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AND MAIL IT TO-DAY.

GOVERNOR SETS DATE

(From The Sun of Thursday)
Governor Glenn fixes May 18 as the date for the execution of Dan Teachy in Duplin county and Will Exum in Lenoir, in which cases the Supreme court recently delivered opinions confirming the lower courts in convictions and sentences. Teachy forfeits his life for the murder of W. Robert Riverbank and Exum for killing Guy Walston. The Teachy case is one of the most noted that has occurred in eastern North Carolina in many years, there having been two trials, the new trial being allowed by the Supreme court on the first appeal.

The executive committee of the state Good Roads association has decided to engage an expert road builder and engineer whose business it will be to go into any counties that may desire such assistance to direct the work of road building, the counties receiving such services to defray the expense. President Hanes of the Good Roads association is here from Winston and says he will probably issue a call for a meeting of the state association to convene here during the farmers convention to be held at the A. & M. college during August. He says reports of good road building in all parts of the state are unusually encouraging.

The directors of the State Hospital for the Insane at Raleigh direct Superintendent McKee and John W. Thompson of Raleigh to receive bids for the

erection of the \$40,000 addition to the hospital building, the work to be gotten under way as soon as possible. They have also made an order directing the superintendent to call on Governor Glenn to issue orders to certain sheriffs of counties to receive from the hospital a number of "harmless incurables" that they have heretofore failed to come for and remove to county homes, their room in the state hospital being badly needed for patients on the waiting list who there is a possibility of curing.

Notable features of the State Sunday school convention in session here today were addresses on "How Organized Work Helps the Denominational Work," by Rev. P. H. Gwynn of Mecklenburg county; "Shall the Education of the Intellect Outrank the Education of the Conscience?" by Rev. J. J. Harper, D. D. president of the Atlantic Christian college, Wilson; "Our Source of Power for Service," by Rev. D. H. Tuttle of Fayetteville; "Through Temperance Teaching the Demand of the Hour," by Rev. J. C. Leonard of Lexington; "Home Department Made to Fit," by Field Secretary G. L. Story and "Giving the Bible a Chance," by President R. T. Vann of the Baptist University for Women. An interesting round table on "The Sunday School Teacher" was conducted by W. C. Peaslee.

The State Sunday school convention today elected the following officers: President, H. M. Snow, Durham; Recording secretary, T. E. Eldridge, Raleigh; Treasurer, George Allen, Raleigh; Executive committee, N. B. Brughton, S. M. Smith, H. W. Jackson, Raleigh, George W. Watts Durham.

George H. Crowell, High Point, S. F. Blair, Guilford college, Rev. P. B. Hall Kinston.

Major London, chairman of North Carolina Appomattox commission is here and says there will be no change whatever in the inscription on the Appomattox monument to be unveiled Monday, notwithstanding hugh and cry raised in certain quarters against it.

TRINITY COLLEGE NEWS

Trinity College, Durham, April 7—The public debate between Trinity and Emory colleges will be held in Craven Memorial hall, Friday evening, April 21. The subject for debate will be "Resolved, That it should be the policy of the United States to confine itself to the government and ownership of territory included in North America and adjacent islands." The representatives from Trinity will be E. F. Lee and E. O. Cole. Hon. James H. Southgate, president of the board of trustees of Trinity college will preside, and the committee of judges will be Hon. James H. Pott, Hon. F. H. Busbee and J. W. Bailey of Raleigh.

Tomorrow evening in Craven Memorial hall the regular monthly meeting of the Trinity College Historical society will be held. Hon. Robert T. Lincoln of Chicago, has presented to the association a portrait of his father, Abraham Lincoln. This portrait will be delivered and E. W. Sikes, professor of history of Wake Forest college, will deliver an address on "Lincoln's Career and Services as a Statesman." The society is making arrangements to secure the portraits of a number of distinguished statesmen and they will be presented at future meetings.

The present junior class has elected S. B. Underwood of Elizabeth City, and W. M. Smith of Concord, as editor and manager of the Archive for next year. The Archive is issued by the senior class and is a medium for the publication of papers prepared by the students of the college. This publication is now in charge of Julian Blanchard, editor, and M. E. Newsom, manager.

President Kilgo has returned from Raleigh, where he delivered an address before the Sunday school convention in session in that city. The Trinity college baseball team left today on their Southern trip. They will play a number of games with the teams of the leading Southern educational institutions. The next game to be played in Durham will be with Syracuse university, April 17 and 18. H. B. R.

OF COURSE, MONEY TALKS

From the Chicago Journal:
Mr. Morgold—Now that I find myself suddenly rich, I leave the work of breaking into society to you, my dear Mrs. Morgold—That's just like your dear chivalrous self. You always leave the easy work for me.

No woman knows the secret of being able to keep a secret.

Aches

of any kind, headache, toothache, earache, stomachache, backache, sideache, and all similar nerve disorders, are instantly soothed, and quickly relieved and cured, by that most dependable of all medicines for the relief of pain,

HAMLINS WIZARD OIL

If you have ever experienced its gentle, quieting influence, on an aching, throbbing head, tooth, or other nerve, you will never be without it in the house.

"I had been subject to sick headache for over 3 years," writes Mrs. A. C. Scharfer of Great Bend, Kan. "I used one bottle of Hamlin's Wizard Oil, and have not had a headache since."

And C. Dieckman, of 193 Hendricks St., Detroit, Mich., writes: "I have always found relief from earache by using Hamlin's Wizard Oil." Price 50c and \$1.00.

Sold and recommended by ALL DRUGGISTS

TORNADO SWEEPS SALISBURY

Houses Wrecked, Trees Uprooted, Wires Torn Down and Fences are Blown Away

(From The Sun of Thursday)

Yesterday afternoon Salisbury was visited by the worst wind and rain storm that ever visited this section. Houses were unroofed, chimneys blown down, stately oaks that had stood the winds and rains for over a hundred years were torn up by the roots, others twisted off near the ground and still others stripped of all their branches.

The tabernacle on West Fisher street, where the different religious sects of Salisbury have worshipped for several years was leveled to the ground with a mighty crash.

The negro Lutheran church on West Innis street was scattered around the neighborhood in small pieces. The roof of the graded school was badly damaged and the rain which fell in torrents flooded the building, doing much damage.

Telephone, telegraph and electric light wires were twisted and torn and a few poles blown down.

The house of John Moyle in the West ward was unroofed.

A tree fell across the barn of Joseph McNeely and crushed it to the earth. The spire of St. John's Lutheran church was blown out of plumb, but was not damaged otherwise to any great extent.

At the home of Mrs. E. E. Lewis on Roueche avenue, a large and valuable ivy covered shade tree was twisted off near the ground.

The barn of Dr. Stallings on North Main street was crushed like an egg shell.

At Livingstone college the auditorium was blown down, the printing office wrecked, the laundry damaged, all the chimneys on the east side of Dodd hall were blown off, the top of the well smashed and numerous trees twisted out by the roots.

Two negro students, D. Luico Hall and Ernest Robinson were badly hurt by falling brick. Robinson was not seriously injured, but Hall was less fortunate and his injuries are thought to be of a very serious nature.

An empty car was started down one of the tracks on the yard at Spencer with a switch engine in mad pursuit, trying to overtake it before any damage was done.

A delivery wagon on Main street was picked up and thrown on top of the horse, but without serious damage being done.

A one and one-half story house just beyond Squire D. M. Miller's on West Cemetery street, was blown down. This house was occupied by an old colored woman, Sally Kennerly, who received serious injuries, having a hole knocked in her head, one hip injured, and being injured internally.

She made her escape from beneath the wreck by crawling through a hole where the chimney had been.

This section of the town seemed to have received the full force of the storm. Trees were uprooted, fences torn down, hundreds of window glass broken and several houses badly damaged.

Squire Miller had 40 or 50 stands of Italian bees in his yard, which were blown distances of 25 to 40 feet, several of them being destroyed entirely. His garden was also ruined, a fine apple tree blown down and other damage done to his place.

A house belonging to H. A. Fisher in the same neighborhood and occupied by Mr. Thompson was considerably damaged.

Chimneys were blown right and left, but fortunately no one was injured.

At Spencer the storm damaged the

mercantile establishment of C. C. Fesperman. The building was a new one and contained a stock of general merchandise valued at \$5,000. The loss to Mr. Fesperman was so great that he was forced to make an assignment this morning.

Friendship Methodist church of East Spencer was torn from its foundation and considerably damaged.

The residence of R. A. Davis was lifted up and set down in the same lot. The family were all in the house at the time, but none were hurt.

The kitchen of D. J. Miller was completely wrecked and the Methodist parsonage at East Spencer was considerably damaged by a chimney falling on the roof and landing in the nursery.

Today everything has resumed its normal state and people are busy repairing the damage done to their property yesterday. The linemen are busy getting the wires straightened out and phones and lights in working order again.

Not even the oldest citizen who has seen many winds and storms claims to have ever seen anything like this in Salisbury before.

From the way way things were hustled through the air yesterday one would imagine that Salisbury had been transferred to a country of tornados and cyclones.

The wind was accompanied by a heavy rain and water on the sidewalks and in the streets ran several inches deep.

The house of ex-Sheriff Monroe had almost the entire roof torn off there being only a few rafters and shingles remaining in the center, both ends being completely uncovered.

Part of the tin roof of the Vance Cotton mill was torn off, but they escaped other damage.

The Kesler mills escaped unhurt, but the Salisbury Cotton Mill got it good and hard. A large sheet iron smoke stack was blown down, thus necessitating cutting off two boilers, the roof of the dye house was torn off, the timbers broken in another building and some machinery laid up for several days.

The smoke stack at Bean's distillery was also blown down.

The damage done by the storm of yesterday will reach many thousands of dollars, but at this time it is impossible to estimate the loss.

SPENCER

Spencer April 6—The worst wind and rain storm in the history of Spencer struck this place at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon and raged for about 45 minutes. The wind came from the west and it is estimated that the gale reached at times a velocity of thirty-five to forty miles per hour. Havoc was created in many sections of the town the most serious damage being the complete destruction of the mercantile establishment of C. E. Fesperman. The building which had just been erected, was about 25 by 60 feet and is a total wreck as is also the stock of general merchandise which Mr. Fesperman values at \$5,000. It is learned that boxes of hats and other articles or merchandise were found after the storm one and two miles east of Spencer. Friendship Methodist church, located in East Spencer, was considerable damaged, being almost removed from its foundation. The dwelling of R. A. Davis, of this place, was lifted by the storm and landed in the same lot, the family being in the same but were not injured. The kitchen of D. J. Miller was completely wrecked. The parsonage of Spencer Methodist church, occupied by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Gray was considerably damaged by a chimney being blown through the roof into the nursery. Many chimneys and out buildings in town were torn down and it is stated that there is hardly a home in Spencer that has not suffered damage to furniture and other articles in the house. The roof of the large new building of Southern railway shops was considerably damaged, by the wind and lumber on the yards was scattered in all directions. A box car on the tracks was blown with terrific force into a locomotive and was totally wrecked. At this hour it is impossible to ascertain the exact extent of the damages but it will run up into the thousands of dollars. No lives have been reported lost though a little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kizziah, residing at the Spencer inn, was found during the storm laying in the floods of water and was rescued just in time to save her from drowning on the street.

MOORESVILLE

Mooreville, April 6—A terrific rain and wind storm passed over this section of the county about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and assumed the ferocity of a cyclone. Many homes are totally destroyed, while others are left without covering, and otherwise damaged. The clouds gathered from the south and west and as they came in contact a few miles below town, havoc began. The path of the storm covered a scope of about 300 yards in width, and it left destruction in its wake. The report comes that on E. C. Deaton's farm at the Reid place, a barn that had been finished Tuesday was blown away. The current was heading toward town, and the next place it struck was the home of Lee Kistler, the roof of the dwelling being blown off and the chimney going down through the house. No one was seriously hurt, and the family occupied one room for a time. James White and Rod Kistler were slightly hurt. The barn and out houses were totally demolished. Next was the home of Mr. Sherrill, which was lifted from the pillars and carried some distance. Mr. and Mrs. Sher-

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rill were in the house, and it is rumored that Mrs. Sherrill's awn house was broken. The roof of the house of Bud Phillips was carried away. The small houses of Mrs. Walls, near the lower mill, was blown down. The storm then struck Frank Beatty's house, on Cloaneger's Heights. This house was wrecked. It was occupied by three persons, a mother and two children. One girl crawled beneath a bed and escaped unhurt, while the mother and another child were found on top of the roof some distance from the spot where the house had been. Next was the cabin occupied by John Knox, where the roof and everything in the house were blown away, including a small child four years old, who was found 300 yards from the house unhurt. All the cabins in this section were unroofed and blown down. The next and most serious loss of property was at the home of J. H. Cloaneger. His big two-story house was unroofed and everything in the upstairs of the building broken to pieces. The ell was torn from the big house and all his dining room and kitchen furniture were broken. A crib, barn, blacksmith shop, buggy shed, smoke house and grainery and one tenement house were completely demolished. The barn of Mrs. Crawford Johnston was blown off the pillars. The home of Mack Brown is a total wreck having been blown from the pillars and moved from the original site. This is a six-room house and was in an old picnic grounds east of town. The barn of Julius Kennerly was blown down and a horse was killed. Trees were uprooted and carried a great way and small and large house tops and pieces of timber were carried off. There may be a great deal more than we have been able to learn, for the storm covered in length and 300 yards in width a territory within a limit of three

SHEEHAN TO LEAVE SPENCER

The Sun received reliable information yesterday that J. F. Sheehan, master mechanic at the Spencer shops had resigned and would leave for Atlanta the last of the week.

Mr. Sheehan has accepted a position in Atlanta as master mechanic of the shops in that city.

It is reported that W. S. Mursian of Alexander, Virginia will succeed Mr. Sheehan at Spencer.

It will be remembered that at one time Mr. Sheehan was very unpopular with the men at Spencer on account of trying to deprive them of fires on the yards.

The men had been allowed these fires in cold weather for several years and resented any effort to remove them.

It seems however that a lot of this ill feeling has been changed and that Mr. Sheehan has had no more trouble.

Goes to Spencer

(From The Sun of Friday)

W. D. Harris, who for some time past has been one of the popular and efficient salesmen employed by Smoot Bros. & Rogers, has resigned his position to accept a clerkship in the office of the car inspector at Spencer. Mr. Harris has taken up his residence in Spencer and while Salisbury regrets to lose him, it is some consolation that he is not so far away but that he will be a frequent visitor.

It's mighty exciting the way some women dress above the waist as if they didn't.

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