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Thousand Dollars Discovered by Am- Who Are Making a ation.

Press.) 6.—Wholesale connected with ment of Cuba are ernment, American ly unearthed last ministry depart- several thousand

CITY NEW ORLEANS

s Oct. 5.—This re- a center of cyclonic these three of which and caused the loss ore persons totally neighborhoods storms the country within rth and east of New reports of sugar crops blown down or houses are running in ersons, while damage re in New Orleans is nessen. The worse of New Orleans, ral portions of three Orleans, was visited ho and another pass- Biloxi on the Gulf

ado struck west of ago about 6 o'clock Fayette and her White. Mrs. Forest's in a field near her. Two children in house were fatally in- others were injured in a sugar refinery on plantation. The city was slightly damaged. ch one woman whose been learned, was kill- H. B. Webber and Mrs. John Meyer and are reported fatally in- buildings were blown At Pontchatoula, teacher about Hayes and son were house of their house children of Mr. ly injured. A dozen were injured there. ado struck New Or- While no lives property damage and about 50 per- Fully 100 buildings about 75 of which were

MINARIES TO OUGHLY HANDLED

Publishers' Press.) Oct. 6.—Revolu- of other sex are to Secret office has been issued war and marine. The directed particularly who try to induce to join the revolu- It is especially that the distinction is of sex of the revo-

explains a number of and police which In other cases did not care to measures ordered military departments been cruelly beaten

has been relieved commander in chief forces in the Far East succeeded by General

Advertisements.

Co.—Women's and ade coats.

Phil.—We make mod-

—Special notice to the

—Stores, rom- nually mixed

—Shepherd's, moving sale.

& Son.—Publish name Mailers.

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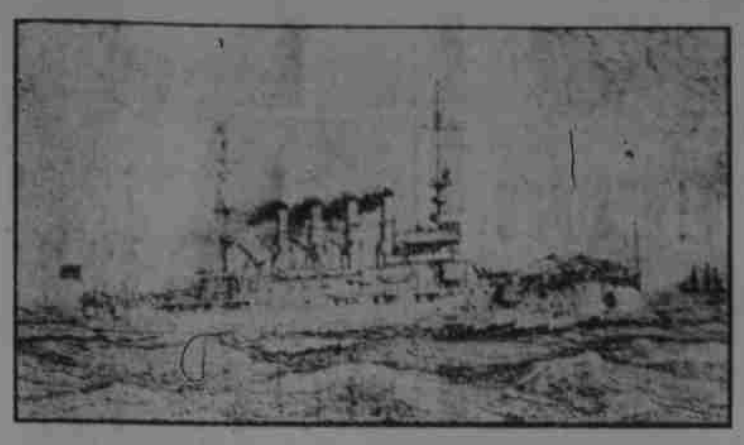
A. E. Horton came home this afternoon. will not conclude its week

of Charlotte, who has Burrus, Mr. and ter, went home this af-

subscribers will please the Head Lounge Co.,

the various fair attrac- Oaks. A majority of Greensboro for the fair week

MISS REBECKAH GLENN
Who Christened Cruiser North Carolina Today.



United States Cruiser North Carolina, Launched at Newport News Toda

NEW CRUISER NORTH CAROLINA LAUNCHED

Ceremonies At Newport News Attendant Upon This Event Today Witnessed By Large Crowd, the Occasion Being Successful In Every Respect--New Ship Christened By Miss Rebeckah Glenn, Daughter of Governor Glenn.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 6.—The launching here this morning of the splendid United States cruiser North Carolina attracted a very large crowd, many spectators coming from the Old North State.

Work was suspended in the shipyards today and altogether the day was one of the biggest in the history of Newport News. Special trains were run and reduced rates were offered by the railroads.

The North Carolina was christened by Miss Rebeckah Glenn, the charming daughter of the governor of North Carolina. The ceremony went off in good shape without a hitch. When the vessel had been christened a great shout went up from the assembled crowd. The occasion was a thoroughly successful one in every respect.

The North Carolina is a splendid cruiser of the newest type and will prove a formidable addition to the fighting force of the United States navy. The ship will be completed in a few months and ready for active service.

Ten thousand people witnessed the launching exercises.

One hundred people were seated on the stand. Among these were Governor and Mrs. Glenn, members of the governor's staff in uniform, officers of navy, Miss Rebeckah Williams Glenn, the sponsor; Miss Lillie Thompson, her maid of honor, and Mrs. A. H. Arlington.

When all was in readiness General Manager Post, of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., gave the signal. Miss Glenn stepped forward and said, "I christen thee North Carolina."

After the exercises had been finished Governor Glenn and his party were driven over the city. Then the governor and family were guests of honor at the home of President Warwood, of the shipbuilding company.

WAGNER, OF FRANCE, WINS GREAT AUTO RACE FOR VANDERBILT CUP.

Race Resulted In Few Accidents, One Spectator Being Killed At The Start and Another Having His Legs Cut Off Later In the Race--Thousands of Spectators Witness Big Event On Long Island.

(By Publishers' Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The great automobile race for the cup offered by Mr. Vanderbilt is on, and before an immense crowd scattered all along the course on Long Island the reckless chauffeurs are speeding their fleet to gain the prize, no matter at what risk of life or limb. The most noted automobilists in the world are here, their ranks having been reinforced last week by the arrivals of Lancia, Navarre and Dr. Wellscheff. E. F. Shepard, who incurred a penalty of a serious character in France for reckless driving, is also here and declares that he has the fastest car, and will drive it to the front by the most reckless speed. Shepard brags of his Hotchkiss car, with which he is not afraid to meet each leaders. The first cup winner—George Heath—expresses hope of winning again today. The following noted drivers of autos were cheered as they were recognized spinning over the course: Dare Devil Tracey, Lowell, in Fraver-Miller car, Shepard, in Hotchkiss; Earnest Kesler, in Oldsmobile; Wolcheff, in Fiats; Lancia, Mercedes; Janatzky, Mercedes; Christie in Christie, who says he has got to win, as his girl is to marry him if he does; Lancia and Navarre, in Fiats. The circuit seems short to some spectators, it is made so quickly, although it is 29.71 miles around and very fast time is expected, as high as 75 miles an hour.

Heath's Panhard and Tracey's Lozomobile attracted much attention as also did their drivers, both of distinguished merit. Mr. Vanderbilt, as giver of the cup and chief promoter of the great race, was the observed of all observers as he moved around. One of the Thomas machines is reported to have made a fraction of a mile at the rate of 123 miles an hour. The following bets are recorded: One hundred dollars to two hundred that the French team will win the race; fifty dollars even that not more than one Thomas car will be on the American team.

Man Killed at Start.

MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 6. Despite rain and fog the race for the Vanderbilt cup is on in a rush.

There were seventy starters. The crowd lining the course is estimated at 300,000.

In the rush of autos to the scenes of the races one man was killed and many injured. Joseph Sadler was run down by an auto Long Island City and his back broken. He died instantly. George Wunder, who was with Sadler, was knocked down and internally injured. The chauffeur was arrested. Accidents are reported in several places.

Man's Legs Cut Off.

Later—Willard F. Shepard's racer ran off the legs of an unknown man at East Norwich.

Wagner Wins Race.

MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 6.—Wagner, of France, driving a hundred horse-power Darracq car, won, elapsed time being four hours and 50 minutes, ten and two-fifth seconds. Lancia, of Italy, in 120 horse-power Fiat, was second, elapsed time being four hours and fifty-three minutes and 28½ seconds. Duray, of France, in Dedietrich 120 horse-power, was third. Jenatzy, of Germany, in Mercedes, 120 horse-power, was fourth. After these four had finished Robert Vanderbilt called the race off at 11:25.

Over 61 Miles an Hour.

Later—For the third time the Vanderbilt cup race was won today by a French automobile and for the second time by a Darracq machine. Louis Wagner, Frenchman, hitherto unknown in this country, repeated today the feat Henry performed last year. He carried his machine ten times around the circuit of 29.7 miles with an average speed of 61.10 miles an hour, 29 minutes to lap. No more masterly race was ever driven than that of Wagner's today, but he shares honors with Lancia, who twice defeated in a Vanderbilt cup race, still carries the reputation which places him high among racing drivers. Lancia finished second, a scant three minutes behind Wagner, after the Italian's 100 horse-power Fiat had wrestled for 297 miles with the Frenchman's 110 horse power Darracq. Third in the race was Duray with his 120 horse power Dietrich, a little over seven minutes in elapsed time behind Lancia.

Wagner's fine achievement of having driven the race in which his elapsed time was always less than that of any of his competitors in the long grilling contest, the conditions of which experts said were very distressing.

The American machines were notable by their absence in finishing, but Joseph Tracy, winner of American elimination test, won high credit of reading his 90 horse-power locomobile around the circuit in the fastest time of the day at speed unapproached even by Wagner, who had all the other records. In the fifteenth lap Tracy, after being practically put out of the race by the trouble in early laps, completed the circuit in 26.21 minutes, a speed of 67 miles an hour. Wagner's nearest approach to this was his sixth lap in 27.23 minutes.

Alonzo Melvin.

Dr. Melvin Has Charge of the Inspectors Created by the New Meat Inspection Bill.

REVIVAL AT CENTENARY BEGINS TOMORROW

Evangelist D. H. Comann, who is to assist the pastor in a meeting at Centenary M. E. church, arrived in the city this afternoon and will preach morning and night tomorrow. The evangelist is recognized by both preachers and laymen as one of the ablest expounders of the word of God in the State. He is instructive and entertaining and The Sentinel bespeaks for Mr. Comann large congregations.

While in the city the evangelist will stop at Hotel Zinzendorf.

FOES PLUNGE DEATHWARD.

Two Clerks In Chicago Office, While Engaged In Altercation, Go to Death from Fourth Story Window.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 5.—Clutched in each other's arms, two young men fell from the fourth story of the Lake Shore Railroad office building and were hurled to their death on the pavement below, at 5 o'clock this evening.

The dead men are J. W. Bunts, aged 30, and Harry Wilfred, aged 17 years, both of whom were clerks in the office o fthe superintendent of motive power of the Lake Shore Railroad. Bunts was killed instantly and Wilfred died in an ambulance while being taken to a hospital.

Mrs. T. C. Allen, of Bixby, Davie county, who has been visiting her son, Thomas Allen, on North Liberty street, returned home this afternoon.

—It was J. O. Whitaker, of Walkertown, R. F. D., who was awarded first premium at the fair for the best mahogany filler, in the leaf tobacco exhibit. The name of successful prize winner given in yesterday's report was Pleas Transou.

R. D. Reed and family, of Wentworth, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sheppard in Waughtown.

Jas. S. Dunn went to Mt. Airy this afternoon.

RALEIGH WATER WORKS MATTER

(Special to The Sentinel.)

RALEIGH, Oct. 6. The special committee on the part of the Raleigh board of aldermen was expected to report last night to the board on the question of buying the plant of the Wake Water Co. or establishing a new plant by the city but when the report was called for request was made and granted for more time to be allowed for the investigation on the part of the committee. The city is very much divided on the question of municipal ownership of water works. The franchise of the Wake Water Co. is about to expire and the problem is whether to renew the franchise on terms proposed, by the plant or establish a new plant on the part of the city.

COCKE-SNOWDEN.

Invitations have been received here which read as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Snowden request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter

Maria Louise

to

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke

Wednesday, October twenty-fourth, nineteen hundred and six, at noon

At Grace Protestant Episcopal Church

Baltimore, Maryland

The groom-elect is rector of St. Paul's church, this city, and as pastor and citizen, is held in the highest esteem by the public generally. The bride is one of Baltimore's popular and accomplished daughters and Mrs. Cocke will be cordially welcomed to the Twin-City.

—The North Winston Baptist church will have a special song service Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Dr. H. A. Brown and others will make short and interesting talks. You are invited.

—Services will be held at Centenary M. E. church every night during the coming week, beginning at 7 o'clock.

W. A. Bailey, of Advance, was here this afternoon.

A SPLENDID FAIR.

If Good Weather Had Prevailed It Would Have Been Biggest Ever Held At Piedmont Park.

Horse Show Yesterday Was Quite a Success—There Were a Good Many Entries—Show People And Others Have Been Leaving Today. —Fair Association Not Discouraged But Will Formulate Plans Soon for Next Year's Fair.

President Geo. H. Hauser, of the Forsyth County Fair Association, says that while the expenses of the fair this week were larger than the receipts, the association proposes to pay premiums and meet all other obligations.

While the weather was disappointing, the fair management is by no means discouraged. It was decidedly the best fair yet pulled off and it has already been decided to make extensive improvements at Piedmont park and to give a fair next year that will be a credit not only to Winston-Salem and Forsyth, but to the entire Piedmont section. The association will probably hold a meeting at an early date to discuss plans for the future.

The Horse Show.

The exhibition of fine horses was the big feature of the closing day of the fair. The first event was a display of double carriage teams. W. A. Linville's dark bay geldings captured the first prize, while a splendid pair owned by Smoak & McCreary took second. O. L. Fisher's fine pair of brown animals was awarded third.

There were about ten entries in the double teams in light harness.

H. B. James, with a pair of standard bred seal brown horses, caught the judges' fancy and the blue ribbon was pinned to his bridle. Smoak & McCreary's red sorrel were decorated with the red and O. L. Fisher, with a pair of handsome whites took third prize.

Following was a fine display of single driving horses. For this event there were about fifteen entries, the first prize winner being a beautiful bay mare owned by W. N. Reynolds. Dr. W. G. Crawford's beautiful steel gray was the second favorite and Geo. F. Dwire's black "Jewell" third.

In the saddle horse exhibit there were twelve entries and all of them were beauties. H. B. James' fine Kentucky saddle mare, ridden by Johnnie James, was an easy winner.

There was a creditable exhibit of draught horses. The big black team used by the Salem fire department was the first choice, while honors were divided between teams owned by A. C. Vogler & Son, Oakland Furniture Co. and the R. J. Reynolds Co.

There were forty entries of single draught horses and the winners, in the order named, were:

Jenkins Bros. Shoe Co., the Winston Mill Supply Co., and R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

There were ten entries for the combination saddle and harness horse event and John James, on his handsome bay mare, secured the blue ribbon. A chestnut sorrel horse, owned by Mrs. R. J. Reynolds and handled by J. B. McCreary, took the red, leaving the white for a sorrel horse owned by H. B. James.

The pretty little ponies owned by F. J. Liefert, Jr. and James K. Norfleet, Jr., were shown and received first and second favors in the order named.

Two Races.

The gentlemen's road race and a couple of half mile dashes by runners closed the great day. For the first there were six entries. Casper Bitting's brown horse, Cheap John; George André's bay trotter, Jimmie; Will Burton's brown mare; Raney Burton's sorrel horse, Thomas B. and Clint Miller's bay horse, Jolly Boy. The race was the best two in three, which Jolly Boy won with Will Burton's brown trotter second.

In the half mile dashes the starters were Sylvan Dell, Acceleration, Acclamation and Allurement, all running in the order named in the first race. The time was 52 seconds. In the second race the same horses ran in the same order only adding Aviata, which came in fifth.

15 DEAD IN NEW MEXICO MINE.

Fatal Explosion in Which All the Night Shift Are Supposed to Have Lost Their Lives.

RATON, N. M. Oct. 5.—Fifteen men are supposed to have lost their lives in an explosion today in the Dutchman Coal Mine, at Blossburg, a small camp five miles from Raton. Three bodies have been recovered.

The cause of the explosion is not known. The mine is owned and operated by the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Company and well equipped with all modern electrical appliances.

The night shift of 15 men was working when the explosion occurred.

—Sink and Fansler are painting, decorating and hard wood finishing the interior of the B. F. Huntley residence.

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stockton continues quite ill.