fullback of Pennsylvania, is redeeming a miscued forward pass. Mercer has no time to toss the piskin to his end, as a result of Morris' (center) poor pass. Champaign, Cornell's big right tackle, has broken through the Penn line and is trying to nail Mercer, who is defending himself with a straight arm. Mercer is forced to try to skirt Eyalch's (left end, Cornell), when the forward toss fails.

AT BLEWETT'S FALLS

Plant Will Be In Operation By February 1.

Will Furnish 32,000 Horsepower—Substation at Method About Completed—Transmission Lines of Company Will Cover Great Section

It was not a great while ago that three hydro-electric plants in North Carolina stood incomplete, with adversity hanging over them, and with no man able to say that they would be brought into use. These were the Whitney, on the upper Yadkin; Blewett's Falls, on the lower Yadkin; and Buckhorn Falls, on the upper Cape Fear. These things came to pass, and the Carolina Power & Light Company entered the field with three subsidiary companies, completed the Buckhorn plant, put the power into Raleigh and other places, and is now giving the final touches to the great Blewett's Falls plant, which is to be in operation about February 1st, about 90 per cent. of the total construction being complete.

The power-house of the Blewett's Falls plant, of our stories above the wheel pits, is of concrete, steel beams and brick. There are seven of the wheel pits, and turbines are being installed in all except the most southerly one, where the space is left vacant for later installation. The turbines develop from 5,200 to 5,700 kilowatts each. The dimensions of the power-house are 370x80 feet. The upper part is set apart for the high tension; the lower section, above the pits, for the low tension. The power comes in from the

turbines at 3,000 volts; is stepped up first to 22,000 volts, and goes out of the plant to the substation of Method in Raleigh's suburb at 100,000 volts. It was easy to look far along the line of steel towers until high hills cut off the view. This line runs 89 miles northeastward. Mr. Frank C. Abbott, a well-known expert, who has the construction work in charge, explained all the details to President Charles E. Johnson of the Carolina Power & Light Company and the writer, and expressed a great deal of satisfaction at the fact that February 1st the power will be put on to Raleigh, the work at the Falls being about 95 per cent. completed.

The power-house includes very complete work shops and a section for the storage batteries. Ever since the work on the dam began, May 1st, it has never stopped by day or by night except on Sundays. The great number of men employed at one time was 1,000 in the 20 hours, but now there are about 800. Recently there were put on 133 Swedes, etc., that many negroes having been dropped. The writer, curious to know what value was placed on negro labor compared with that of white, made special inquiry, and was told that since the Swedes put on the work done had increased 20 per cent. As a matter of fact, Italians were desired, but could not be obtained. They are considered superior for this outside construction.

No less than a quarter of a million cubic yards of earth was excavated for the forebay and twice that amount for the tailrace. Into the dam has gone 70,000 cubic yards of concrete, as well as great quantities of hinderstones, irregular pieces of granite taken from a quarry 200 yards from the southern end of the dam. It requires an enormous amount of material to keep things going, and over 3,000 carloads have already been brought over from Pee-

Dee. In one day as many as 65 car-loads have been received. When, on the 6th of December, a party of about 25 members from Boston, New York, Chicago, etc., who are interested in this Blewett's Falls plant go there, they will no doubt be of the opinion that a great deal has been done, and done very well, too.

The Blewett's Falls plant will furnish 32,000 horse-power, which, as stated, will be sent into the Method substation—a hundred thousand volts. Into that station will go the power from Buckhorn Falls and that from Millburnic, on the Neuse river, six miles east of Raleigh. The latter is known as a wet-weather plant, and in proper stages of the river furnishes about 800 horse-power. All these powers, including that of the auxiliary steam plant at Raleigh, are being tied in at Method. This substation is 90 per cent. completed.

At Blewett's Falls there are five transformer stalls, closed in, but at the Method substation the air gets at these, there being a transformer-house of steel construction, with roof of corrugated steel and with sides partially bricked up, but in the main open, so as to let the air get at the immense transformers, which will also be water-cooled, the water being taken from a stream nearby, a storage reservoir of considerable size having been constructed to insure a steady supply. The steel towers, on which the transmission wires, which are of copper, three- or four- in. in diameter, are of 48 to 90 feet in height and are of uniform type. The power goes out from the Method substation at 60,000 volts, and thus it goes to Durham, 24 miles away, the line to which is almost completed, the work having begun at the Durham end, and to Henderson, 36 miles away, the line to which is complete. The wires are to go to Goldsboro, turning southward at Selma, a point midway between Raleigh and Goldsboro, and going by Dunn to Fayetteville, where the line from Buckhorn Falls delivers 32,000 volts.

From what has been said in this article an idea will be given of the area this company will cover with its transmission system, embracing an important section in South Carolina and all the reachable parts of the territory in North Carolina east of Durham. At Durham the company is to deliver a minimum of 12,000 horse-power. Its line to Goldsboro is not yet constructed, but is surveyed and the right of way secured.—Fred A. Olds in Manufacturers' Record.

LODGE OF SORROW

Durham Elks Held Beautiful Memorial Exercises.

(Special to The Times.) Durham, N. C., Dec. 4.—The annual Elks' memorial exercises took place yesterday afternoon in the Academy of Music before an audience of 1,500 people.

Rev. Dr. Cleveland Hall, of the Episcopal church of Danville, delivered the address, a very admirable one it was. The general opinion is that it was the profoundest of all the addresses delivered here on a similar occasion since the Elks organized themselves.

During the past year there have been three deaths, David R. Burch, John J. Riley and William Hubert Slater. This is the largest toll that death has yet exacted, but the membership has very greatly grown and the ratio is probably not larger than usual.

The music was made by the Elks' quartet, by the picked choir of the city, and by the Durham orchestra. Besides the address of Mr. Hall, the eulogies were delivered by three members of the lodge, Henry E. Neeman spoke of the life of David R. Burch; Postmaster J. A. Giles of John J. Riley, and J. E. Pegrum of Hubert Slater.

Catarrh is an excessive secretion, accompanied with chronic inflammation, of the mucous membrane. Hood's Sarsaparilla acts on the mucous membrane through the blood, reduces inflammation, establishes healthy action, and radically cures all cases of catarrh.

CRIMINAL COURT TERM

Crowded Docket Faces Judge Allen in Durham

One of the Biggest Cases is Burroughs Divorce Suit and It is Waxing Warm—The Courthouse Question Again Up—Accidental Shooting.

(Special to The Times.)

Durham, N. C., Dec. 4.—The regular December term of criminal court opened here this morning with Judge Oliver H. Allen presiding, and Solicitor Sam Gaults prosecuting the docket.

Though the docket is crowded, these recent congestions have been made so because of the great number of retrials recently sought.

At this term of court, a motion will be made by the defense in the Burroughs divorce case to have definite charges made against individuals named in the complaint of Mr. Burroughs against Mrs. Burroughs.

The complaint mentions one man as co-respondent and says "others," but there is no indication as to who the "others" are. There are all sorts of stories circulating but they are guess-work. The defense, composed of Manning and Everett for the defendant and Guthrie and Guthrie for the co-respondent, will ask Judge Allen to make an order that the names of the unknown individuals be furnished them in order to proceed. They declared that there cannot be a real answer until they have found out who the others are.

The county commissioners are meeting today in regular routine and will be here tomorrow and the next day, perhaps taking up the matter of the county courthouse again.

The many efforts to do something in the courthouse line failed because at every turn in the road the commissioners were met by some new law that staved off action. Great division arose as to the proper place to locate the courthouse. There was one strong element that favored placing it on the Parrish warehouse site and the other wanted it on the Mangum property on Chapel Hill street. The results of this factional difference was to stop the courthouse altogether. Probably the strongest of all divisions was that element that opposed the courthouse altogether.

This meeting is set for the final settlement of the matter. General Carr, Messrs. B. N. Duke, R. H. Wright and G. W. Watts all oppose the Parrish warehouse site. Their names are attached to the petition asking the board to locate the courthouse on the Chapel Hill street lot. It is said to be the only paper submitted in a long time that furnishes a platform for all of these big men to stand upon. General Carr has obligated himself to eat all of the brick and mortar that go into the courthouse on the Parrish site and he will lunch on the plumbing and interior material.

The Hill-and-Dale golf links have been opened beyond West Durham and every good afternoon there are players on the course.

This ground was put into shape for the purpose of playing golf by John Sprunt Hill, Esq., who has turned it over to the public free of charge until the clubhouse at the West End Land Company's development has been finished. The first playing was done on it Thanksgiving afternoon. The sport gives promise of becoming an excitement, not to say a rage, soon.

Will Monroe, the young man who was so seriously hurt Saturday afternoon in an accident at East Durham, spent a good night and promises to recover.

Young Monroe was accidentally shot that afternoon when being handed a gun by young Tommy Hall with whom he was preparing to hunt. The entire load entered the

side, but it made no perforations, strange as it seemed. It is a terrible wound, but he has many chances for recovery.

Mr. Monroe came here to contest in the declaration tourney Friday evening, and was Biscoe's representative. He spent the time with his sister, Mrs. William Cagle. He is now at the hospital.

GUDGER ON POLITICS

Young Attorney Says Tenth District Is Safely Democratic.

(Special to The Times.)

Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 4.—Owen Gudger, of Asheville, a member of the law firm of Haynes & Gudger, of that place, and one of the prominent young members of the Asheville bar, was a visitor in Greensboro yesterday. Mr. Gudger, who incidentally is an old newspaper man, having for several years been connected with the Gazette-News of Asheville, conducted Congressman J. M. Gudger's political campaign in the tenth district last year, and won a signal victory over former Congressman John G. Grant. Mr. Gudger knows Buncombe county, and the tenth district like a book, and it is practically certain that he will next year conduct Mr. Gudger's campaign, since it is practically conceded that Mr. Gudger will be re-nominated without opposition.

In conversation with newspaper men, Mr. Gudger said that the tenth district was in good condition politically, and that while it is always a fight in that mountain section with the Republicans, he felt satisfied that Congressman Gudger would be re-elected when nominated. Asked who would probably be Mr. Gudger's opponent next year, Owen Gudger smilingly replied that he thought John Grant would secure the nomination and again lead the fight for the Republicans.

Mr. Gudger said that it was the general understanding in the district that Mr. Grant is now "in the sticks" and at work in an effort to secure the nomination next year. He said that while he was satisfied Congressman Gudger would be re-elected at the same time this was no reason for the Democrats to become over-confident; that it is a well recognized fact in the tenth that John Grant is a formidable foe, and that it will take fighting in the future, as it has in the past for the Democrats to retain supremacy in the tenth.

Aked what he thought about politics in Buncombe, Mr. Gudger said that the Democrats were in good shape in that county but that the Republicans were aggressive and that next year it would take another hard fight for the Democrats to maintain their present handsome majority.

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