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Happenings Re- from the Island Today.

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STREETS.

dermen Practical- To Borrow 100 To Be Used Three Years.

Investigate Telephone Matter of Improving City Physician Is W. A. Wilkinson Head School Commiss- by Patrol Wagon.

Monthly meeting of demon- last night Dr. was elected city phy- Dr. J. L. Hanes, arer has been chair- board for three back was in every way

Division of the Wash- Trial Co. was elected commissioner, success- the now a resident of

of making improve- ments was discussed was authorized to ap- to consider a pro- 100,000, as needed, ments. The com- at the next meet-

was named to invest- telephone wires. It the suggestion of the Company to install from and to run their city populated part of the ground

to buy rubber members of Winston

was granted a room in

reported that the city to be in the skating rink next to the A. except to proof that

and M. D. Bailey, the board concerning the streets by trans- change was so made it inadvisable to be blocked for minutes all at one

city engineer, subject of paving metal streets and the referred to the street where they will be placed. Capt. Henry the question of im- paving and extending work and this was also the committee with in- the streets now

committee was to be held in the streets and the committee to survey a horse and ambulance "the police

the Phoenix.

Admission: Edwin J. ...

PLANS FOR THE NEW EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Mr. Congdon, Noted Church Architect of New York, In City Looking Over Ground With View To Drawing The Plans For Church Edifice To Be Erected In Near Future.

Mr. Congdon, of New York, one of the foremost church architects of the United States, arrived in the city this morning and spent the day looking over the ground with a view to drawing plans for the handsome new edifice to be erected by St. Paul's Episcopal church of this city.

GRAVES - DOBSON JOINT DISCUSSION

The first joint discussion of the present campaign was held in the court house this afternoon between Messrs. Graves and Dobson, candidates for solicitor.

As the discussion did not end until 3:30 this afternoon it is impossible for this paper to handle the debate in full, and only a brief outline is possible here.

Mr. Graves made the opening speech of 40 minutes duration. He discussed national issues at some length, and the tariff in particular, and quoted his opponent (who in former days was a Democrat) as saying the protective tariff was nothing else than a robbery.

Mr. Dobson began his reply by saying that Mr. Graves was very fond of "pie" too, and cited the changing of the counties of this district as an instance to prove the fact. In defending his legislative record Mr. Dobson said he (Dobson) was but a bump on a log down there, as everything was Democratic and therefore he could do very little to help the people.

In a 20-minute rejoinder Mr. Graves again dealt his opponent some hard knocks, asking him if he was a benchman for Marion Butler. He also cited an article Dobson signed in which the writer said no decent man could vote the Republican ticket.

Mr. Dobson also made a sharp reply in his rejoinder. He asked Graves in what counties he (Graves) represented the Southern, and when Mr. Graves replied "Ashe" Dobson exclaimed there was not a railroad in 20 miles of that county.

All members of the Winston Salem Gun Club are requested to meet at Hege Bros' store, on Wednesday night at 7:30 to make final arrangements for the big shoot on Monday, October 22.

LOSES ITS NERVE WITH THE COURT.

Constitutional Democratic Party In Russia Recedes From First Position.

Its Policy of Opposition to Government Much Weakened at Convention Being Held in Helsinki, Finland.—Government Officials Are Much Elated at This Show of Weakness And Apprehend Very Little Further Trouble from This Party.

HELSINKI, Finland, Oct. 8.—The conservative wing of constitutional democratic party has won a victory in the conversion of organization now in session here. Under the direction of this faction the party has virtually backed down from its strong position against the government and it is predicted that, by doing so, it has greatly weakened its cause in the eyes of the people generally.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 9.—The constitutional democratic party has virtually sounded its own death knell by the action of its national convention at Helsinki, in backing down from former position of strong opposition to the government.

This is the general opinion of all classes. Government circles are highly elated over the action of the convention and officials make no effort to conceal their happiness. By giving the constitutional democrats enough rope it is asserted, they have nipped themselves. The loss of prestige sustained by constitutional democrats, it is believed, will make it possible for the government to dominate the coming election.

IS MEETING TODAY

North Carolina Commission For Jamestown Exposition Is In Raleigh.

Members of the Commission Are Considering Three Sets of Plans Submitted For North Carolina Building at the Big Exposition, One Set Being Submitted by Winston-Salem Firm of Architects.

RALEIGH, Oct. 9.—The North Carolina commission for Jamestown Exposition was in session here today, considering plans from three architects, Smith, Carrier and Northup, of Asheville and Winston; Barrett and Thompson, of Raleigh; W. P. Rose, of Raleigh, for a fifteen thousand dollar building for use as headquarters of North Carolinians visiting the exposition. The purpose is to sell the building after the exposition as a residence. It is expected to adopt plans before adjournment and make arrangements for preliminary work to begin.

WILL OF ADAMS, LATE "POLICY KING"

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The will of Al Adams, policy king, who committed suicide recently, was filed in surrogate's court today. It is said that the face of the testament does not reveal the real size of the estate which now is estimated at between eight and ten millions. The will only shows a total of \$500,000, of which \$200,000 is in real property. No mention of the fortune went to charity. A third of the estate goes to the widow and the remaining two-thirds to the children, with the exception of small bequests to three relatives.

SIMMONS' CHARGES TO BE HELD OVER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The civil service commission has decided to refrain from interfering at present with the game of politics as played by federal office holders even though several charges are filed against them after "perfidious" activities. After the election the commission will get busy with the charges. The board assigned for preparing the investigation is that any decision made will be charged to partisan feeling by those on the losing side. Among the charges filed that go over are those made by Senator Simmons of North Carolina.

DR. CHREITZBERG TRIBUTE TO EVANGELIST COMANN

Says Never In His Ministry Has He Ever Heard More Powerful Preaching—Meeting At Centenary Church.

The sermons of Rev. D. H. Comann at Centenary Methodist church yesterday afternoon and last night were exceedingly powerful and greatly interested those who went out to hear. So completely wrought up was Dr. Chreitzberg over the magnificent discussions of subjects that lie at the very bottom of the Christian religion that he arose at the conclusion of last night's sermon and with a voice showing him to be deeply affected, remarked to the congregation: "I wish Brother Comann was out of here, I would like to say something about him. Well, I'll say it anyhow. Never in my ministry have I ever listened to four consecutive sermons that reached or probed deeper than the four discourses of Brother Comann, two on Sunday and two today. My friends, they have been powerful expositions of gospel truth and we should go to God in prayer that such wonderful preaching should be heard and should sink into the hearts of this people."

Mr. Comann's theme yesterday afternoon was taken from the story of Gideon's band. His last night's theme was "How to Interpret the scriptures." Both were masterful presentations of divine truth. The services are held every afternoon at 3:30 and 7:45 at night.

SERIES OF STAR COURSE CONCERTS

The management of the new hotel Zinzendorf has placed the beautiful assembly room at the disposal of the hospital association for the star course and the association now looks to the music and literary loving citizens of the Twin-City to make the course a success. Of course it will be a success. But every citizen must help these ladies in their efforts. When a member of the committee calls on you meet her with a smile; tell her you are anxious to show your appreciation of their efforts and buy one or more tickets. The hospital is the beneficiary. The profits obtained do not leave Winston. For the price of \$5.00 you secure a season ticket for two persons. For \$2.00 you receive a ticket that will entitle the holder to admission for all the attractions. For a small sum you can take your wife, sister, or sweetheart to an attraction of high class literary or musical talent, attractions that are a delight, enjoyable and instructive to our refined and educated community.

In January will appear the noted Adel Ladies Quartette. In February the Akkadest Art Recital Company and in March the Pace King Company, consisting of the three most beautiful women on the local stage, will be here. These attractions are booked and guaranteed. Now let our public spirited citizens do their part and assist the ladies of the Hospital Association by purchasing tickets. Buy a ticket for yourself and wife or for your son and daughter or for your father and mother, sisters or brothers, but buy a ticket.

TURBULENT SCENES AT ADAMS INQUEST

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Turbulent scenes marked the Al Adams inquest today. Coroner Harburger and W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire proprietor of Ansonia apartment where Adams died, had a windy war during which Stokes called Harburger a "dirty cur" and Harburger intimated that Stokes was responsible for the death of Adams, which he said was murder and not suicide. The coroner reiterated this statement to the jury but without leaving their seats they returned the verdict that Adams committed suicide. Stokes and Harburger after the verdict apologized and shook hands.

LEAF TOBACCO SALES ON WINSTON MARKET

Colonel Webb in his Tobacco Journal, says: "Farmers are selling their tobacco more rapidly than we have ever known them in this section. Receipts last week were unusually large for the season of the year. The continuing rains have caused tobacco to rot and a great deal, and farmers have been unable to prevent it, hence their anxiety to sell. We hear no complaint of prices. On the other hand prices seem to be generally satisfactory. The quality of offerings up to this time have been mainly common." The sales last week on the local market aggregated 1,082,909 pounds.

SCHOONER IS BEING POUNDED TO PIECES

BUFFALO, Oct. 9.—The schooner Ada Medora with \$300,000 cargo of hardwood lumber is pounding to pieces at the entrance to Buffalo harbor. She was carried against Donnelly's Pier in a gale Saturday night. Early this morning the crew was taken off when the vessel began to sink.

BOTH SIDES FIRM.

Striking Machinists And The Southern Railway Both Seem Determined.

Machinists Who Are Striking for Higher Wages Say They Are Making the Fight to Win.—Railroad Company, On Other Hand, Is Trying to Replace Striking Machinists With Others—None of the Strikers Have Returned to Work.

SPENCER, Sept. 9.—The last reports from the twelve shops on the Southern Railway affected by the strike of yesterday are that a clean sweep was made. So far as is known none of the 500 machinists who walked out have returned to work. The strikers claim a victory. The railroad officials are making extensive preparations to meet the emergency precipitated by the strike and are expected to import hundreds of machinists.

ATTRACTIONS OF WINSTON-SALEM

The following appeared in yesterday morning's Charlotte Observer: Last week two Observer men spent three delightful days in Winston-Salem, a favored point of the paper. The special occasion of the week was the county fair, and while the weather was adverse, the attendance was good and the exhibits very fine. Forsyth is essentially a tobacco county and being so well known it was a subject of surprise to see so great a variety of the products of the soil on exhibition and of so rare excellence. Not inferior in quality to the tobacco were the wheat, corn and potatoes, which are entitled to special mention.

Winston grows rapidly. It is not a tobacco manufacturing town alone, but a variety of things go on there. Its latest acquisition of value is the new Zinzendorf hotel, a pleasant surprise in all particulars. It has 155 bed chambers, each with a Morris chair and a long-distance telephone. The house is richly carpeted throughout, the rooms are beautifully furnished in oak mahogany, cherry chairs and tables, with brass and bronze bedsteads. The rooms are light and airy, and there are enough baths, each of which is roomy and well provided. The lobby of the house is ample and handsome and as much is true of the dining room, which was opened for the first time last week. The Hotel Zinzendorf is an enterprise of a joint stock company of a lot of five men of Winston and was planned by Mr. C. C. Hook, of Charlotte. It is under the management of Mr. Kavanaugh, an experienced hotel man of Augusta, Ga., who knows his business and has already signalled the new hotel for success.

The principal social event of fair week was the reception in the handsome rooms of the Twin-City Club, Governor and Mrs. R. B. Glenn standing at the head of the receiving line. Nothing is ventured in saying that there is no town or city in the State which could have presented a handsomer lot of well-dressed and genteel appearing men and women. Nowhere in the State do Observer folk have more cordial welcome or more courteous treatment than in Winston-Salem and their hospitality and courtesy were never more manifest than last week. It is always a joy to mingle with them on their streets and to meet them in their homes. Their social life is entirely delightful and it is a great pleasure to see them doing so well in a material way.

MAY-RAILROAD CASE IN FEDERAL COURT

GREENSBORO, Oct. 9.—Federal court convened for the second week's work this morning. This week will be spent in the trial of cases on the circuit court docket. There are eight damage suits against railway companies set for trial. This morning the case of Isabella May, administratrix, against the Norfolk and Western Railway, was called for trial. This case will probably consume all of today's session. Judge W. P. Baum, Jr., and Clement Mahy are appearing for the plaintiff and J. C. Buxton and Cyrus H. Watson are representing the defendant company.

"The County Chairman."

"The County Chairman," to be presented at the Elks' Auditorium Friday night, is a comedy of Indiana country life by George Ade and its presentation here will be a theatrical event of great importance. A large audience for this high-class attraction is assured. The production is said to be very realistic and complete in every respect.

B. P. O. E. Notice.

Social session tonight. Let there be no absent brothers from the lodge tonight! A good time in store. Mrs. A. R. Bountant went to Martinsville this afternoon to attend the marriage tomorrow of her brother, R. L. Burgess to Miss Nannie Tree. George C. Tudor went to Martinsville this afternoon.