

## Double the Number of Paid Subscribers in Raleigh of any Other Newspaper

### HUNTER HELD FOR LARCENY

#### Negro In Employ of Frank Wilson Arrested On Suspicion of Robbing Three Young Men

### HAD WATCH AND MONEY

#### But Watch Found in His Possession Was Not That Owned by Hugh Porter, One of Young Men Asphyxiated—Mr. Porter's Father Called Up Over Phone Describes Time—Hunter Had About \$28—Said He Was Seen With Pistol Monday Night.

William Hunter, alias Rush Hunter, a negro employed at Frank Wilson's cafe and apartments, was arrested by Constable Byrum and Officer Wyatt today on a warrant charging larceny and was committed to the Wake county jail in default of a bond of \$1,000. The preliminary hearing has been set for tomorrow at 10 o'clock before Justice of the Peace Chas. A. Newark.

Rev. Sylvester J. Betts, a member of the coroner's jury probing into the cause of the death of Messrs. Fred Jernigan, Hugh Porter and Alton Johnson, had the warrant sworn out on information and belief. It was said that William Hunter was seen Monday night after the death of the young Benson men with a good deal of money, a watch and a pistol in his possession. When arrested today he had \$28 and a watch, but no pistol.

Constable Byrum also made a search of the boarding house conducted by William Lewis, a negro, but if anything of an incriminating nature was found, the constable declined to discuss it.

#### Not the Watch.

The watch taken from the person of Hunter was not the watch owned by Hugh Porter. The Times reporter telephoned to Mr. N. W. Porter at Benson this afternoon, and he said that his son's watch was a double-case watch, with Elgin movements. The watch taken from William Hunter was an open-face, twenty-year case, with Waltham movements.

Miss Edna Weeks, one of the young women who drove through the country Sunday, returned home last night with her father.

### PHILLIPS HAD SMALL ESTATE.

#### Only About \$13,000 to the Credit of the Novelist.

New York, Feb. 8.—The estate of David Graham Phillips, the novelist, who was killed a year ago by Fitzhugh Goldsborough, an insane musician, will amount to only about thirteen thousand dollars, according to a statement sent by his publisher to Mrs. Carolyn Provert, sister and heir of the author. Phillips' royalty contracts constituted practically his entire property. He had no real estate, his personal property was worth not more than \$100 and his bank account amounted to \$300.

### Would Give Committee More Power.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Representative Pujo, of Louisiana, chairman of the house banking and currency committee to which the democratic caucus referred the proposed investigation of the money trust, declared he would introduce a resolution vesting the committee with plenary powers to learn if there is a money trust in the United States.

### MORSE WILL GO TO GERMANY FOR CURE

Washington, Feb. 8.—Charles W. Morse, with his wife and sister and Dr. W. L. Fowler, of Atlanta, passed through here at 10:40 this morning en route to New York. The banker was dressed and sitting up in his drawing room. Morse declined to be interviewed. Fowler said Morse had nothing to say as he wanted to get out of the lime light as soon as possible. Morse sails within three days for Germany and will take the cure at Badenueim. He seems in a fair condition and good spirits.

—Prof. E. L. Middleton, Sunday school secretary of the Baptist State Convention, left this afternoon for Louisburg to organize a B. Y. P. U.

### CHAPEL HILL NEWS

#### Commencement Marshals Elected—Other News on the Hill.

(Special to The Times.) Chapel Hill, Feb. 8.—At a meeting of the junior class for the election of the commencement marshals the following elections took place: Chief marshal, F. H. Kennedy; assistants, L. R. Williams, A. L. Hamilton, J. S. Carter and D. J. Walker. At this meeting D. J. Wright was elected historian to succeed M. L. Rich who failed to return this spring.

On Tuesday night the first address in the series of addresses on Science and Religion to be conducted in the Y. M. C. A. was given. This address was given by Prof. Collier Cobb on "Evolution." It will be followed on next Tuesday night, Feb. 13th with an address by R. H. Starr on "Evolution and the Bible." The series will close on February 20th, with an address by Dean E. K. Graham. The object of this course of lectures is to present to the students a clear view of evolution both in the light of science and the Bible, and to present a plea for a fair and broad judgment of the Bible unclouded by a misconception of the relation between science and religion.

At a recent meeting of the University musical association Mr. H. B. Scholfer was elected president to succeed H. S. Penber who failed to return this spring. J. S. Hunter was also elected assistant manager. W. B. Graves, the manager, is working on a schedule for the musical association. He expects to go to Greensboro, Mt. Airy and Winston-Salem. The fifth series of the John Calvin McNair lecture will be delivered this year by President Hadley, of Yale, on April 19, 20 and 22. The coming of the time for these McNair lectures which are always so instructive and interesting is looked forward to with great interest. The idea of having President Hadley, of Yale, is one that is received with applause by everyone.

Last year the lectures were delivered by Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton and every one who heard him will be desirous of coming this year to hear President Hadley.

### CHURCHILL IN BELFAST

#### Demonstration Against Him With Cries of Down With Churchill.

Belfast, Ireland, February 8.—Cries of "Down with Churchill" and "No home rule" echoed through the streets, as crowds of unionists paraded carrying the effigy of Churchill. A demonstration marked the arrival of Winston Churchill, chief figure in today's home rule celebration. The crowd marched to the hotel where Churchill is stopping and sang the national anthem and then dispersed. To preserve the peace, detachments of the police were stationed everywhere. The Nationalists and Liberals cheered Churchill.

### INVESTIGATE CONDITIONS

#### Wake County Medical Society Takes Action—Good Speech By Mr. Bailey

At a meeting of the Wake County Medical Society this afternoon, the society went on record as favoring the appointing of a committee of three to investigate the sanitary conditions of Raleigh, and having this committee report to the board of aldermen with recommendations. This action followed a strong appeal by Mr. J. W. Bailey, who was invited to address the doctors a comprehensive paper by Dr. E. C. Jidd, and a paper by Dr. T. M. Jordan on "Observance of Public Health Regulations."

Despite the fact that Mr. Bailey's remarks were pointed and were not made to carry favor, the physicians applauded and declared by their actions that if anything is wrong with Raleigh they would use their best efforts to ascertain the cause. Dr. R. H. Lewis presided over the meeting in the absence of Dr. Albert Anderson, the president. The committee named to make investigations is composed of Drs. W. S. Rankin, M. C. Horton and A. W. Knox.

The next meeting of the society, which will be a public one, will be held in the high school auditorium Saturday, March 16th, and the school authorities of Wake county and Raleigh, leading manufacturers and others interested will be invited.

#### As It Appears.

It would appear from the statistics, said Mr. Bailey that more people are dying each year in Raleigh than are being born. It stands before the world today that so far as Raleigh is concerned internally it is a dying city. The city therefore stands before the world as one of the most unsanitary cities in the world. Heretofore these facts have been concealed, but every city now sets upon a hill. The death-rate here, exclusive of the state institutions, is 27 per cent., over 70 per cent. in excess of the death-rate reported in the registration area in the United States. Every year 200 more people die here than should die, according to the records.

#### Must Face Music.

Mr. Bailey said Raleigh had to face the situation; it cannot progress unless something is done; we have no right to sit idle; and he hoped the doctors would do their utmost. The physicians, in the exercise of the social sense, ought to get together and find out what is the matter with this city. (Continued on Page Seven.)

### KNOX NOTE TO THE POWERS

#### Concerted Action to Protect China's Integrity Theme of Diplomatic Exchange

### POWERS ARE AGREED

Note of Secretary Knox to the German Ambassador Taken to be Preliminary to Exchange of Notes Between the Powers for Concerted Action and Common Understanding of Respecting China's Integrity—So Far Has Been No Reason for Interference Because of the Revolution—Powers Have Been in Accord.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Secretary Knox's note to Count Von Sonnenschein, German ambassador, that made public, is taken to be the preliminary of an expected exchange of notes between the United States, Germany, Great Britain, France, Japan and Russia, which would be of immense importance in placing all these powers on record for concerted action and common understanding in protecting China's integrity. While the note is addressed to the German ambassador copies were sent to all the other powers named.

Knox says: "There happily has thus far been no reason for interference on the part of the foreign powers, inasmuch as both imperialists and republicans have guaranteed the life and property of the foreign population and the latest reports tend to strengthen the belief that it is improbable that future developments will necessitate much interference."

The Knox note reiterates further that since the beginning of the present disturbances in China, this government has, on occasion, arose exchanged views with other interested powers, and that from these exchanges it has been clear that all powers concerned were as one in the wisdom of maintaining the policy of concerted action in the circumstances.

#### Floods in Spain.

Madrid, Feb. 8.—Serious floods are reported from all parts of Spain and Portugal. Many rivers have overflowed their banks, inundating entire villages. The number of victims in Portugal will be large. The river Tagus is a raging torrent.

#### McKinley Chairman of Republican Committee.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Representative William B. McKinley, of Illinois, was re-elected chairman of the republican congressional committee.

### INTEREST IN LUTHERAN MEETING AT SALISBURY

Salisbury, N. C., Feb. 8.—With a successful morning session at which the great religious conventions at Chicago and Kansas were fully described the laymen's missionary movement convention of the Lutheran church entered the second day. Telegraphic greetings were exchanged with the Presbyterian convention assembled in Chattanooga.

### GOMPERS STILL UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION

Washington, Feb. 8.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, continued under cross-examination, when the hearings were resumed in contempt proceedings against him, John Mitchell, and Frank Morrison.

Attorney Darlington for the committee of prosecutors, continued to question Gompers about his alleged violation of the court's injunction in the Buck Stove and Range Company. Some of the passages were lively. Objections were not infrequent among the defendants' attorneys.

—The business meeting of the Vanguard class, which was to have been held Friday night, has been postponed until next week.

### MISSIONARY FOLKS MEET

#### Institute of Methodist Conference In Session At Durham

(Special to The Times.)

Durham, Feb. 8.—The missionary institute of the North Carolina Methodist conference is in session at Memorial church, Durham. The first session was held yesterday, with Mrs. J. C. Appier, first vice president of the North Carolina missionary conference, presiding and a large number of delegates and visitors. Invited guests were welcomed by Miss Appier, and a report was given by the Ladies A. C. Church, Durham, and School at Winston-Salem. A certificate was given to the "Ladies A. C. Church" for their work in the "Ladies A. C. Church" in the city of Durham. The institute will continue until Friday, Feb. 10th, when a public address will be given by Miss Davies of Nashville, Tenn., on the "Missionary Situation in the Southern Methodist Church." A large audience of Durham people attended the services.

Mr. W. G. Graham, president of the state association of the B. P. O. E., is completing arrangements for the annual convention which is to be held at New Bern March 13, 14 and 15. The tenth anniversary of the founding of the New Bern lodge will be celebrated in connection with the meeting of the state association, and an interesting program appropriate to the occasion is being prepared.

Charged With Embezzlement. Mansfield, Ohio, Feb. 8.—Charles H. Walters, former vice president of the Mansfield Rubber Company, interested in concerns in three states, was arrested at Galen last night on charges of larceny and embezzlement aggregating \$16,654.

Steamer Foundered. Victoria, B. C., Feb. 8.—News was brought by the steamer Marama of the foundering of the trading steamer Tathra, with a loss of twenty-four lives off Anshun Island during a heavy gale.

### ANOTHER CARNIVAL TOMORROW NIGHT

#### Noodles and The Times Will Hold Mardi Gras of Fun at the C. O. E.—Last Night's Fun Fest to Be Repeated. Crown-up Children, Everybody Invited to Be Guests of The Times Saturday Morning and Hear Noodles Tell of His Trip Around the World.

Here's good news, newsboys. Another newsboy carnival and Mardi Gras will be held at the Grand tomorrow evening. You know the Grand changes program today, three new acts, Noodles changes his, starting this afternoon at the matinee, and The Times wants you to see and have a good time with Noodles while it is here. Last evening there was such a large crowd turned out who came to see the newsboy carnival that The Times has made arrangements with Noodles to put the carnival on again tomorrow night with seven more contests and games added. Here they are: Panka Panka, Bill Taft Wobble, Magic Loaf Boxing and Wrestling, Newsboy Quartette, Flour Dive, and Barrel Boxing.

Here's the big surprise boys! The amateurs will also perform tomorrow evening as usual at the Grand. Newsboy carnival, amateur newsboy parade, headed by Noodles, all will take place on the stage. It will be SOME night. The audience will be invited to "show up" and see the fun. Newsboys, get their tickets from The Times office. Be there.

One hundred and twenty-five newsboys paraded Fayetteville street with horns, last night and ended in the Grand theatre, where they held the stage after the first show for the great newsboys' carnival under the direction of "Noodles" Fagan.

Fagan had his cohorts working like a machine, obeying the word of command with soldierly promptness and marching, halting, turning, making a racket and silencing at the signal.

The Grand was crowded for the carnival and nearly everyone stayed till the last number on the newsboys' parade was finished. Barrel-boxing, game fighting with heavy gloves, the flour dive, the cracker eating contest and other famous Olympic games brought down the house as they succeeded in appearing. The Times office and Grand theatre never had a show before that produced so much enthusiasm. "Noodles" act was the hit of the show.

#### Start of the Parade.

The boys gathered at The Times office at 7:30 o'clock to be inspected. It was an exclusive function for The Times newsboys, so that each candidate for a place was looked over and certified to be the real article before the outfit of a badge, horn, banner was given him.

Quite a few quacks, who sought a fellowship in the glories of newsboys last night without previously qualifying by practical experience in that field of endeavor, were detected and cashiered. A newsboys' professional jealousy exceeds that of a lawyer or physician. No matter how good natured and easy-going a newsboy is, he is always ready to expose a pretender who takes upon himself the titles and dignities of a paper boy without having ever pursued that lawful calling.

No Pinkertons or finger-print experts were needed last night to show up the imposters, and only the choice and prime of the young news merchants and route carriers marched and witnessed or participated in the exciting scenes at the Grand.

#### Fagan Heads Procession.

Fagan took charge of an army of young veterans, boys that had had experience in obeying orders and doing the thing right. For that reason there was no hitch in the parade, no break in the ranks or unsteadiness in the marching order. Not a suggestion of the awkward squad or the raw militia appeared in the two thin red lines that stretched out in parallel columns two blocks long.

A good sized crowd was awaiting the parade and it multiplied when the host came in sight. The horns had an able accompaniment in an Indian yell or rebel yell. There was no dormant lung power in either file. Even the soda fountains were temporarily deserted while the procession was on.

At the Grand the newsboys occupied the first seven rows of seats. "Noodles" gave them a little heart-to-heart talk before the curtain rolled up, called their attention to the fact that they would not kick over the piano or destroy other valuable property if they were having a party at a neighbor's house. Therefore, "Noodles" told them that they were likewise to recollect that now they were out for an evening in society.

With a little more 327-a-minute verbal speed-burning on the allied topics of etiquette and good form, "Noodles" got a promise from his retinue to put the soft seal on the horns and on the conversation during the whole performance, and they kept the promise to the letter. "It wuz some show, too," said the kids.

But the carnival was the headliner for the evening. All the newsboys the stage would hold were crowded on it at the close of the evening.

Robert Wellons, of Smithfield, was in Washington today on his way to Annapolis to prepare for entrance to the Naval Academy.



MISS LOUISE EDMONDS. Washington, Feb. 8.—Accompanied by ten boys, winners in a corn-growing contest in Iowa, Miss Louise Edmonds, eleven years of age, is in Washington today to make bread for President Taft. Miss Edmonds is one of the eleven best corn-growers in the state of Iowa, and is the champion girl bread-maker. The girl does not appear to be more than nine years old. She has been making bread and growing corn as a pastime for the past three years. Miss Edmonds' mother accompanies her daughter here.



"NOODLES" FAGAN.

### THE INVESTIGATION OF THE MONEY

Washington, Feb. 8.—Representative Pou, a member of the house rules committee, said today that inasmuch as the democratic caucus had determined that the alleged money trust should be investigated by the standing committees of the house, the rules committee would stand ready to afford whatever additional assistance should be needed in the disposition of the matter. The democrats were hopeful this morning that the contest between the house caucus last night would not be followed by any unpleasantness or serious dissensions. Robert Wellons, of Smithfield, was in Washington today on his way to Annapolis to prepare for entrance to the Naval Academy.