

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

### MT. TEMPLE TO RESCUE

#### Tried to Reach the Titanic But Arrived At Scene After Steamer Went Down

### THE CAPTAIN A WITNESS

Two Steamers Only a Short Distance Away—Schooner Also Near—When the Titanic Went Down—Told of Receiving Wireless Messages and of Attempts Made to Go to Rescue—Were Impeded by Ice Field and Didn't Reach the Scene Until After Four O'clock.

Washington, April 27.—With two steamers only short distance away and a schooner slipping through the darkness almost within hail the great liner Titanic went to her end on the Grand Banks without any hope of succor. This was the testimony of Captain James H. Moore, of the steamship Mount Temple before the senate committee investigating the tragedy. The ice was the barrier that stretched its frigid length in the way of those hurrying to the rescue in response to the Titanic's distress calls.

The Mount Temple interpreted the Titanic's calls, said Captain Moore and immediately he turned his ship's course toward the crippled liner. On his way he saw the lights of a schooner within a few miles of the scene of the tragedy and coming from that direction. When day broke to disclose the great ice field ahead, the Mount Temple discovered a tramp steamer close by. The identity of neither was fixed. The captain read a long list of messages from the Titanic interpreted by the Mount Temple's operator. It was virtually a complete record of the wireless appeals sent out by the doomed vessel. Senator Smith complimented the witness for his thoughtfulness in bringing it.

"At 12:30 a. m. April 15," Captain Moore said, "I was awakened by the steward with message from the operator of my ship which said the Titanic was sending out a C. Q. D. message. Here is the message: 'Titanic sending C. Q. D. requires assistance. Position 41.44 north; 69.24 west. Come at once. Iceberg.'"

"At the time you got the Titanic's message how far distant did you figure the vessel was from you?"

"About 49 miles."

The senator asked what speed the Mount Temple made toward the Titanic. The captain said about eleven knots.

"About 3 a. m. we ran into our first ice," the captain continued. "At 3:25, ship's time, we had to stop. At that time we figured we were about 14 miles from where the Titanic signalled."

Another delay was occasioned to the Mount Temple by a small schooner, the green light of which halted the Mount Temple. The captain got the range of the white head lights, then they disappeared.

"How much nearer the Titanic was the schooner than you?"

"The schooner couldn't have been more than a mile or a mile and a half from me."

The captain proceeded slowly on the course toward the Titanic. The schooner he saw coming from the Titanic's direction was moving about two knots. When he saw her at 3 a. m. she was 12 miles from the Titanic.

About 5:30 or 6 o'clock the Mount Temple ran into a piece of ice so thick she was forced to turn back. The last seen of the strange steamer was at 9 o'clock Monday when both were trying to avoid the ice pack.

The ice pack, said the witness, consisted of a field of ice and bergs. He counted between forty and fifty bergs, the greatest being between 100 and 200 feet high. Captain Moore told of arriving at the scene of the Titanic's burial about 4:30 in the morning; two hours after the liner went down.

"I saw no wreckage and no bodies," he said. "There was nothing but ice and the tramp steamer. Ice was so thick I was compelled to hoist men to the mastsheads to seek a lane out of the field."

**Verdict of Accidental Death.**  
Halifax, N. S., April 27.—Documents of "accidental death" were prepared in readiness for the coroner's jury, which inspects the bodies of the Titanic dead now on their way here aboard the cableship.

### CASE TO BE TRIED

#### Mr. Fleming Will Press Suit For Divorce

### ALL IS READY FOR BIG MEET

Young Athletes Gather Here For Contests In Afternoon On A. and M. Athletic Field

#### WILL STRIVE FOR CUP

Handsome Trophy Donated by the Chamber of Commerce, Carrying With It the Greatest Honor, is Object for Which Young Men Will Strive—Fear of Rain Halted Enthusiasts From Many Sections Of State—What Events Will Be—The Judges and Officers.

The most notable athletic event in the history of the state was scheduled for this afternoon on the A. and M. athletic field, when representatives of seven colleges, including the University, met to contest for the handsome trophy put up by the Raleigh chamber of commerce. The University team last spring carried off the honors and to prevent this institution from securing the prize another year will be the object of the other institutions represented in the meet.

Hundreds of young men and women—and old ones, too—gathered here today from many sections of the state to witness the exhibition of skill. They came to see well-muscled youngsters, the bloom of health, engage in those pastimes that even now reflect the glory of ancient Athens.

It was the hope of all that the weather would be good. A black pall hung over this section yesterday and part of today, and it seemed that rain, in spite of the hopes of hundreds of enthusiasts, might interfere with the events scheduled for the afternoon. The weather man, probably with some compulsion, predicted "probable local showers," and his forecast was all too true. However, it would require much rain to prevent the contest, and there is every probability that the affair will be pulled off as scheduled.

The young athletes are already here for the events and they were accompanied by bands of rovers.

**The Events.**

In all of the events except the relay race, two men will represent each college, while in the relay, which is by far the most spectacular and exciting event of the meet, four men each from Trinity, Davidson, Carolina, Wake Forest, and A. and M. will be entered.

The order of the events is as follows:

100 yds. run—1st. heat; 2nd. heat.  
One mile run.  
220 yds. hurdle—1st. heat; 2nd. heat.

100 yds. run—final heat.  
440 yds. run.  
440 yds. hurdle.  
220 yds. run—1st. heat; 2nd. heat.  
220 yds. hurdle—final heat.  
1-2 mile run.  
220 yds. run—final heat.

**Relay Race—Field Events.**  
Shot put.  
Pole vault.  
High jump.  
Throwing hammer.  
Broad jump.

Some of the stars who will compete are as follows: From Davidson: Dubose, Fuller, Gilchrist and Williford. From Guilford: Hoyos, Short and Nunn. From Elon: Atkinson and Campbell. From the University of North Carolina: Patterson, who holds the southern record for the mile; Strong and Woolcott, of Raleigh, Blacklock and Atkinson. From Trinity: Lucas, Crowell, Kanpe and Foushee. From Wake Forest: Hutchins, Tyner, Mayberry and Langston. From A. and M.: Trotter, Smith, Floyd, Hurt and Hargrove.

In order to accommodate the crowds, the grandstand and both the baseball and the football bleachers will all three be called into use.

The list of officials so far selected is as follows:  
Starter: Mr. Booker, Ohio State University.  
Timekeepers: McNutt, Curtis and Woodall.

Referee: Dr. B. J. Ray.  
Field Judges: J. B. Pearce, Seagle, Crozier, Ellington.  
Track Judges: Cartmell, Dr. H. Trotter, Albert Cox.  
Clerk of Course: V. J. Lea.

### THE TANT CASE FINALLY ENDS

#### Jury Gives Him Damages In Sum of \$2,500 Against Norfolk Southern For Personal Injuries

### PROGRAM OF OPENING

#### Of New Edenton Street Methodist Sunday School

#### Trials Began Tuesday

Was Slightly Contested From First to Last—Jury Answered Every Issue in Favor of Plaintiff, J. J. Harwood, of Raleigh, Sues Norfolk Railway for Alleged Injury to Young Son, Joseph, Who Was on Train With Grandmother.

Answering all the issues in the affirmative, the jury in the case of J. A. Tant vs. Norfolk Southern Railroad, brought in a verdict today awarding the plaintiff damages in the sum of \$2,500. The case was given to the jury late yesterday afternoon. It was begun Tuesday morning and occupied every minute of court from that time until yesterday afternoon. The plaintiff asked for \$2,000 for alleged personal injuries sustained while he was employed by the defendant as car inspector. The railroad was represented by Mr. R. N. Simms and Mr. Tant by ex-Judge R. W. Winston and Messrs. Armistead Jones & Son.

The case of J. J. Harwood, of Raleigh, against the Norfolk Railway for alleged injuries to his infant son, Joseph Harwood, was on trial today. It is alleged that the youth with his grandmother, Mrs. I. W. Johnson, of Clayton, were going to Clayton October 18, 1909; that when the train reached that place Mrs. Johnson and the boy, who was under six years of age, attempted to leave the train from a rear door, found it locked and made for the front entrance; that Mrs. Johnson did not have time to leave the coach before the train started and was thrown about ten feet, and that Joseph Harwood was jerked back into car by a porter or flammie with such violence as to cause his head to strike against a railing, thereby causing permanent injury to his hearing, neck, spine and roughness on his face. The defendant denies all material allegations, and both sides have been introducing witnesses to prove their contentions. Damages in the sum of \$10,000 are asked. Col. J. C. L. Harris and Mr. Cass T. Harris represent the plaintiff and Mr. W. B. Snow counsels for the defendant.

### TWO GRANTED PARDONS

#### Clemency Extended Ha Harris and Primus Chambliss

After Discovered Evidence Reason for Commutation for First and III Health Causes Action on the Second—Both Were Petty Cases.

The 6-month sentence to the roads of Ha Harris, who was convicted in the recorder's court of Stanley county last February, was today commuted to 2 months by Governor Kitchin, after discovery of facts and the recommendation of the recorder and solicitor moving the recorder to this course. Harris was convicted of assault and battery. The reasons for the commutation follow:

"In the light of facts discovered since the trial, the recorder who imposed the sentence, the city attorney who prosecuted, the chief of police and the mayor of the town of Albemarle recommended that consideration be postponed. Upon these recommendations, I commute prisoner's sentence to a term of 2 months on condition that he remain law-abiding and of good behavior."

Primus Chambliss, convicted in Northampton county in August, 1911, of larceny and sentenced to 2 years in the penitentiary, was granted a condition pardon. The prisoner, according to the prison physician, is in such bad health that he has only a few more months to live. The reasons for the pardon follow:

"The prison physician informs me that this prisoner has rapidly declined in health in the last month, and that in his opinion he has only a few months to live. He recommends that he be pardoned and allowed to return to his family who are able to make him comfortable in his last days. Upon the recommendation of the prison physician in connection with the facts disclosed in the application for pardon heretofore declined, I pardon prisoner on condition that he remain law-abiding and of good behavior."

**Battleship Launched.**  
Danzig, Germany, April 27.—The battleship Koenig Alberta was launched. The vessel's tonnage is twenty-four and a half thousand, armed with ten twelve inch and fourteen six inch guns. The cost will be twelve million dollars.

**Snow on Lake Superior.**  
Sault Ste Marie, April 27.—A 50-mile gale, accompanied by snow and freezing temperature, swept Lake Superior last night. Anxiety is felt for many vessels that are on the lake.



MRS. HENRY B. HARRIS.

Widow of the theatrical manager who went down with the Titanic, Mrs. Harris has declared that she was in the last lifeboat to leave the side of the sinking Titanic and that J. Bruce Ismay was not among her fellow passengers. In one interview Ismay declared that he was in the last lifeboat to leave the Titanic and that he did not take a peep in the boat until he had looked around and found no women or children nearby.

### PROGRAM OF OPENING

#### Of New Edenton Street Methodist Sunday School

### FINELY ENDS

Tomorrow Will Be a Great Occasion For Edenton Street Methodists—Three Services Will Be Held in the New Building.

The opening exercises in the new Sunday school building of Edenton Street Methodist church will take place tomorrow, Sunday, April 28. This is a day long looked forward to by the school and they are prepared to celebrate it in an extensive way. Three services will be held. The morning service will be especially for the Sunday school, all departments being represented from the cradle roll to the home department.

Dr. Deed Pearce, of High Point, will make the address at this service. At the afternoon service greetings will be received from other schools and churches of the city, short interesting talks being made. In the evening the sermon will be preached by Rev. Leslie Howard, of the Methodist church at Rocky Mount.

An important part of the day will be the offering as it is hoped to raise in large part the remaining debt on the school. Mr. Joseph G. Brown, the superintendent, a few days ago had a very liberal check of \$20 from a man who is not a member of the church, sent in response to an invitation, a number of which have been sent out to attend the exercises.

The programs for the day are very harmoniously gotten up, the front cover bearing a picture of the outside of the building. Other cuts continue on page three.

### FINE MEETING OF CHAMBER

#### Number Present to Discuss and Means of Entertaining Political Conventions

### TO DO HANDSOME THING

Sense of Gathering Was to Make Conventions Best in Histories of Parties—Cotton Platform and Cotton Market Matter Discussed—New School Building Needed in Glenwood—Home Office of Combined Insurance Companies Wanted Here—Another Company Committed—The Meeting in Detail.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the chamber of commerce last night, the members discussed ways and means of entertaining the two big political conventions, endorsed the North Carolina Home Insurance Company, passed resolutions urging the stockholders of the Jefferson Standard and Greensboro Life to make Raleigh headquarters, took up the matter of the cotton platform and the Raleigh cotton market, went on record as favoring the establishing of a new school in Glenwood, and considered other matters of importance to the business and social life of the city.

Not in many months was the attendance so large and never was the enthusiasm greater. The room was well-filled. Mr. George Byrne, special correspondent of the Manufacturers' Record, told of his pleasure at being in Raleigh and congratulated the chamber of commerce on the seriousness of its purpose and the manner it went about doing things. Those members who attended must have gone away from the hall more convinced than ever that the chamber is doing its best to push Raleigh forward.

**As to Entertaining.**  
When President Litchford called the meeting to order, Colonel Olds, the secretary, told of the advantages accruing to Greensboro and Charlotte from the two conventions. He thought Raleigh should raise at least \$1,000 to provide entertainment.

The secretary then spoke of the necessity for a cotton platform. None of the railroads will build a platform; the town certainly needs a platform. Many Texas towns build platforms and find them of vast benefit.

Colonel Olds brought up the matter of decorating the auditorium. He submitted several propositions from local firms.

### SEED BULLETIN WAS ISSUED TODAY

The department of agriculture today issued a bulletin giving the report on the purity and nomenclature of agricultural and vegetable seeds sold in North Carolina. The importance and practicality of having seed tested, says Botanist O. L. Tillman in his report to Major W. A. Graham, "is so vitally associated with successful agriculture that it is the endeavor of this publication to present the problem to the farmers of the state." The bulletin, which contains 28 pages, is fully illustrated and contains technical information to farmers.

**BOY'S HORRIBLE DEATH**

Three Are Here for the Pasture Treatment.  
Goldsboro, April 27.—John Henry Whitefield, a negro boy about 15 years of age, met a most horrible death here today, by falling head first into a vat of boiling water at the Empire Manufacturing Company's weaving plant. The boy was assisting in putting logs in the vat when he was struck by a lever and thrown into the boiling water, scalding him terribly all over his body. He was hurried to the Goldsboro Hospital, but died after several hours of intense suffering.

Mr. H. L. Crouch with his wife and little daughter are in Raleigh to take the pasture treatment, all three of them having been bitten by their pet dog, which afterwards bit a child of Mr. Lon Pearce and Mr. Crouch took the head to Raleigh and had it examined by the state health department, and it was shown that the dog had rabies. Mr. Crouch hurried his family to Raleigh for treatment.

The Goldsboro fire department will have a parade and racing tournament on the morning of May 10, for the benefit of the many visitors that will attend the memorial exercises here on that date. Goldsboro has one of the best volunteer fire departments in the state, and will send a strong team to contest for the prizes at the State Firemen's Convention, to be held at Fayetteville in June.

**GAVE FORTUNE TO COLLEGES**

Died a Poor Man After Giving Away Millions.  
Chicago, Ill., April 27.—Dr. Danl. Kimball Pearsons, aged ninety-two, who during recent years gave five million dollars to colleges in the middle west, died in Hinsdale Sanitarium, a poor man. Shortly before the civil war Pearsons made a fortune out of Illinois farm lands. It was his ambition in old age to die poor.

**Bribes-Taker Sentenced.**  
Columbus, Ohio, April 27.—State Senator L. R. Andrews, convicted of accepting a bribe for his senatorial vote, was sentenced to nine months in the penitentiary.

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