

WINSTON-SALEM DAILY SENTINEL

THE SENTINEL GETS BOTH THE UNITED PRESS AND HEARST SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC SERVICES.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 18, 1908.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

100,000
R. R.
BONDS

Big Finan-
pressed For
W. Morse
Morse
Co.

H. H. Roa-
advertis-
bonds, has
Street rumor
to the cash to
It is said that
trust notes
amounting to ten
will be made, se-
and guaran-

Co.
Wall Street
Charles W. Morse
the state of
Societies. Com-
the way to get on
the ship he held
at the United
of last October.
the National Bank
in the hands of
guaranteed the comp-
pany for he and his
million and a half
creditors.
of Receiver.
The Allegha-
closed by order
of the currency to-
bank examiner.
Spentiation
Montgomery. It is
bank and is said to
the failure on its
discovery of its
advers claim they
depositors fully.
Montgomery
dollars of the

EDUCATIONAL PRIMARY

governor, Gets 14
and Brooks,
gress, 60
Cent.

May 18.—Up
to 27 precincts had
Monday's legalized
primary. However,
county Deep River,
was unofficially and
have figured it
generative state can
to the governor, will
to vote. Craig 3.

nomination,
is estimated, will
to 25 votes, and
to 18 or 19. The lat-
primary, considering
him. In his home
only one vote

of Northburg for
governor, leads all
handvote vote.

and Slew
nity For Money

May 18.—Frank
and suspicion of kill-
family in their farm-
ing morning, after he
night, confessed
the whole family
was that morning.
because he must
and know Shupard
in the house. He
the crime. Zane
and he worked on

on Brownville.
May 18.—Senator
today urged
the session on the
soldiers dis-
of the Brownville

May 18.—
fifty years old
while insane this
and his wife and
and the fearful deed
returned. He is

MAY TERM OF FORSYTH SUPERIOR COURT CONVENES.

May term of Forsyth superior court convened this morning with Judge Ward presiding. He stated that he had held court in this city a number of times. In his charge to the grand jury he called their attention to the manner of discharging their duties, and outlined the nature of their duties. Judge Ward instructed them not to take any evidence on the outside. That if a man testified before them and told them not to use his name that they should not consider his testimony.

The grand jury is composed of the following gentlemen: Mr. W. C. Stafford, foreman, and Messrs. C. M. Newcome, J. R. Maaten, J. A. Speas, A. S. Cloward, C. A. Spach, W. C. Langley, J. T. Luper, T. R. Barrow, J. R. Crutchfield, A. C. Vogler, C. H. Hendrix, A. T. Pope, J. Barnes, J. L. Helper, Martin Petree, W. O. Crofts and J. W. Ogburn.

Most of the session this morning was taken up in routine business preparatory to the trial of cases.

The case against Holloway and Hennings for selling intoxicating liquor to a minor, was dismissed. The minor in question, it appears, went into the saloon and obtained a glass of beer, stating to the bar-keeper in answer to an inquiry as to his age, that he was 22 years old.

John Pulp was convicted of disturbing a school entertainment and was fined \$10 and the costs.

Dan Smith was acquitted of the charge of retailing.

John Hairston was convicted of an assault with a deadly weapon in two counts, but judgment was suspended on payment of the costs.

Shattered Romance Cost Five Lives

ODESSA, May 18.—Five are dead and three are dangerously and a score seriously wounded as a result of a vendetta resulting from the refusal of the parents of a Circassian girl to countenance her marriage to an Armenian. The suitor was driven from the house and drowned himself. His sister, for revenge, hired an assassin to murder the Circassian girl's brother. Then she sent ice cream containing poison to the girl's family and two brothers died, while three others are ill. The eldest brother, suspecting the Armenian girl, went to her home and shot her dead. A riot between the families and their friends followed, in which many were hurt. Further trouble is expected.

Died With Friend Mother Wouldn't Wed

CHICAGO, May 18.—Walter Knobel, twenty-three, is dead, Henry Amanna, forty-three, is dying, as a result of love for the boy's mother. Amanna was a friend of Knobel's father in Germany. Both families came to America where the elder Knobel died. Amanna lived with the family and was discouraged because Knobel's widow refused to wed him. He decided to die. He was fond of Walter and persuaded him to agree to die also. The boy, according to a statement made by Amanna, bared his breast and said: "Here my heart beats. I am not afraid to die." The man stabbed the boy and himself in the woods near Fort Sheridan.

Stones Fly in Riot in Street Car Strike

CLEVELAND, May 18.—Car service was resumed on all except suburban lines today. Last night's violence continued. Conductor Myers was attacked while on his way to work, was badly beaten and struck by a brick. A basket of dynamite was found by the police who are reinforced by two hundred specials. Stones were thrown through the car windows. President Dupont and Mayor Johnson declined to endeavor to arbitrate until the violence stops.

Stocks Irregular; Railroad Issues Up

NEW YORK, May 18.—Stocks opened irregular today. Union Pacific up 1-3-4, Chicago and Northwestern 1-3-8; Athlison and Northern Pacific 1-2; Pennsylvania and Reading 3-8; Erie common 1-2; Steel Common down 1-4, Preferred up 3-8.

Finish Canal in Four Years.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Secretary Taft announced today that the Panama canal would be finished within three and half or four years. The secretary left today for Nashville, Tenn., to speak before the Bar Association on Wednesday.

Mrs. L. C. H. Brown, of Wilson, spent Sunday here, the guest of her son Claude L. Brown. She left this morning for Elkin to visit her brother.

CLOSING EXERCISES CITY SCHOOLS ON FRIDAY

Graduating Exercises at 11 a. m. and Graduating at 8:15 p. m.—Dr. Mims to Make Address

The class day and graduating exercises of the West End graded school will be held next Friday morning and Friday evening. An interesting program will be rendered on both occasions and the public is cordially invited to attend the exercises. The class day exercises will be held Friday morning, May 22, in the school chapel, at 11 o'clock. The graduating exercises will be held at the Elks' Auditorium Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Class Day Officers.
Orator, Henry Conrad; historian, Ruth Critz; prophet, Elizabeth Pollard; poet, Mabel Briggs; valedictorian, Louise Horton.

Class Officers.
President, Joe Dalton; vice president, Minnie Lee Henry; secretary, Haywood Watson; treasurer, Roger Franklin.

Graduating Exercises.
Prayer Dr. Neal L. Anderson
Music
Annual Address
Dr. Edwin Mims, Trinity College
Presentation of Diplomas to Graduating Class, Mr. W. M. Hendree
Music
Presentation of the H. Montague Scholarship Medal
Mr. William T. Wilson
Awarding of Scholarships and Announcement of Distinctions.
Music
Benediction

Music Program.
The following musical program will be rendered during the evening by the Winston Concert Band:
March—Coppers on Parade Clement
Medley Overture—Down on the Farm Von Tilke
Waltz—Santa Lucia Buscck
March 13th Regiment Bennett
Waltz—Nidette
March—Alabamian Hoff
March—Indiana State Band Farrar
Southern Melodies Berger

Graduating Class.
The following young ladies and gentlemen will complete their courses this year:
Misses Virginia Blanche Moir, Margaret Virginia Norman, Elizabeth Pollard, Ruth Veleria Maxwell, Lillian Moir Dalton, Ruth Reynolds Critz, Grace Haenselman Whaling, Annie Louise Horton, Mabel Loring Briggs, Minnie Lee Henry, Evelyn Gray Hunt and Theo Lippert; and Messrs. Ollie Hastings, Eva Almira Wall, Joseph Nicholas Dalton, Oscar Ogburn Edrill, Haywood Parker, Raymond Edward Anderson Farrell Raymond Edward Taylor, Fred Macon Roberts, Roger Jerome Franklin, Franklin Crawford, Ira H. White and George K. Patterson.

Cholera Complicates Trouble in India

CALCUTTA, May 18.—The Indian situation is complicated by the presence of cholera, and troops have been sent to quiet the natives. It is now probable that reinforcements will be necessary before General Wileocks will be able to subdue the Mopmads with whom he is now thought to be fighting. Ten of the English are said already to have been killed in battle and twenty-seven are dead of the disease. A Native soldiers less susceptible to cholera will probably be sent.

WEST SALEM COMES FORWARD WITH A MYSTERY

Parties Still Digging In Mr. D. A. Robertson's Wheat Field Trying to Unearth It—Theories Advanced.

Quite a stir was created in West Salem last night by a mystery that as yet has received no solution. It seems that someone entered the wheat fields of Mr. D. A. Robertson, near Christ church last Friday night and dug a deep hole in the ground. When Mr. Robertson passed the field Saturday he noticed fresh earth in his wheat field and also a mound of fresh earth which looked very much like a new-made grave.

Mr. Robertson noticed fresh tracks about the mound and tracked the tracks of one man in a northerly direction and the tracks of two men in a easterly direction.

A party of men began digging in the ground where the mound of fresh earth was seen. The party dug until 11 o'clock last night and finally ran into an old blind ditch. An awful odor arose upon the atmosphere as soon as the earth was thrown out. They dug away below the blind ditch, to a point very much deeper than the ordinary grave but failed to find anything. Late in the night the party stopped digging, the earth being soft

A GREAT GATHERING PRESBYTERIANS THIS WEEK

Will Convene in Greensboro Thursday—Many Men of Distinction Are to Be in Attendance. Local Delegates.

Presbyterians in this section of North Carolina are particularly interested in the meeting of the forty-eighth General Assembly of the Presbyterian Assembly in the United States, which convenes in Greensboro on Thursday, May 21st. This is the fourth time the Assembly of the church has met within the bounds of the Synod of North Carolina, the other three meetings having been held in Charlotte in 1864 and 1897, and at Asheville in 1890.

The Assembly will be opened by the retiring Moderator, Rev. J. W. Howerton, D. D., formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Charlotte, now professor of Philosophy in Washington and Lee University.

The General Assembly is composed of commissioners from the thirteen Synods of the Southern Presbyterian church, and in the gathering will be many men of distinction in the South. Among the number might be particularly mentioned mentioned Dr. W. W. Moore, president of Union Theological Seminary; Dr. Wm. M. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. A. B. Curry, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Memphis, Tenn., and Dr. A. A. Little, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Selma, Ala.

All the sessions of the assembly are open to the public, and it is expected that many Presbyterians of Winston-Salem will avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing something of the proceedings of this great body.

Preceding the meeting of the Assembly there will be two days of exceptionally interesting meetings under the auspices of the Laymen's Missionary Movement and the Presbyterian Brotherhood. The distinguishing feature of these two conventions will be the public meeting on Tuesday night, May 19th, which will be addressed by Mr. Campbell White, of New York and Mr. Wm. T. Ellis, press correspondent, of Philadelphia. These two gentlemen are men of national reputation, and their addresses have attracted great attention throughout the country at large.

Mr. J. M. Rogers, of this city, is a member of the General Committee of the Laymen's Movement and Major T. J. Brown, W. H. Maslin, Geo. W. Coan, and Geo. S. Norfleet are the formal delegates appointed by the Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church to attend this convention. In addition to these gentlemen, however, it is expected that there will be a large number of the men of the First Presbyterian church who will avail themselves of the privilege of hearing these notable addresses.

"GREATEST EVER HEARD."

LEXINGTON, May 18.—Hon. Searborn Wright, of Georgia, spoke here today to a large crowd on the subject of prohibition. Never has Lexington heard a greater speech. His presentation of the subject was different from other speakers, his address being specially to business men. Mr. Wright left for Winston-Salem, where he will speak tonight.

CRATER AND DREWRY EXCHANGE BLOWS IN CAPITAL CITY

RALEIGH, May 18.—Mr. George B. Crater, former business manager of the Raleigh Evening Times, and now of the business staff of the Georgian, Atlanta, whose household goods were attached here last week by Receiver Pace, of the Times Publishing Company, on the ground that Crater had, while business manager, overdrawn his account \$1,200 and by President John C. Drewry, on a note for \$524, which Drewry had endorsed for Crater and had to pay, is here to defend himself against the charges and protect his interests. In a conference between Crater, his attorney and Jno. C. Drewry, Receiver Pace and their attorneys, Crater made an assault upon Mr. Drewry, and but for the intervention of others in the office a serious hand-to-hand encounter would have resulted. As it was, not more than one blow each passed and neither was hurt. Mr. Crater asked the pardon of these gentlemen for precipitating the disorder, but declared his determination to settle scores with Mr. Drewry on the street. He claims that the present management of the Times credited him with only \$100 per month and that if the proper salary credits are entered his account will be even. He has given a bond whereby the sheriff has released his household goods from attachment during the pending litigation. Mr. Drewry refused to answer any questions by Mr. Crater as to his (Crater's) business relations with the Evening Times. Mr. Drewry's refusal was always on the ground that the affairs of the Evening Times had passed out of his hands to Receiver Pace. Mr. Crater says he will be here several days, and proposes to fight the matter out for a complete vindication.

Vaudeville Attraction at the Mystic This Week

The management of the Mystic Theatre have been extremely fortunate in securing as an attraction this week two of the best acts in vaudeville, namely "Musical Seeley" and "Hale and Hearty", who style themselves as the "Peerless Mirth Producers".

Mr. Seeley's act consists of the latest popular and instrumental music on both novel and legitimate instruments. His organ chimes have created considerable comment from both the press and the public, wherever he has appeared. He has just finished a ten-weeks' engagement with Mr. Scott Leslie and from here he will go direct to the Ohio Park Circuit, where he will give performances during the summer.

"Hale and Hearty" have several extremely funny comedy sketches, full of laughable situations together with the latest popular songs.

These two attractions will be at the Mystic all week and there will be a change of program every day.

Work on New Floral Plant Progressing

Work on the new floral establishment here is progressing very rapidly. The plant when completed will be one of the largest and most complete in the state. There will be six green houses 120x30 feet and these will be stocked with flowers immediately upon completion of the buildings. The management of the new concern says that the work will be completed and that they will have flowers blooming here within six weeks. During the first season here the new concern will cultivate 10,000 carnations and six thousand roses. In addition to supplying the local trade, enough flowers will be raised to ship to other points. The establishment of the new industry fulfills a long felt need here, and it is gratifying to note the rapidity with which the buildings are going up.

Gov. Glenn Misquoted in Salisbury Speech

RALEIGH, May 18.—"I either expressed myself very badly or a reporter misquoted me at Salisbury," said Gov. Glenn today, "for I did not intend to say that anybody had ever offered me a bribe. I was asked to change an imprisonment sentence to a fine, but refused. No whiskey man has ever offered me a bribe." Governor Glenn left for Henderson today, where he will speak. He was delighted with the Washington conference and believes that it will result in much good.

Mikado Cordial to U. S. Naval Officers

TOKIO, May 18.—Rear Admiral Hemphill and other officers of the American fleet were entertained by the Mikado at luncheon today. The Mikado expressed great friendship for America, Togo and other Japanese admirals were among the guests.

BISHOP HAMILTON'S IMPRESSIONS AS RELATED

President of Moravian Mission Board Tells of Influence for Good Extended by United States in the Canal Zone.

A very interesting service was held last night in the Home Moravian church, when Bishop Hamilton, president of the Board of Moravian Missions, who has just arrived from an extended tour of mission fields in the West Indies and Central America, gave his impressions of the influence for good extended by the United States in the Canal zone. Before beginning his remarks Bishop Hamilton stated that what he would have to say would be simply an informal and familiar talk; however he would give a regular missionary address on next Sunday evening upon the occasion of the Women's Missionary Society's lovefeast, to which a general invitation to the public will be given.

In speaking of the conditions in the numerous mission stations of the various islands of the West Indies, the bishop said that in educating a native West Indian ministry, the Moravian church was well to the front of other denominations. He also spoke of the splendidly efficient work of his classmate, Theodore Clemens, and Rev. J. Reinke, the latter proving his capabilities in the great Kingston catastrophe of January of last year. He went on to say that Moravian servants and workmen were always in demand, being far more decent and conscientiously industrious than the rest of the natives.

Bishop Hamilton said that when his ship touched at Colon and he found that he should have to wait in that city from Monday till Friday, before the ship would be ready to resume her journey, he was distinctly disappointed, for having read in various newspapers and magazines of the fearfully wretched and unsanitary conditions of this place and also of the badly managed work on the big canal, he was strongly prejudiced. When, however, he was shown the amazing improvements and the fine organization under which work on the great canal is being done, he was lost in astonished admiration. He said it was not his purpose to speak of the tremendous engineering feats of the work or of the difficulties to be overcome, one of them being the grading of a six hundred and sixty foot hill; another the damming of a river to form a lake, six million barrels of cement being required to face said dam.

As to improvements in sanitation, since the United States has taken a hand in affairs, Bishop Hamilton said the swamps are drained and at times flushed with purifying salt water; the streets of Colon and Panama are paved and kept clean. Then in regard to the quarters of the workmen employed in the huge enterprise of constructing the Panama Canal, the speaker said he had supposed there would be camps; that he was astonished to find no temporary structures, but well built, carefully planned frame houses, built from lumber brought all the way from Oregon. Some of the houses were designed for single men and others for families; all were fitted with baths and had verandas and balconies entirely enclosed with very fine mesh copper netting; the same precaution and care for health of the workmen is exercised for all colors.

The bishop said he felt pride in his country when he saw all it is doing for the good of the people in the Canal zone. Here the commission has its own ice plant, its own bakery, one kneading machine using 600 barrels of flour at once; and a huge laundry, where there are long rows of disinfecting machines. Also Colon has a hospital to accommodate 700 patients, while one at Panama has 1000 beds, but best of all they are most of the time half empty, there having been no yellow fever in a long time. There are likewise public schools, as everywhere, where American families live, and any number of bright and happy school children. It did Bishop Hamilton so much good to find well equipped Y. M. C. Associations at each centre of activity, with keen, alert, paid secretaries, a stalwart physical director, gymnasium, library, lecture classes, reception hall, etc. the social life of the place centering round the Y. M. C. A. Likewise an interdenominational Sunday school at every point in the Canal Zone where there are sufficient children. The speaker said he did not consider the Canal belt a little heaven, but he found as clean living here as in any city of the United States.

Carnegie Librarian's Body Found.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 18.—The body of Bertha Vandertill, the missing librarian of Carnegie library, in this city, was found in the lake this morning.