

# THE COURIER.

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ROXBORO, N. C., AUG. 7, 1895

## TRIP TO EPHESUS.

Editorial correspondence.

Yesterday morning we left home with the intention of attending the opening ceremonies of the Benab Association at Ephesus Baptist church in this County. It had been some time since we took a jaunt in that section of our County, and so interested were we in observing the improvements which had been made in the residences and farms along the way that before we knew it we had taken the wrong road and were driving briskly along in almost an almost opposite direction from where we wanted to go. But, as success comes to all those who persevere, we at last reached the church, a most beautiful place, and although it was very warm, dry and dusty we enjoyed the drive.

In the opening ceremonies Rev. J. H. Lamberth, pastor of the church, made a short talk welcoming the delegates and visitors, after which Rev. H. T. Williams, of Roxboro, preached the introductory sermon, which was listened to by a large and attentive congregation. On account of our delay in reaching the church we didn't hear the sermon, but we were delighted to hear such favorable comments on it. At the close of the sermon an intermission of one hour and thirty minutes was given for dinner. Although the crowd was large there was dinner for all and to spare.

At the opening of the afternoon session the devotional exercises were conducted by Dr. Durham. After which Rev. J. H. Lamberth was made temporary Moderator, and Rev. H. T. Williams, temporary Clerk.

The Moderator called the Association to order, and the roll of churches was called and letters from all the churches in the Association read, except the church at Ruffin, which the pastor said would be represented to day.

After reading the church letters an election of permanent officers was gone into, which resulted as follows: Spencer B. Adams, of Yanceyville, Moderator, who on taking the chair made a few appropriate remarks. Rev. H. T. Williams, of Roxboro, was elected permanent Clerk, and G. S. Gravitt, Treasurer.

A committee on Programme was then appointed by the Moderator, which reported as the first business, the subject of Sunday Schools. Mr. J. P. Woody, as chairman of the committee on Sunday Schools read his report and made some remarks on the same. Short and interesting speeches were made by Mr. Jordan, Prof. Potat, of Wake Forest, Mr. J. C. Caddell, and Dr. C. Durham, of Raleigh, after which the report was adopted.

The Moderator appointed several committees, and the Association then adjourned until this morning at 9 o'clock. Congregation dismissed with prayer by Dr. C. Durham.

This was our first visit to Ephesus and it was quite a pleasant one. It is a good section of country, the people seem to have plenty, they drive good turnouts, wear good clothes, have nice comfortable homes and is as intelligent a neighborhood as you will find anywhere.

We accept fully the statement of our correspondent, in yesterday's paper, that the Republicans and Populists have already arranged for a continuance of fusion next year. There is every reason to believe that the allies of '94 will be allies again in '96. As to the plan for the election of Maj. Guthrie as Governor and the re-election of Mr. Pritchard as Senator, it is easy to believe that this has been agreed upon also; and, by the way, it is not a commentary upon the rank and file of these two parties, if these reports are true, that a few head men can get together nearly a year before convention time and not only make a plan of campaign but even make a ticket, with full confidence that their agreement will be ratified! Democrats would not stand that sort of thing and yet there be men who say they quit the Democratic party because it was "boss-ridden."—Charlotte Observer.

## LETTER FROM CHINA.

Miss Emma Humphries Writes About China. 200 Miles in a Wheelbarrow. Hotels. Mrs. King met Miss Fannie Knight dies With Smallpox.

[From a Private Letter to the Editor.]  
GOSPEL MISSION BOX, SHANGHAI, CHINA, May 29.—For a long time I have been wanting to write you, but I have not for the same reason that I have not written to a great many more folks I want very much to hear from. The reason is, I fear no little that my friends will question my motives for writing them. We Gospel Mission people have been accused of making friends to our cause by writing letters, etc.

There is so much I want to tell you of everything I have seen and heard and thought about in singular China; but lack of time, and even a good frame of mind for writing anything, forbids.

You doubtless know that we could not proceed to the interior till winter broke. Then Mr. King and Miss Knight came for us, as they were compelled to go before a United States Consul to be married. (I shall remain single at least till I become willing to take a journey such as one must make from inland China in order to be married.) They were on the way to us a month, and the time was March. After the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. King went to Shanghai, working hard the entire time, getting necessary things and making business arrangements for the whole mission.

We, in company with Mr. and Mrs. King, left great old Yangchow city April 26th, after having staid all the time since January 18th in the home of one of our Board families, that of Brother and Sister Pierce. It was just long enough to love them and many of the Chinese there very much, and to learn that in deed and in truth I am not other than a Gospel Mission missionary, however little I have pledged for support in the homeland. It was like leaving home again; but I gladly took passage on the little native house-boat and proceeded toward my home-to-be in Shantung province. These house-boats are interesting, because they are the homes of thousands and thousands of China upon the canal. The canal is not wide, but we were never out of sight of one or more of these boats. At the big cities one can hardly get along, there are so many. What a screaming, working people are these who live upon the water. It is there, more than elsewhere, that the women in China help their husbands; they, as well as the children, love to help propel the boat, and I suppose all delight to fish and to quarrel. There was a baby on our boat. It would never fall overboard, though its rope was long enough for it to be drowned. An old woman was on Mr. King's boat who said her people for five generations gone had been canal people. She had a boat full of grandchildren then about her. Some of them had never set foot on land. I could not help wishing some man and his wife would feel called of God to fit them up a boat and just go up and down preaching the Word on that water. We were towed along 200 miles by these people and then we set out overland in a fashionable way for Chinese people—those who like it better than walking and have some money to spend that way. It was a little less aristocratic than the ox-carts or chairs, but I think it was a far better way for us to travel than either of the other two ways at our disposal. I would shut my eyes to the fact that human beings took the place of beasts for me—a man and a donkey pulled me in front and a man pushed me behind. I learned to pity the little donkey a great deal more than I did the men; poor little donkey was getting no more and better grass than usual, while I was conferring a great blessing upon the men and they were as happy as they could be, because they expected to have at their journey's end a great deal more rice and tobacco than if never a "foreign devil" had wanted barrow-men.

200 miles on these wheelbarrows we journeyed, never going at a pace faster than the men could walk. The monotony was—I was about to say, fearful; but it was not so to me. I cared not if the scenes never changed, if they were always the same waving wheat fields, great beds of flaming poppies, graves and graves and hundreds of cities and villages, the people of which always looked just after the same pattern in everything. In some of the places we passed through the fairs were being held. 'Twas interesting to see the people dressed up and so busy exchanging their products and manufactured articles. These fairs come every five or six days, and are the best feature of the working lives of many millions in China.

Truly here every foot of land is cultivated, and then I wonder where the people find food to eat. In the south the cities are very large and I never went through the country; but up here you can be going along and see around you on the plains more than half a dozen villages (?) with more than 10,000 people living in each of them. They just go on

succeeding each other at not more often than a mile apart. One has to come and see to begin to understand what "China's millions" mean.

While on the boat we bought food in Chinese markets and had it prepared in foreign way. So we "fared sumptuously every day." On the barrow we took everything "Chinese style," because thousands of dollars at our disposal could have made it no better for us missionaries (nobody else would ever want to stop in other cities than the forts in China. We always sought out the best places to be found for lodging at night or rest at noon-day. I want to tell you what our "hotels" were like. The roof of our rooms (we three sisters slept in the same rooms each time; Mr. King and the other slept where were perhaps the barrow-men and others) were usually constructed in this way: First, a layer of reeds upon the rafters, then a daubing of mud; and last, a covering of wheat or rice straw. The walls were a frame-work of bamboo, daubed inside and out with mud, or they were built of sundried bricks. The floors were invariably dirt ones, and often no cleaner than my father's barn; certainly about the court-yard was a great deal more offensive smells than about the barn. We usually constructed our beds in this way: We called for benches which we set four or five feet apart. On these were spread reed stalks, and upon the stalks was spread our beddings, thereby making a very comfortable place for sleeping if no insects came from hiding places. The remaining articles in the room were a table, sometimes a paper pad upon the wall, and a Chinese candlestick. The food was always substantial and of a pleasing enough variety, but some of us could never have eaten it with a search-light turned upon it. However, when I reached Tai An-fu May 17th, I was in better condition than when I left Yangchow April 26th. To the Lord be all the glory for power to bear the journey, almost every step of which would have been unbearable if His goodness had not been manifest the entire way.

God's hand has fallen heavily upon us to-day. Before this reaches you, before I shall finish it, perhaps, our dear sister, Mrs. King, will be asleep in Jesus. Mr. Royal, our Gospel Mission doctor, says she is dying. Friday, May 17th, we four arrived in Tai An, our home-to-be; Miss Sullivan and I jubilant that we were at last at our own place in a Gospel Mission station; Mr. and Mrs. King happy in anticipation of a united life of work for the Master in China. Soon they were going into their own place—their own little home—and probably one of us would have been with them.

Saturday after our arrival we were busy, Mr. and Mrs. King especially so, getting their work in order. Sunday a real rest day for us all at home in Tai An-fu! Monday a day of hard work for us all, getting our rooms in order, etc. Mrs. King was not well Tuesday, and on Wednesday she was in bed. Thursday the fever was increasing. Friday, Mr. Royal, whose station is 80 miles away, was sent for. He reached here Monday afternoon, and said Miss Fannie had smallpox. Miss Sullivan and I had been specially exposed, though Mrs. Crawford tried to arrange, as late as it was, for isolation of at least one of us. But which one? Since then we have each gone in and out to try to relieve Mr. King. I never saw such fearlessness, such untiring devotion, such sympathy in suffering, as he has manifested. God help him. I hardly see after the strain upon him how he is going to survive, in spite of vaccination. Miss Fannie was not vaccinated. Her efforts failed in this. But that does not mean that it will not be effectual in all cases if the vaccination is not repeated again and again.

EMMA HUMPHRIES.  
May 30th.—Our hearts are so sad. It is now about the middle of the afternoon. "Miss Fannie's" spirit has just taken its flight to its eternal home. The Lord gave her to missions. Praise God, she has been a faithful and effectual witness for Him here, and now she is taken up to her eternal reward. It is hard, hard, even for us new missionaries. We have now only Mother Crawford left to us two.

Kenneth Bazemore had the good fortune to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy when three members of his family were sick with dysentery. This one small bottle cured them all and he had some left which he gave to Geo. W. Baker, a prominent merchant of the place, Lewiston, N. C., and it cured him of the same complaint. When troubled with dysentery, diarrhoea, colic or cholera morbus, give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. The praise that naturally follows its introduction and use has made it very popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by W. R. Hambrick & Co.

Work on the Baptist Woman's University at Raleigh has been suspended until September 1st. Thus far \$6,000 has been expended.

## MISSIONARIES KILLED.

TEN BRITISH MISSIONARIES WERE KILLED BY THE CHINESE.

The American Missionaries are Reported to be All Safe.

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 5.—At a crowded meeting to-day of the European residents of this city, speeches condemning the action of the Chinese authorities in the case of the massacre of the missionaries at Whai-Han, near Ku-Cheng, on Thursday last, were made and a resolution was adopted to appeal directly to the European governments against the outrage. The resolution also referred to the inadequate manner in which China has dealt with the perpetrators of former outrages.

HONG KONG, Aug. 5.—The massacre commenced early on Thursday at Whai-Han, near Ku-Cheng. The houses were fired, and eight ladies and a man and a child were killed, and several were wounded, two probably mortally. The bodies are expected to arrive at Fu-Chau-Fu to-day.

The Chinese troops have been dispatched to the scene. The British and American consuls will have an interview with the Viceroy tomorrow.

All those who were killed are British. All the Americans escaped. There was no provocation for the outrages. The perpetrators were the vegetarian society.

TEN BRITISH SUBJECTS KILLED.  
LONDON, Aug. 5.—A Shanghai dispatch to the Times says that the mission and sanitarium at Whai-Han, near Ku-Cheng, Province of Fokein, has been attacked, and ten British subjects killed.

The Rev. Mr. Stewart, wife and child were burned in their house. The Misses Yellow and Marshall, two sisters named Saunders, two sisters named Gordon, and Stettie Newcombe were murdered with spears and swords. Miss Codrington was seriously wounded about the head, and the Stewarts' eldest child had a knee-cap badly injured, while the youngest had an eye gouged out.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The State Department Sunday received later intelligence of the killing of missionaries at Ku-Cheng, China. The dispatch, like the one received Saturday, was from Consul General Jernigan. It shows that no Americans were killed or wounded, but that the massacre of the British subjects was greater than was at first supposed. The Consul General's dispatch is in the following words:

"Americans all safe. None hurt. Ten British killed." Although Mr. Jernigan does not use the word "missionaries" in his dispatch, yet there is no doubt felt by the officials of the State Department that he refers to them, and that his dispatch is intended as supplementary to that sent Saturday.

Much gratification is expressed that the Americans have not suffered, as the dispatch appears to leave no doubt on that point. The cablegram was at once forwarded to Secretary Olney at his summer home in Massachusetts for his information.

INDEMNITY WILL BE ASKED.  
The statement from United States Minister Denby and Consul General Jernigan that no Americans were injured in the attack by the Chinese mob upon the missions at Ku-Cheng, relieves our Navy Department from the necessity of ordering some of the American naval forces to the scene of the trouble, although this incident will undoubtedly form the subject of another demand upon the Chinese government for reparation and indemnity for the outrage upon its property rights of the American missionaries.

The impression prevails that all the Chinese converts and servants of the mission houses were slain and that the buildings were destroyed by the rioters. Chinese secret societies antagonistic to the dynasty at Peking are known to have been fomenting ill feelings against the missionaries in the Southern provinces for a year, not merely on account of their hatred of the Christians, but also from a belief that any action of theirs which had a tendency to enjoin the Peking government with foreign nations, would serve to hasten the overthrow of the hated Manchus.

Under instructions from the State Department, United States Minister Denby is now engaged in investigating the damages sustained by the American missions at Cheng-Tu during the rioting there. The Chinese government has already given assurance that it will pay a suitable indemnity, and has taken steps to ascertain for itself, through a commissioner, the extent of the losses sustained by the foreigners.

Advices from Tokio, Japan, under date of July 9, state that no foreigner was killed by the mob in Cheng-Tu and other Chinese towns during the riots of May 28, but evidence is at hand that many were brutally treated, including women and children.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

Minister Ransom Confering with Secretary Adee. An Unfortunate Accident. Millikin's Bond Here. The Maryland Contest. Personal.

WASHINGTON, August 3, 1895. Minister Ransom is here conferring with Secretary Adee about two fugitives from justice who ran away from Iowa, took refuge in Mexico and then took out naturalization papers. A delicate point of international law is involved, and Minister Ransom is naturally interested in the adjustment of the case.

Friday, Miss Elizabeth Flagler, a daughter of General Daniel W. Flagler, U. S. A. fired a shot at a colored boy who was stealing fruit in her father's yard. She is nearsighted and did not mean to hit him. But the ball took effect and he died in a few moments. Miss Flagler promptly gave herself up. An attempt will be made to give bail for her as soon as the coroner's jury gets through with the case. Under the circumstances it is thought she will not have to go to jail as she only fired to frighten off the boy. The neighborhood has been greatly annoyed by such thefts recently. Gen. Flagler and his wife are in Canada.

The bail bond given by Benjamin H. Milliken at Memphis, Tenn., a few days ago to answer here the indictment charging him with breaking into and entering the residence of Judge Phillips July 4th has been received by District Attorney Birney. The bail was \$5,000, and the appearance will be before the Criminal Court the first Tuesday in October. The sureties are T. B. Turley, Josiah Patterson, and Luke E. Wright.

There is intense interest felt in the result of the Maryland Convention. Gorman dominated it completely but his ticket arouses no enthusiasm. The Republicans say they expect to carry the State.

Mr. Alfred Marsh, Secretary of McClure's Magazine Company and once connected with the Raleigh, N. C. Chronicle has been in the city two or three days.

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## COPPINGER AT THE HOLE.

A Careful Investigation of the Shooting of Indian Prisoners to Be Made.

CAMP CACHIE, JACKSON HOLE, Wyo., Aug. 3.—General Coppinger and the troops have arrived, and are now making an investigation of the shooting of the Indian prisoners, and it is said some of the settlers will be arrested, especially the constable and his men. The settlers are quiet, but are afraid of arrest. The Indians are hastening rapidly towards their reservations, and none are in sight here.

EVERYTHING QUIET AT JACKSON'S HOLE.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Agent Tetter to-day telegraphed Indian Commissioner Browning from Market Lake, Idaho, stating that he had just returned from Jackson's Hole and found everything quiet there. Commissioner Browning thinks the trouble at Jackson's Hole is at an end.

Religious Fanatics in Iowa.  
TABOR, Iowa, Aug. 5.—The Holiness people have been holding meetings in this city the last week. They claim to have had a divine presentment that the world will come to an end within ten days. The Holiness adherents have worked themselves into a frenzy and their meetings are attended by hundreds of people. Some of their leaders announce positively the early destruction of the world and many of their followers are making preparations for the exit.

The Sun says there was a conversion in the Durham county jail Tuesday night. Tom Yates, a colored dyvine, who was sent to jail in default of a \$50 bond some time ago, for assaulting his wife with a hatchet and hammer, concluded he would preach a sermon that night. During the discourse John Guess, who is in jail awaiting the next term of court, charged with larceny, was very much affected and professed religion.

DOUBLE SHOT GUNS. REVOLVERS. RIFLES. M. & W. JOHNSON & CO. 615 E Street, Washington, D. C. (Apr 19-95)

SEINES. NETS, TENTS and Sporting Goods. Double Breech Loading Shot Guns, \$1 to \$100; Single Breech Loading Shot Guns, \$4 to \$100; Breech Loading and Remington Rifles, \$25 to \$100; Single Shot Guns, \$25 to \$100; Double, Single and Triple Shot Guns, \$25 to \$100; Revolvers, \$10 to \$100; Cartridges, Shell, Caps, Wads, Tools, Flasks, Pouches and Primers. Send for illustrated catalogue.

COLEMAN'S MEDICATED TOBACCO SOAP CURES PILES. A Recent Discovery. Mr. Robert Holloway, insurance agent of this city, says: "I have been experimenting with your Medicated Tobacco Soap for a short while on itching Piles, with which I have been troubled for some fifteen or more years and I am glad to say that I have been wonderfully benefited, and think it before I had used one-halt of it, she was walking about. I consider it the best I have ever used."

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Medium, 15 00 to 20 00  
Good, 20 00 to 30 00  
Fine, 30 00 to 50 00  
Fancy, 50 00 to 65 00

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. Comprises the University, the College, the Law and Medical Schools, and the Summer School for Teachers. Tuition \$60. 35 Teachers. 471 Students. Address PRESIDENT WINSTON, Chapel Hill, N. C., for handbook on "University Education."

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doesn't always mean a chance to get work. It's a business opportunity to have a chance to save money on the necessities of life. You can find a chance like that at the Cash Grocery Store of W. J. JOHNSON & CO.

where is always found the freshest and best of all reasonable goods for the inner man. Plain and Fancy Groceries, Conf. confections, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Cigars, Tobacco, Snuff.

Our line of Heavy Groceries, such as Meat, Meal, Flour, Lard, Molasses, Sugar, Coffee, &c., is all right, and our prices are the lowest.

MANY A DINNER TABLE has been made or mended by the table appointments—in china or other less costly ware. The fastidious housekeeper will devote almost more attention to these equipments than to the food itself. And, nowadays, artistic designs may be had at so low a price as to make it inexcusable to forego them. We have a fine line of China and Crockery Ware, and the price is very low.

When you want the best that can be found to go with your table—don't forget your friends, W. J. JOHNSON & CO.

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Up to Date  
Dry Goods Firm.

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Our stock of Dress Goods in Silk, Wool and Cotton, has never been so complete as it is this season. All the new weaves in Silks, Silk and Woolen Mixtures, can be found in our stock. Our Lace and Silk Trimmings are GRAND. Call and see them.

Orepons are especially good again and we have them in Silk, Wool and Cotton in great abundance. Special attention is called to

Taffeta Silks. We would not fail to mention our line of Wash Fabrics, New Or-gandies, Dimities, &c. We have the best line of 5c. Calicoes and Lawns in the town.

60 doz. Hats for Men and Boys just received. Shoes and Umbrellas for all. All the New Things in Notions.

Big Bonkers. Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

Miss Eugenia Cannady, of Granville county, is with us this season, and would be glad to have her friends call. Misses Martha and Nanie McKee have charge of our Dressmaking Department. Perfect fitting, latest styles, and reasonable charges guaranteed. Miss Martha and Miss Nannie are well and miss throughout this county and would be pleased to have their friends call.

Yours to serve, WOODY & YANCEY.

American Home Building and Loan Association.

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NO MEMBERSHIP FEES charged on any class of Stock. Most Liberal Withdrawal Feature. Afer One Year; None More Equitable.

Loans on Real Estate, to Members Only, Limited to \$1,000 Each. Protection and Investment Combined. To those of our Members who can pass the required Medical Examination, whereby Shares are fully matured, or Loans repaid in full in case of Death prior to maturity of same.

DO YOU want to quit the pay-ment of Rent, and own your own Home? It's easy, if you will only try. DO YOU want to invest your savings at a good rate of interest, with absolute security? DO YOU want to provide for the loved ones in case of death? IF SO, then subscribe for Shares in the "American Home," fully protected by Life Insurance. It will surprise you to see what an investment of a few dollars per month will do for your family if you die, and what profits it will yield yourself while living.

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