

HUERTA MUST NOT ONLY APOLOGIZE

BUT MUST PROMISE TO BE GOOD IN FUTURE.

If He Does Not Want the Unpleasant Consequences That May Mean Armed Intervention — This is What President Wilson Told Leading Members of Foreign Relations Committee Today—Time for Temporizing is Past—Some of the Results to the United States.

Washington, April 15.—Huerta and his de facto Mexican government must not only apologize for the various offenses against the United States, but must promise to be good in the future if he does not want the experience of the unpleasant consequences that may mean armed intervention.

In effect this is what President Wilson told leading members of the Foreign Relations Committee of Congress today. The President was most emphatic in his insistence that the time for temporizing is past. He characterized Huerta's attitude as a succession of studied insults to the United States. Officers and men were arrested in Vera Cruz and Tampico and official dispatches to Charge O'Shaughnessy held up and only delivered after he had made emphatic demands on Huerta himself. Immediately after the arrest of the men at Tampico an order from one of Admiral Fletcher's warships at Vera Cruz, who was ashore for mail, and in full uniform with an official mail bag across his shoulder, was jailed by the Vera Cruz authorities and was not released until summary representations had been made by the American consul. The officer who arrested him received only nominal punishment. In his report of the incident Admiral Fletcher characterized it as highly significant that an order from the United States' fleet was picked out from many persons who were constantly going ashore on various errands from warships of every nationality in the harbor.

The most serious of all, in the President's opinion, is that the telegraph office held up an official dispatch from the United States government to Charge O'Shaughnessy until the charge made a personal demand for it.

Big Leagues Open.

The big leagues opened yesterday weather permitting practically all of the games to take place. Most of the games were marked by large scores. Among the outstanding features of the games were the hitting of Cobb, who defeated St. Louis by his stick work, two home runs by Magee of the Phillies and Walter Johnson's pitching, the speed king applying the white brush to the Red. The scores: Philadelphia 10; New York 1. St. Louis 2; Pittsburgh 1. Cincinnati 10; Chicago 1. Brooklyn 8; Boston 2.

American League.

Detroit 3; St. Louis 2. Washington 3; Boston 0. Chicago 5; Cleveland 2. Philadelphia 2; New York 8.

A unique instance of breaking the record was noted Sunday when in the anniversary of the Sunday school of the Presbyterian Church at Davidson, little Richard Grey was awarded a prize for three years of uninterrupted attendance, 156 services. Strange to say, he was taken sick in the morning with a high fever and was forced to be absent on the day he received the reward.

Nine Years Ago Today

This bank opened its doors for the first time.

In these nine years it has grown into a strong and conservative bank.

During these nine years it has served well and faithfully the business interests of this community.

During the years to come it will stand for and lead its strength and resources to the upbuilding of the material interests of Cabarrus county and her citizens.

THE DEMOCRATS ARE GETTING THE OFFICES

Fourth Class Post Offices Are Being Filled Rapidly.

Washington, April 14.—The shaking of the plum tree for North Carolinians is on in earnest. Fourth-class post offices are being filled rapidly. Democrats are taking the places of Republicans. Here and there a Republican is left in for seed, but very few good plums escape the Democrats.

Months ago there was much talk—much real speculation—as to what the Democrats would do if the fourth-class offices were left under civil service. President Wilson threw all of the offices open. Examinations were ordered. Democrats complained that the Republicans who were in office could stand better examinations and outdistance them in the contests.

At that time The Observer correspondent predicted that the Democrats would find a way to get their friends in the offices. The prediction has come true. Representative Doughton, who has so many mountain offices in his district, has about converted all his postmasters into Democrats. Very few Republicans will be left when he gets through. Mr. Doughton took the bull by the horns and time by the forelock and got Democrats to stand examinations.

Many women have won the post-office positions in North Carolina. As a rule they led in the examinations in which they participated. The very highest mark made in the Ninth District was made by a woman.

When in power the Republicans removed all but a handful of Democrats. This statement is true of the Civil Service, as well as the spoils system. The belief in the heart of a Democratic leader that a Democratic worker makes him recommend, as better than a Republican man, is a rule that is followed in full uniform with an official mail bag across his shoulder, was jailed by the Vera Cruz authorities and was not released until summary representations had been made by the American consul. The officer who arrested him received only nominal punishment. In his report of the incident Admiral Fletcher characterized it as highly significant that an order from the United States' fleet was picked out from many persons who were constantly going ashore on various errands from warships of every nationality in the harbor.

Long before June bugs come nine out of ten post offices in North Carolina will be supplied with Democrats.

Lincoln Died 49 Years Ago.

Washington, D. C., April 15.—Forty-nine years ago, on April 15, 1865, President Lincoln died as a result of the wounds inflicted by the assassin, J. Wilkes Booth, at Ford's Theatre the evening preceding. Today the American flag was displayed at half-mast from the window of the house where the martyr President breathed his last. The house, which stands opposite the old theatre building where the tragedy occurred, has long been maintained as a museum for the display of Lincoln relics. Tentative plans already are under way for an appropriate observance a year hence of the semi-centennial anniversary of Lincoln's death.

Child Found Dead.

Claude Alexander, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allman, of Mount Pleasant, was found dead in bed Monday morning. The child was only twelve days old and was apparently well Sunday and Sunday night. When the mother went to take it up in the morning she found that it was dead. The physician pronounced it a case of abscess on the brain. It was buried Tuesday morning in the Mount Pleasant Methodist cemetery, Rev. C. F. Sherrill conducting the services at the home and the grave.

Sudden changes in the weather should be met by sudden changes in clothing.

FINAL EFFORT TO SAVE LEO FRANK.

Date Fixed for His Execution is Only Two Days Off.

Atlanta, Ga., April 15.—With the date fixed for the execution of Leo M. Frank but two days off, the public interest in the case has reached fever heat. The attorneys for the convicted young man will play their final card tomorrow, when they will appear before the State supreme court and present an extraordinary motion for a new trial. It is expected that the new evidence gathered by William J. Burns, and which the famous detective claims is of so important a character that it cannot be ignored by the court, will then be disclosed for the first time.

Whatever may be the strength and character of the new evidence upon which the plea for a new trial will be based, there is a general feeling in Atlanta today that Frank will not be executed Friday. Furthermore, the opinion is widespread that he will never go to the gallows. The basis for this opinion is probably due almost wholly to the campaign of publicity that has been waged in behalf of the young man. In the entire history of American courts there have been few in any cases in which a more vigorous effort has been made to save a person convicted of murder.

Not the least interesting feature of the Frank case is the remarkable turnaround that public sentiment has undergone in regard to the case. When, on August 25 last, the jury returned a verdict finding Frank guilty of the murder of little Mary Phagan, the large crowd that had assembled outside the courthouse received the news with noisy demonstrations. The verdict was greeted with cheering and loud and long. Mounted policemen rode through the crowd in an effort to disperse it, but the demonstration continued unabated.

So far as the general public is aware there has been no new or important development in the Frank case since the verdict of guilty was returned. The evidence upon which the young man was convicted has not been upset in any important particular. Yet public sentiment seems to have undergone a complete change and there is little doubt that with as much enthusiasm as that displayed when the verdict of guilty was announced eight months ago.

It will be one year on the 27th of this month since the body of 14-year-old Mary Phagan was found in the basement of the pencil factory where she was employed. Frank was the superintendent of the factory. Up to the time of the tragedy he had enjoyed an excellent reputation. His home originally was in Brooklyn, where his parents still reside. Prior to coming to Atlanta he had been employed for a time in Boston. He was a member of several leading Jewish societies and was looked upon by his friends as a capable young man of business.

Crimes against women has been alarmingly frequent in Atlanta and vicinity for a considerable period prior to the murder of the Phagan girl. When he body was found bearing evidence that she had been attacked public feeling reached a high pitch. The police department naturally came in for severe criticism and this is one of the facts upon which emphasis is laid by those who are endeavoring to free Frank. The allegation is made that the police felt bound to take some immediate action in order to avoid criticism and that Frank was arrested in consequence. Charges have been openly made, moreover, that his conviction was brought about by framed-up testimony.

At Frank's trial, July 28 last, the only direct testimony against him was given by James Conley, a negro employed by James Conley, a negro Conley swore that he had stood guard outside the factory office while Frank was alone with the Phagan girl and later helped Frank carry the body to the basement where it was found. The negro also charged Frank with degeneracy. Late in the trial the defence made a statement denying all knowledge of the crime.

The Methodist General Conference.

The delegates to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, which meets at Oklahoma City the 6th of May, will leave North Carolina May 3rd. The meeting in May will be the 16th session of the body. The Southern Methodist church was separated from the Northern in 1848 and the first general conference was held in 1850. This governing body meets every four years. There are now twelve bishops in the Southern church. Bishops Morrison and Wilson will probably retire and two more bishops will be elected in their place.

Mr. Doughton Is at Home For Rest.

Laurel Springs, April 13.—Hon. Robert L. Doughton of this place is at home for a few days looking after home affairs and doubtless breathing a little atmosphere laden with politics. Mr. Doughton is an active, wide-awake man who has ably represented the eighth Congressional District in Congress since 1910 and doubtless will be renominated and elected to a third term without opposition from a Democratic standpoint.

DR. DURHAM ON DEATH.

Declares in Easter Sermon That Though Science Will Some Day Bridge the Chasm, the Christian Already Has Proof in the Empty Tomb.

Monroe Journal.

Rev. Dr. Plato Durham, Presiding Elder of the Charlotte District, preached the Easter sermon at Central Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The large congregation was not disappointed, for the sermon was a masterpiece. Dr. Durham read as a lesson John 20: 11-17. He took as his text John 20: 11. "But Mary stood without at the sepulchre weeping; and as she wept she stooped down, and looked into the sepulchre."

In opening his sermon Dr. Durham said, "Were I a great painter and wished to paint an immortal picture to typify broken, hopeless, weeping sorrow, I would paint Mary at the empty tomb." He then gave in words that picture of the sorrow of Mary at beholding the empty tomb. "She thought her Lord and Master had been removed by others; if so she would find a more humble place for it to rest, was then that Jesus made himself known by speaking the one word, 'Mary.' The sermon was divided into two parts, the scientific and the religious side of death. He said 'man, the master creation of God, is a conqueror. He has at the present time brought all his forces of nature to the subservience of his will. 'forces before which our ancestors stood amazed. He has conquered air, water, electricity. He has sent his voice on wireless wings through space, but the one great abyss he has not penetrated is death. There is the one great barrier.' The speaker then quoted from the president of the Society for Psychic Research in his speech before the greatest scientific body in the world, who said in the twentieth century the hitherto impregnable force—death—would be investigated, that man had already built the apparatus to now he would send out the great bridge to span this black river of mystery. There would then be communication with other side. Another scientist said, 'The twentieth century will be the century of the soul.' Dr. Durham said that 'Religion and Christianity are coming in legions from one side and science on its eagle wings from the other, and when they meet there will be a great day.' Continuing, the speaker said, 'For me and for the Christian believer there is no need for this to happen. Death has already been conquered as is evidenced by the empty tomb.' He said the monster death, already bore a scar on his cheek, the conflict took place in the tomb, and death was beaten. Dr. Durham said 'we would know our loved ones when we joined them. As a proof of this, Mary knew Jesus. He did not have to prove He had risen, that He was the same. She did not recognize the spiritual body, but she knew his voice and she knew his heart was the same, that He still loved her, and so it is with all our loved ones who have gone before us helping us.' The speaker gave Bishop John C. Kilgo's experience when he became conscious of not being alone in the pulpit. He felt the presence of the pastors who had labored for that church. This thought was next advanced in the speaker: Somewhere in our theology the idea has crept in of heaven being a city with four walls located somewhere beyond the stars, and that our loved ones stand there. That localization may be alright, but if that be true there is some outlet, for at the transfiguration there was no arch angel from the Planet Mars, but Moses an Elias, and they were recognized. Also when the old prophet wished to open the eyes of the young warrior there came down from heaven the hosts that had fought and die for Israel. Bishop Wilson supports the theory of our loved ones being recognizable by saying, 'I have never yet seen a man die but what he said he saw his loved ones hovering about him to bear his soul across the river.'

John Smith, Historian and Explorer—Mr. Albert L. Baker. Poconatas, Favorite Daughter of Powhatan—Mrs. C. P. MacLaughlin. Laughing Star, Her Sister—Mrs. J. B. Womble. Song Bird, Sweet Singer of the Tribe—Miss Mary Morrison. Mimmehaha, the Seeress—Miss Nina Norman. Mewantutok, Bad Little Indian—Pink Caldwell Willeford. Sunbeam, Sleeping Beauty Papoose—Babe, Little Miss Dorothy Black. Miss Josephine Atkins—Pianiste. Chorus of Indian Maids—Maude Brown, Nina Norman, Mary Barnhardt, Dell Pemberton, Annie Cline, Margaret Crowell, Mrs. King, Miss Alexander, Elizabeth Coltrane, Mary Cline, Mary Morrison, Jean Maxwell, Addeline Morrison, Lenna Parks, Laura McGill Cannon, Fannie Query. Chorus of Warriors—Harry Freese, Mr. Moore, Mr. Horton, Patterson Ritelie, Farrell White, Ben White, Sam Feizer, David Pemberton, Garah Propst, Wm. Glass. Chorus of Papooses—Ruby Williams, Eula Williams, Madge Russell, Vera Morgan, Eula Howard, Rebecca Dayvault, Mary Propst, Catherine Goodman, Mary Elizabeth Blackwelder, Leora Long, Catherine Carpenter, Margaret Ritelie, Janie Kestler, Mary Y. Crowell, Fannie Pearl Willeford, Mary Donnell Smoot, Eliza Willeford, Pink Willeford, Maggie Y. Willeford, Elizabeth Harris, Adelaide Harris, Virginia Walker, Virginia Wilkinson, Sarah Louis Cline, Sudie May Dry, Lois Guffy, Nene Brown, Elizabeth Dayvault, Dorothy Black, Cora Lee Buchanan. Chorus of Arrow Girls—Mary MacLaughlin, Mary Branson Coltrane, Janie Atkins, Margaret Miller, Bertie Louise Willeford, Bet Lilly Caldwell, Annie Grace Sappenfield, Elizabeth Smith, Thelma Albright, Martha Caldwell, Martha Pharr, Ruth Crowell, Lucy Richmond Lentz. Chorus of Feather Girls.—Alicie Marshall Brown, Jessie Willeford, Letha Bruton, Helen Wilkinson, Nell Herring, Lillian Holt, Margaret Morrison, Helen Marsh, Helen Troy, Mary Hartsell, Estelle Diek, Nannie Lee Patterson.

Medicine Man, Heap Big Chief—Mr. Campbell Cline. Pathfinder, Heap Little Chief—Mr. Henry Smith. Crazy Orse, Leader of the Band—Mr. Garah Propst. Cliff Gadnuff, First Citizen of Jamestown—Mr. Harry Frizee. 'Ansome' Arvey, the Terror Muzwump—Mr. Patterson Ritelie. Captain Rolfe, English Soldier and Snitior of Poconatas—Mr. Clarence E. Norman. John Smith, Historian and Explorer—Mr. Albert L. Baker. Poconatas, Favorite Daughter of Powhatan—Mrs. C. P. MacLaughlin. Laughing Star, Her Sister—Mrs. J. B. Womble. Song Bird, Sweet Singer of the Tribe—Miss Mary Morrison. Mimmehaha, the Seeress—Miss Nina Norman. Mewantutok, Bad Little Indian—Pink Caldwell Willeford. Sunbeam, Sleeping Beauty Papoose—Babe, Little Miss Dorothy Black. Miss Josephine Atkins—Pianiste. Chorus of Indian Maids—Maude Brown, Nina Norman, Mary Barnhardt, Dell Pemberton, Annie Cline, Margaret Crowell, Mrs. King, Miss Alexander, Elizabeth Coltrane, Mary Cline, Mary Morrison, Jean Maxwell, Addeline Morrison, Lenna Parks, Laura McGill Cannon, Fannie Query. Chorus of Warriors—Harry Freese, Mr. Moore, Mr. Horton, Patterson Ritelie, Farrell White, Ben White, Sam Feizer, David Pemberton, Garah Propst, Wm. Glass. Chorus of Papooses—Ruby Williams, Eula Williams, Madge Russell, Vera Morgan, Eula Howard, Rebecca Dayvault, Mary Propst, Catherine Goodman, Mary Elizabeth Blackwelder, Leora Long, Catherine Carpenter, Margaret Ritelie, Janie Kestler, Mary Y. Crowell, Fannie Pearl Willeford, Mary Donnell Smoot, Eliza Willeford, Pink Willeford, Maggie Y. Willeford, Elizabeth Harris, Adelaide Harris, Virginia Walker, Virginia Wilkinson, Sarah Louis Cline, Sudie May Dry, Lois Guffy, Nene Brown, Elizabeth Dayvault, Dorothy Black, Cora Lee Buchanan. Chorus of Arrow Girls—Mary MacLaughlin, Mary Branson Coltrane, Janie Atkins, Margaret Miller, Bertie Louise Willeford, Bet Lilly Caldwell, Annie Grace Sappenfield, Elizabeth Smith, Thelma Albright, Martha Caldwell, Martha Pharr, Ruth Crowell, Lucy Richmond Lentz. Chorus of Feather Girls.—Alicie Marshall Brown, Jessie Willeford, Letha Bruton, Helen Wilkinson, Nell Herring, Lillian Holt, Margaret Morrison, Helen Marsh, Helen Troy, Mary Hartsell, Estelle Diek, Nannie Lee Patterson.

Roosevelt Won't Be Candidate For Governor.

New York, April 15.—Theodore Roosevelt will not be a candidate for Governor of New York this fall, according to George W. Perkins, chairman of the Progressive State committee.

Regard American Intervention Inevitable.

London, April 15.—The British press generally regards American intervention in Mexico as inevitable if Huerta is obdurate in his refusal to salute the American flag.

Len's Circuit.

Preaching at the Methodist Church Sunday at Oak Grove at 11 a. m.; Bethpage at 3 p. m.; Landis at 7:30 p. m. Rev. S. L. Owen, pastor.

Our advertisers are kindly notified that it will be impossible for us to change ads. after 10 o'clock a. m. Please have copy in before that hour, before 9 a. m. if possible. This is important.

PLAY LAST EVENING.

Brilliant Production of Historic Indian Opera by Local Talent Last Evening.

Powhatan, the historical Indian opera, was rendered at the opera house last night by local talent under the direction of Albert L. Baker, of Chicago, and auspices of the King's Daughters. A large audience witnessed the production, there being few empty seats in the main auditorium and a number of occupied seats in the gallery.

The production was one of the most elaborate ever attempted here by local talent. The costumes were appropriate and the scenery strikingly presented and at times bordering on the brilliant and spectacular.

From an artistic standpoint the play was exceedingly excellent. The performers evidenced excellent training and in a number of cases histrionic talent of a high order. The chorus and drills and solos were especially well rendered and all of those who participated, from the little papooses to the most experienced, acquitted themselves well. Much credit is due Miss Josephine Brauner Atkins, pianiste, for the excellent manner in which she rendered the selection. "She was number of her part and kept the members and encores going with the ease and grace of an artist."

The production will be presented at the opera house again this evening, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Those who took part in the production were: Powhatan, King of Virginia and chief of thirty tribes—Rev. R. E. Brown. Medicine Man, Heap Big Chief—Mr. Campbell Cline. Pathfinder, Heap Little Chief—Mr. Henry Smith. Crazy Orse, Leader of the Band—Mr. Garah Propst. Cliff Gadnuff, First Citizen of Jamestown—Mr. Harry Frizee. 'Ansome' Arvey, the Terror Muzwump—Mr. Patterson Ritelie. Captain Rolfe, English Soldier and Snitior of Poconatas—Mr. Clarence E. Norman. John Smith, Historian and Explorer—Mr. Albert L. Baker. Poconatas, Favorite Daughter of Powhatan—Mrs. C. P. MacLaughlin. Laughing Star, Her Sister—Mrs. J. B. Womble. Song Bird, Sweet Singer of the Tribe—Miss Mary Morrison. Mimmehaha, the Seeress—Miss Nina Norman. Mewantutok, Bad Little Indian—Pink Caldwell Willeford. Sunbeam, Sleeping Beauty Papoose—Babe, Little Miss Dorothy Black. Miss Josephine Atkins—Pianiste. Chorus of Indian Maids—Maude Brown, Nina Norman, Mary Barnhardt, Dell Pemberton, Annie Cline, Margaret Crowell, Mrs. King, Miss Alexander, Elizabeth Coltrane, Mary Cline, Mary Morrison, Jean Maxwell, Addeline Morrison, Lenna Parks, Laura McGill Cannon, Fannie Query. Chorus of Warriors—Harry Freese, Mr. Moore, Mr. Horton, Patterson Ritelie, Farrell White, Ben White, Sam Feizer, David Pemberton, Garah Propst, Wm. Glass. Chorus of Papooses—Ruby Williams, Eula Williams, Madge Russell, Vera Morgan, Eula Howard, Rebecca Dayvault, Mary Propst, Catherine Goodman, Mary Elizabeth Blackwelder, Leora Long, Catherine Carpenter, Margaret Ritelie, Janie Kestler, Mary Y. Crowell, Fannie Pearl Willeford, Mary Donnell Smoot, Eliza Willeford, Pink Willeford, Maggie Y. Willeford, Elizabeth Harris, Adelaide Harris, Virginia Walker, Virginia Wilkinson, Sarah Louis Cline, Sudie May Dry, Lois Guffy, Nene Brown, Elizabeth Dayvault, Dorothy Black, Cora Lee Buchanan. Chorus of Arrow Girls—Mary MacLaughlin, Mary Branson Coltrane, Janie Atkins, Margaret Miller, Bertie Louise Willeford, Bet Lilly Caldwell, Annie Grace Sappenfield, Elizabeth Smith, Thelma Albright, Martha Caldwell, Martha Pharr, Ruth Crowell, Lucy Richmond Lentz. Chorus of Feather Girls.—Alicie Marshall Brown, Jessie Willeford, Letha Bruton, Helen Wilkinson, Nell Herring, Lillian Holt, Margaret Morrison, Helen Marsh, Helen Troy, Mary Hartsell, Estelle Diek, Nannie Lee Patterson.

Marshall to Speak in the Open Air.

Charlotte, April 14.—The 20th of May oration which Vice President Marshall is to make here, will be delivered in Vance Park. A pavilion large enough to accommodate several hundred will be erected. The parade will end at Vance Park. Governor Craig and his staff will also be here as guests of the city May 20.

Powhatan Tonight.

The price of admission on lower floor is 75c. There will be a special price of fifty cents made to all school children and students on lower floor. All seats can be reserved at Gibson Drug Store or at the Opera House. Balcony will be reserved for colored people. Curtain will rise at 8:30.

Better be a fresh air crank than a canned air corpse.

TO IMPROVE CHURCH.

Officers of First Presbyterian Church Decide to Increase the Church's Seating Capacity and Make Other Changes.

At a meeting of the officers of the First Presbyterian Church last night it was decided to make a number of improvements on the building. The seating capacity will be increased, the side doors abandoned and the aisles leading to them utilized for additional seats and the interior painted. The cost of the work will be about \$3,000. When it is completed the seating capacity will be increased about 100.

The architect who designed the church, Mr. McMichael, of Charlotte, submitted plans for the changes. The building committee is composed of Messrs. J. W. Cannon, A. Jones, Yorkie and E. C. Barnhardt. The First Presbyterian Church is one of the most commodious and handsome structures in this section of the State and with the proposed improvements it appearance and appointments will be further enhanced.

Red Cross Nurses to Be at Jacksonville.

Washington, D. C., April 14.—The American Red Cross society will endeavor to look to the health and welfare of the 150,000 Confederate soldiers who are expected to attend the reunion in Jacksonville, Fla., early in May, and a corps of 20 Red Cross nurses, selected mainly from those enlisted with the society in Southern states, will be distributed among five relief stations which will be established in the Jacksonville camp.

McLaurin on Blease Side.

Columbia, April 14.—Claiming that R. L. Manning had drawn the factional lines in the race for Governor, John L. McLaurin, who is also a candidate for that position, came out squarely tonight on the Blease side of the issue. Saying that Mr. Manning had espoused the antiBlease side, former Senator McLaurin stated that he intended lining up all of the candidates.

Hampton Roads, Va., April 15.—Four battleships and the gunboat Yankton sailed for Tampico at 12:30 o'clock.

Information early today indicated that the torpedo boats would not be able to leave the roads with the other vessels. The battleships South Carolina, Louisiana and Michigan are expected to join the four vessels leaving here off Key West.

Although a dense fog covered the water, the observer at Cape Henry said he believed the vessels left shortly after 11 o'clock. Michigan leaves Philadelphia this afternoon because several hundred of the crew were scattered on leave throughout Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. The battleship Louisiana probably will not leave New York until late today.

Bond Election in Raleigh.

Raleigh, April 15.—All indications point to a large majority for the hundred thousand bond issue for street improvement. At noon it was said that over five hundred votes had been cast for and a hundred and twelve against it. The registration is 1050.

Receipt books, 5 cents each, at The Times-Tribune office.

THE FLEET LEAVES FOR TAMPICO TODAY

SAILED OUT FROM HAMPTON ROADS AT 12:30 O'CLOCK.

The Torpedo Boats Were Not Able to Leave With the Other Vessels.—A Dense Fog Covered the Water as the Ships Left.—Rear Admiral Badger in Command.—Four Dreadnaughts in the List.—Newspaper Men Join the Squadron.—Other Vessels Will Join Later.

Hampton Roads, Va., April 15.—Rear Admiral Badger, commanding the Atlantic fleet, wireless the Navy Department that he expected his temporary flagship, Arkansas, to leave Hampton Roads about eleven o'clock this morning. He did not specify whether or not the other vessels were ready, but it was assumed that he meant all the vessels would be ready to clear then.

The four dreadnaughts, the Arkansas, the Vermont, the New Jersey and the New Hampshire swung at their anchors ready for the starting signal. A heavy downpour of rain had the movements of a fleet of small craft preparing the battleships for the long trip.

Officers and bluejackets were taken to and from the Portsmouth navy yard docks and Old Point Comfort. Officers and newspaper men from Washington and Baltimore arrived this morning and boarded the squadron.

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Special Values All This Week in Counterpanes and Curtain Goods

We have just received a large shipment direct from the manufacturers and they are the best values you have ever seen in a long while. Special prices this week at 69c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.59, \$1.95, \$2.95 to \$4.95. Come, let us show you.

The Newest in Curtain Materials at a Very Low Price.

The variety of patterns is very large. Special at the yard 5c, 7 1-2c, 10c, 12 1-2 and 19c.

H. L. PARKS & CO.

"The Quality Store"

TRADE IN CONCORD

SUCCESSSES

We are interested in you and your success, because our success depends upon you and your success, and the success of the community depends upon all of us.

Our interests are mutual. CALL AND SEE US.

Our certificates of deposit bear 4 per cent interest and are payable on demand.

The Concord National Bank

ASSETS OVER \$200,000.00