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SALISBURY



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THE FLOWERS COLLECTION

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ESTABLISHED 1887.

MR. LENTZ DEAD.

Admirable Man Yields to an Attack of Pneumonia.

Mr. W. A. Lentz, one of the best known of Rowan county farmers, died at his home in Zeb, Wednesday evening, September 28. Mr. Lentz had been stricken with pneumonia and from the first it was seen that his chances for recovery were small. Mr. Lentz suffered a stroke of paralysis last year, and although he was a man of unusual physical vigor, he never recovered entirely from this attack.

Mr. Lentz was a man of small pretensions and led the life of a useful citizen, a good father and a faithful Christian. It is the useful who are successful and his exit from the world finds it better than his entrance into it. His life, therefore, more than repays the suffering and the sorrow that weigh down upon those who attended him from the cradle to the grave.

The funeral services were held from Bethel church Friday, Rev. V. Y. Boozer officiating.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss May Boyden has returned to Salisbury after visiting for a month at Blowing Rock.

At the last meeting of the Board of Education, the fixing of salaries for the county teachers was determined.

Congressman Klutz returned Monday from Washington where he went with his daughter who enters school there.

Miss Grace Setzer, of China Grove, spent yesterday in Salisbury shopping. She returned in the afternoon.

Reuben J. Holmes, Esq., went to Winston yesterday to attend the Fair now on in that city. He will return this week.

Senator Overman spent Monday in Charlotte where he introduced Hoke Smith who addressed a political meeting in Charlotte.

The Globe Department Store will be dissolved by mutual consent about the first of the year. The stock of goods will be sold for cash.

Miss Beulah Kern, accompanied by her father, left Monday night for Kee Mar, Hagerstown, Md., where she pursues a post graduate course at the institution.

Special attention is called to the change of Summersett's advertisement and the new ones of Belk-Harry Co., Gorman & Green, Saleeby and Oestreich.

Mrs. J. E. Hennessee and little son, Billie, went to Greensboro Monday. The little fellow has been suffering again with his throat and goes for treatment.

Mr. Buzz Griffin, who has been a sufferer from paralysis for the whole year, has recovered sufficiently to travel. He went to Winston yesterday to be gone several days.

Rev. E. L. Ritchie who has been holding a Lutheran charge in Spencer, preached his last sermon Sunday and returned to Mt. Pleasant, S. C., where he pursues his course in theology.

The officers had a delightful but an unavailing sprint for five gamblers Sunday. One of them burnt the wind so beautifully that he lost his fine Stetson hat. He has not been identified, however.

The Bell Telephone Company has added more than a dozen new phones to its system and otherwise continues to grow. And by the way, the service is very much better than it has been for some time.

Misses Janet Crump and Sadie Davis have gone to the Winston Fair where they will be with friends for a few days. From there they go to the State Normal and will resume their studies in that institution.

John Morrison, a white man who killed Will Floyd, a leading farmer's son at Kershaw, S. C., was lynched at Kershaw Saturday night. In response to a telegram from Mayor Walsh, of Kershaw, Governor Haywood ordered the Kershaw guards from Camden to the scene, but the soldiers arrived on a special train about an hour too late. Floyd was the fourth man Morrison had killed and the people thought a halt should be called. Morrison killed Floyd because the latter declined to loan him ten cents.

SOUTHERN'S NEW ENGINES.

American Locomotive Works Delivering Largest Type Made. Other News.

Correspondence of the GLOBE. Spencer, Oct. 4.—Traveling Engineer W. J. Lacy, of the American Locomotive Works, at Richmond, Va., together with a corps of assistants, are here delivering a number of extra large engines to the Southern Railway Company at this point. The type of locomotives is the largest in use in the South, weighing about 180 tons each. Ten passenger and 25 freight engines have already been delivered to the Southern and it is learned that a delivery of 2 more from the American Works and an additional 25 from the Baldwin Locomotive Works, at Philadelphia, will soon follow, making one of the largest orders ever given by a single company.

The new machinery is now being placed in the mammoth shop building just erected here by the Southern, though it will take several months to complete the work of setting up and placing same. The pieces attracting the most attention are the large electric cranes which will have sufficient strength to lift an engine weighing 150 tons and carry it to any desired point in the building. The new electric plant being installed by Chief Electrician W. S. Sweet will furnish lights as well as motor power for the entire grounds. About one dozen large arc lamps will be used to illuminate the main building which is 600 feet long and 159 feet wide.

President Samuel Spencer and a number of other Southern Railway officials passed through Spencer at 7 o'clock this morning on a trip South. The party traveled in their prospective private cars and occupied berths when the train stopped at the station here. The special train bearing the distinguished officials was brought from Monroe, Va., to this place by Engineer A. E. Rowzie one of the safest engineers on the system.

Mr. M. P. Kramer, of this place, a member of the Spencer hose reel team who with a number of other firemen was severely scalded while fighting a fire in a coal chute about two weeks ago is still off duty from the effects of injuries sustained in the terrific explosion which occurred. Several of the members of the team who were injured at the same time have returned to their positions in the shops.

Stockholders in the Spencer Investment Company today received checks for a 4 per cent. semi-annual dividend this being the first dividend declared by the directors of the company. The holdings consist mainly of a large office and merchantile building erected here last spring.

Mr. Hipsman Kerschner, of this place, who suffered the loss of a foot by being run over by a train here a few months ago is seriously ill with fever. He has been a much afflicted young man this year.

Rev. J. E. Gay, pastor of the Spencer Methodist church, is spending this week taking in the St. Louis Exposition.

Rev. J. M. Haymore, pastor of the Baptist church here, is assisting in a series of evangelistic meetings at Broad street church, Winston, this week.

Mr. Clarence Gilbert, of Barium Springs, has accepted a position in the office of the Southern Bell Telephone Company at this place.

A Wet Blanket for Jake.

Mr. Webb and Mr. Newell began their joint campaign in Madison county last week. Most of the voters up that way are Republicans by inheritance and training. It is said that Mr. Newell was having all the hollering on his side and was in high feather until Mr. Webb told the public that Newell had not been a Republican very long. He was first a Democrat, then a Populist, then a Republican. There was an instant falling of the temperature. Those mountain Republicans feel a keen disappointment in the Republicanism of a man who has ever been a Democrat or a Populist; and a double disappointment in that of a man who has been a Democrat and a Populist.—Newton Enterprise.

Negro Found Dead.

Robert Walker a colored employee of the Southern at the transfer shed, was found dead yesterday morning at the rear of a saloon. He had been very drunk the night before and said, according to colored witnesses, that he could drink another quart in addition to the one he had already drunk. He misjudged his capacity. Coroner Dorsett made an examination yesterday morning but found no evidence of foul play.

Modern Cow Driving.

These are fast times. We saw a boy on a bicycle the other day driving a cow from the pasture. As if to still further emphasize the departure of the old order, he wore a "biled" shirt, a white collar, and a piece of neckwear that might have served the office of the bell on his wheel. Shades of our sires!—Newton News.

A WEEK OF WAR.

Nothing has Happened to Change the Aspect of the Situation.

The momentous developments looked for in the military situation both in the vicinity of Mukden and at Port Arthur are still held in abeyance, so far as the outside world is informed, but there are indications of activity around the latter point. The Russians continue to give it out at St. Petersburg that it is not their plan to make any determined stand at Mukden, which appears to be done to pave the way for a general retreat to Harbin, the next town of importance to the North, about 300 miles distant. This course would be a material advantage to the Japanese, if the story sent by a correspondent with the First Japanese Army is trustworthy—and there is little reason to doubt it. He says that Harbin is in a section which produces little in the way of food for man and beast, while Mukden is nearly the center of the fertile portion of Manchuria. On this account, the Russians would be compelled to bring all their supplies in over the railroad, while the Japanese would have the advantage of the crops of grain and other foodstuffs grown around their camp.

Along with the announcement that the Czar's government would put another large army in the field and take vigorous measures to drive the Japanese from Manchuria, comes the statement from Tokio that the present finances of Japan can stand another year's war without embarrassment, which seems to indicate that the prospect for an early cessation of hostilities is indeed remote. The world at large seems to be generally disposed to keep hands off, while peace rumors now and then bob to the surface, they attract little attention.

The theatre of war is indeed located in a zone of activity so far as weather changes go. A few short weeks ago the troops were represented as fighting in a temperature of over 100 degrees, while within the past few days winter clothing has been issued and the temperature has descended within one degree of zero. This is not a circumstance to what it will be, however, when winter really sets in, for in the vicinity of Mukden the average winter cold is said to be about 40 degrees below zero, and so hard does the ground freeze that entrenching operations in case of a winter campaign would be well-nigh impossible.—Charlotte Observer.

But a Small Thing.

The following is a good bit of stire upon Republican opposition to the Watts bill. It is from the Hickory Press:

The Mercury man seems to have a spasm twice a week over the Watts law. We would infer from his editorials that our country friends were just a crying for whiskey. What else does he mean? The country people are glad to get rid of whiskey and they know that the Watts law has more effectually helped them to do so than anything else. The Mercury man seemed anxious to drive whiskey out of Hickory. He said it was a terrible thing, oh, it was just a doing so much harm. Making wives weep for the cruel treatment of husbands, children go barefooted and cry for bread, debauch and destroy the souls of young men. But it won't work this way in the country. The farmer can enjoy his today without hurt and if he gets drunk and frails his wife, why that's a little thing. If his sons go out to the distillery and get full of booze, raise a racket and cause some fellow to perforate them with bullets it is of course a small matter and comes under the head of personal privileges. The privilege of one set of men making themselves an absolute nuisance and a menace to the life of another set. But my, don't it show up for the boasted advocate of temperance in a bad light. Shut the whiskey out of cities where the people with their police protection are better able to cope with it, but ram the infernal iniquity down the throats of the country people whether or no. Ah, the milk in the cocoanut is, it is a political measure and the whiskey guager's rights are higher if not holier than the poor, beaten wife and the hell-bent boy, both of which might be saved.

YOUNG ROBBER KILLED.

A Bad Career Brought to an Awful End.

The career of a young white man who had started out as a house breaker ended rather tragically Friday morning, when Mr. Jerome Kennedy shot and killed Edwin Bullin, a young white man, of Winston-Salem, who was trying to enter his store. The remains of the white man arrived in the city on No. 36, Friday at noon and were forwarded to Winston-Salem on the afternoon train.

Bullin was said to be a member of a well-known family of Salem. Only about a week ago he left his home and embarked upon a career that ended in his death. Some time during Thursday night he entered the store of Moore Bros., at Thomasville and secured some change and tobacco. After having robbed this store early yesterday morning, he went to the store of J. C. Kenny & Company next door to Moore Bros., and tried to gain entrance.

Mr. Jerome C. Kenny, who sleeps in the store, was awakened by a noise at one of the windows. Looking in that direction he saw the form of a man trying to gain entrance into the store room by crawling in beneath the bars. He seized a shot gun, which was near him, and fired at the man in the window. The gun was loaded with No. 8 shot and the entire charge went into the man's left breast within a circle of twelve inches, and cutting the left artery. The man ran about forty yards and fell on the street where he died.

Mr. Kenny did not suppose he had killed the man and did not learn the truth until day light, when the body of the unfortunate man was found lying cold in the street. Mr. Kenny questioned as to whether or not he asked the man any questions before shooting said he "didn't take time to ask any questions when a man was breaking in the store." Bullin's family was notified and requested that the body be shipped home for burial.

The coroner held an inquest over the body of the dead man and the verdict of the jury was that "The man came to his death by a gunshot fired by Jerome Kenny, while the deceased was trying to enter the store." Kenny has not been arrested and no one it seems blames him for the shooting.—Greensboro Telegram.

Klutz Thinks the Eighth Safe.

Representative Klutz spent Sunday here, having accompanied his daughter, Miss Klutz, who resumes her studies at one of the local educational institutions. Mr. Klutz is familiar with the political situation in the eighth district and he regards Mr. Newland's election as certain with a full expression of the Democratic vote. The Republicans are making an aggressive fight, and Mr. Klutz says it will be necessary to get out the full Democratic vote. With regard to the national contest, Mr. Klutz is very much gratified over the turn of events during the past week, which has placed a new aspect on the campaign. The Democracy now, in his opinion, has a splendid opportunity to win in November.—Washington Correspondent Raleigh Post.

They Ought to be Lynched.

A correspondent of the Raleigh News and Observer writes that paper that about three weeks ago three young white men, of prominent families, criminally assaulted and brutally maltreated a young negro woman. Through bribery and intimidation the matter was kept quiet for a time, but when the news got out the fiends fled. If there is any truth in the story the guilty wretches should be pursued to the end of the earth and the same punishment given them that is given negroes in such cases.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Brown, who have been in Salisbury for the past six months, left yesterday for Columbia, Soute Carolina, where they will live in the future. Mr. Brown is a Rowan county boy and Mrs. Brown is a charming South Carolina. Their exit from Salisbury is distinctly a loss to their young friends who had become much attached to them.

GLENN'S REPLY

Quotes Life of "Benton" to Sustain "Brutal Barbarism" Charge.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 28.—Hon. R. B. Glenn, Democratic candidate for governor of North Carolina, replies to Mr. Roosevelt's denial yesterday to Thomas S. Rollins, chairman of the State Republican Executive Committee, of charges made by Mr. Glenn in a speech here Monday evening.

In his speech Mr. Glenn stated that President Roosevelt had said that "strains of course brutality ran through the Southern people." Mr. Glenn referring to page 161 of Mr. Roosevelt's "Life of Benton," copyrighted by Mr. Roosevelt in 1886, finds Mr. Roosevelt uses the following expression: "Slavery was chiefly responsible for the streak of coarse and brutal barbarism which ran through the Southern character." Mr. Roosevelt's denial to Chairman Rollins was "that the statement was absolutely false."

IN STATE AND NATION.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, a prominent English statesman, for 40 years prominent in British politics, died suddenly Saturday at his home near Oxford, England.

At Wadesboro Saturday, September 24, John Pratt, colored, was shot and killed by Will Phillips a young white man. Phillips was committed to jail without bail.

Postmaster General Payne has been critically ill for several days, the first news of his illness having been made public last week. He was slightly improved at last account.

In Lenoir county Friday a young man named Barna Grrris got both arms caught in a cotton gin. The right arm was torn to pieces and amputation was necessary; the left arm was badly lacerated.

The young white men who were arrested at Wilmington a few days ago on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Sam Carver, colored, have been discharged the grand jury failing to find a true bill against them.

In Wayne county recently a bull was bitten by a dog supposed to be infected with rabies. Last week the bull developed hydrophobia and had killed one cow and severely injured another before it could be killed.

A collision between a local passenger and a freight train on the Atlantic Coast line road occurred near Charleston, S. C., Thursday morning. A colored fireman was killed and eleven persons were injured. The freight train was stopped by the accidental pulling of a bell cord and the local passenger train ran into it.

The remains of Bill Wilson, colored, were found in a thicket in the suburbs of Hickory Sunday morning. The body showed evidence of having been clubbed. Wilson had been in the employ of the Southern Railway at Hickory for years. There is a prevalent belief that he was engaged in gambling when he met his death.

Try Redding, from Back Creek township, tells the Courier that Ed. Kanoy, living near him, killed a rattlesnake last week six feet long, that measured nine inches in circumference and had 20 rattles and weighed 12 pounds. It took three gallons of bran to stuff the hide of the reptile.—Asheboro Courier.

In Richmond county a few days ago a cat bit two setting puppies. In about ten days one of the puppies died and the other ran amuck and bit eight persons, five whites and three negroes. An examination of the head disclosed that it had hydrophobia and all the white persons bitten have gone to Richmond for Pasteur treatment.

Greensboro, Oct. 3.—Special. A negro boy named G. W. Hays was badly injured by a train at Guilford Battle Ground this morning. He claims that he was beating a ride on top of one of the cars when the brakeman told him to get off, and that in swinging from the car while the train was in motion he fell under the wheels. His left leg was cut off near the knee and his right foot crushed. He was brought to his home in this city for treatment.

THE SPIRIT OF ANARCHY.

The Failure of Parents to Control Their Children a Prime Cause.

The North Carolina Christian Advocate says this excellent thing of incorrigible and insubordinate children:

The most of our troubles, however, are the result of lax government in the home. The anarchy which threatens the peace and order of society begins about the fireside. Neither school authorities nor civil government can cope successfully with the spirit of lawlessness that has been tolerated if not nurtured in the home. There is serious reason to fear that the greatest peril of our time is the inevitable anarchy resulting from insubordination which characterizes, we fear, the majority of our homes. The fact that parents urge Dr. Winston and other college presidents to use force with their boys may indicate only that they now see their necessity of a discipline which they have not been willing to undertake in the home. It will be in vain for them to urge him to resort to "hickory sticks" in managing boys that they were not willing to control with a tiny switch but a few years ago.

The remedy for anarchy is in the home, where parents are permitted, in the order of providence, to reign supreme. These outbreaks in our schools are but remote symptoms of a widespread spirit of insubordination, which is destined, without a check, to burst out in anarchy, dreadful in its consequences. The redemption of our society from such a curse is to be sought, not so much in the reformation of those who have always made trouble by going wrong as by a reformation in the homes, so that the material for organized lawlessness will not be available, either in a student body or in the citizenship of our Commonwealth.

POLITICAL CHAT.

Cortleyou's boodle is getting in its work. The Wilmington Star has the following:

"From nearly every county in the east comes reports of the reorganization of the populist party in Republican ranks. A gentleman here yesterday received a letter from Kenansville stating that a number of the leading Populists in Duplin met in the court house there Thursday and organized under the Republican banner. Mr. Charles Vann was elected chairman of the county executive committee. The party agreed to meet later and decide whether they will put out a ticket in the county and district."

There was little election betting talk in Wall street yesterday. One wager of \$300 even on the presidential election in New York State was recorded: A professional betting commissioner stated that he had a commission to bet \$10,000 even that Herrick carries that State. He said that this bet could not be divided. For small bets he offered 10 to 9 in favor of Herrick.—New York World.

Here is the actual status, according to the New York World, of the Republican National campaign and President Roosevelt's chances of election today as viewed by his managers:

1. Presidential campaigns are won or lost in the last three weeks before election.
 2. Mr. Roosevelt is well in the lead, but not absolutely certain of election.
 3. The uncertain element is the large percentage of doubtful voters in the States of New York, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia and Indiana.
 4. Polls of these states are being made more thoroughly than ever before by means of the card system devised by the late Senator Hanna, reaching practically every voter.
 5. The figures show that the doubtful voters hold the balance of power, although an equal division of them would give every debated state to Mr. Roosevelt.
 6. Campaigning to date has been mere play compared with the steam that will be put on in another week. Every man classed as doubtful will be urged in many different ways to vote the Republican ticket.
- M. A. Powlass has been appointed bridge inspector to succeed the late W. A. Lentz.