

PRESS ASSOCIATION ADJOURNS.

Molders of Public Opinion Leave Chase City With Pleasant Memories.

MEETING ONE WHICH WILL MAKE RESULTS.

T. J. Lassiter, of the Smithfield Herald, Elected President. Far More Editors Present in Larger Number Than For Years. Well Pleased With the Meeting.

Special to Journal.
Chase City, July 14.—The Press Association closed its session this afternoon after hearing three capital essays on important themes. The paper was on the Country Editor and His Business by W. F. Marshall of the Gastonia Gazette. He laid stress on better business management in connection with the country paper. "The Power of the Press" was the subject taken by J. W. Bailey of the Biblical Recorder which put in forceful language of the well known and virile writer. The last essay was by Ogden F. Crowson of the Burlington News on The Attitude of the Local Press toward Patent Medicine" which was a plain and matter of fact way of dealing with an oftentimes vexatious problem.

The election closed its sessions with election of officers which was as follows: President, T. J. Lassiter, Smithfield Herald; secretary and treasury, J. H. Sherrill. The meeting was the largest in the history of the organization.

ROOSEVELT SAYS NO ONCE MORE.

The President is Angered by Statements Made by a Leading Politician.

Special to Journal.
Washington, July 14.—Secretary Loeb announced today that President Roosevelt would positively stand by his statement made on the night of his election at which time he said that he would not be a candidate for renomination. He says that nothing can change this decision.

The statement is said to have been prompted by a remark made by John Sharp Williams, leader of the house, before sailing for Europe in which he expressed the opinion that Roosevelt was arranging matters to force his renomination.

A BIG SUCCESS.

The Masquerade at Morehead Was One of the Finest Events That Has Been Held There.

By Phone to the Journal.
Morehead City, July 14.—The masquerade ball began at nine o'clock tonight under the most pleasing circumstances possible. There never has been a finer or larger assemblage in the Atlantic hotel and every one entered the amusement with a zest.

There were at least 150 couples on the floor and their costumes are many of them beautiful and costly, while some were extremely ludicrous. Gypsies, Indians, Japanese, cowboys, milkmaids and scores of other character impersonations were to be seen on the floor. Surrounding the ball room floor was a great mass of interested spectators. Mr. Will Dunn led the dance.

There is little doubt that the crowd could have numbered less than 2,000 or 2,500 people: There was scarcely any room in any part of the ground floor. A sacred concert will be given at the hotel tonight by Elms orchestra.

J. E. Latham's Weekly Cotton Letter.

Special to Journal.
Greensboro, July 14.—In some sections of the Atlantic States the crop is grassy, hence further rains are viewed with alarm and a slightly higher market does not disclose anything alarming and our crop reports continue glowing. If these good crop accounts continue much longer and the trade should really appreciate what such an outlook may mean, a lower range of values will be seen. On the other hand should the weather turn unfavorable the market could be easily advanced, while the cotton is fetching 100 points more for prompt orders than for October shipment. Trade continues good but the surplus of cotton September 1st will be comfortable. Our view of the second leads us to say the bulls will have the advantage until the crop is better assured.

Tom Taggart Tallies

Indianapolis, July 16.—This morning Judge Bushkirk of the circuit court sustained the demurrer of Thomas Taggart and other defendants and there will not be any receiver appointed for the French Lick Springs Hotel. A motion for receiver was made several days ago not because the finances of the institution were bad but because they could ascertain whether the reports of a gambling outfit in the hotel were true or not. The Attorney General gave notice of appeal.

For eruptions, sores, pimples, kidney and liver troubles, constipation, indigestion, use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Carries new life to every part of the body. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents.

F. S. Duffy.

Death of Noted Promoter

Special to Journal.
London, July 16.—Alfred Beit, a noted financier and South American industrial promoter died Sunday after a long illness. He had achieved much wealth and fame through his connection with South American mines and industrial concerns.

Remove the microbes which impoverish the blood and circulation. Stops all troubles that interfere with nutrition. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. Tea or Tablets 35 cents.

F. S. Duffy.

REPORT OF NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD

Burlington Citizens Want to Have Hotel Rebuilt by Company.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY FROM HIGH POINT TO GREENSBORO

Forty Operatives Strike at White Oak Knitting Mill. Stories of Gay Old Skates Who Attended the Recent Republican Convention Held in Greensboro.

(Special Correspondence.)
Greensboro, July 13.—Yesterday afternoon the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Railroad on the part of the State and the private stockholders held their regular semi-annual meeting here, declaring a semi-annual dividend of three and a half per cent. The report of Treasurer Eller showed that during the year, the Southern Railway, lessee of the property, had made many improvements in road bed, rolling stock buildings, bridges and had paid all rentals promptly. The private stockholders re-elected Beneman Cameron, R. F. Hoke, and W. L. Holt as their members of the Board of Directors.

The board was waited on by a delegation of citizens and business men from Burlington asking that some arrangements be made in transfer of property or release of the Southern Railway Company from its lease obligations, so that a stock company which possessed of the property on which stood the Burlington hotel burned three or four years ago, in order that a hotel costing \$25,000 could be built by them. The board has several times ordered the Southern Railway to rebuild the hotel, but it has not been done. Burlington people desiring now to have a better building than the one burned would give. No action was taken on this proposition, a committee being appointed to look into the legal phase of the matter.

It is now said by many lawyers that the Southern cannot be compelled to rebuild the hotel, since the State is receiving full value each year in rents as if the building had not been destroyed, the only obligation of the company being to return the property in as good condition as they found it on the expiration of the ninety-nine year lease. The promoters of the new project say they will not risk investing so much money in a building on a sub-lease from the Southern Railway, fearing that the lease to the Railway may some day be declared void, and they want the State to accept a re-lease of that property from the railway, and give a deed in fee simple to them for the hotel site. The directors on the part of the State by appointment of Governor Glenn who were present were: L. Banks Holt, Graham, S. C. Peen Reidsville, J. W. Lambert, Thomasville, W. T. Brown, Winston, W. H. Williams, Newton, T. H. Vanderford Salisbury, J. Allen Rufin, Hillsboro, and Hugh Chatham, President of Elkin. P. D. Pope of Greensboro was re-appointed State Proxy by the Governor.

Ground was broken today at High Point for the building of an electric railway from High Point to Greensboro, a distance of sixteen miles, by the North Carolina Electric Company, a corporation composed of northern capitalists promoted and organized by Mr. E. D. Steele, a prominent lawyer and capitalist of High Point. Stewart & Oakly, contractors, with a large force of men and machinery began work early this morning at the High Point end and it will be pushed as rapidly as possible consistent with good work. The road will also be extended west from High Point to Thomasville.

Forty operatives walked out of the White Oak mills Wednesday because they had not been allowed the usual half Saturday pay given all who make full time during the week. The custom of the mill is to pay those for a full week's work, though shutting down at noon on Saturday to those losing no time during the week. Last week operatives were given an all-day picnic by the proprietors on the 4th of July, and those stopping work were indignant that they had been not paid for the half Saturday as usual. Effort to have the strike extend to other departments of the mills were utterly fruitless. By yesterday most of the strikers were again back at work, those leading in the trouble being denied re-employment have gone elsewhere.

Owing to the reports that the man whom a white girl walter at the Benbow hotel struck over the head with a plate at dinner on the day of the Republican convention here, was a Greensboro drummer, it is but fair to state that the man was a delegate from Richmond county, present postmaster at Rockingham. The girl outraged at a proposition she says the man made to

BLACKBURN UNDISMAYED.

Looking Pert and Cheerful After the Brush He Had With Brer Adams.

(Special Correspondence.)

Greensboro, July 14.—The last vestige of the Republican State Convention was removed today when the big Blackburn sign fronting the Benbow hotel and the Republican State Headquarters of the Executive Committee which was swung across the street from the Guilford hotel building were cut down. The last of Blackburn's escorts have also departed leaving the Congressman here alone in his glory, or his sulks. But if Blackburn is sulking he doesn't show it. He declares that he is not dismayed in the least, and as his re-election to congress is now secured, since it is up to the State Committee to see that he is elected, and its assistance which he didn't have two years ago, in addition to the devotion of his constituents in the Eighth District will give him a big advantage over his chances two years ago.

Close friends of Blackburn declare that the fight against the organization or Federal officeholders trust, as he calls it, this time was a small affair to what it will be two years hence. By that time they say that Blackburn will have an overwhelming victory, and being presidential year, it will be worth a great deal more than a victory would have meant this time.

They claim that securing the pledge from the State Committee to help elect Blackburn in the Eighth District was in itself a victory for him, and accomplished about all he sought, except to prepare the way for a bigger fight next time, by "the rank and file". There is evidently to be no let up by Blackburn friends on the Butler domination racket.

They are indignantly relating that while the organization didn't dare let Butler put his foot in the Convention hall or exhibit himself on the day of the Convention, yet nearly all the night before and after the Convention, Adams, Rollins and Duncan were in conference behind closed doors, plotting the first night how to hold their forces together against Blackburn in the Convention and the night after it had been done, devising ways and means to defeat Blackburn for Congress. A strong Blackburn man here yesterday told that he overheard Butler declare with an oath, while he and Rollins and Adams and others were in a room in the Benbow hotel about three o'clock in the morning—"we must never let this get back to Congress, he is a disgrace to civilization." There is no doubt but that all Republican leaders in the district will vote for Blackburn to save their face at Washington for pie distribution purposes, but if reports are true many of the moss back Republicans who are not after offices will fail to vote for him. Even Zig Zag Linney, the famous bull of the bushes, in return for Blackburn's giving his son Frank the solicitorship, will vote for Blackburn but declares that before doing so he will take a maple syrup antidote for nausea and another after voting.

Chairman Adams doesn't know yet when he will begin active campaign work. Seen in his law office this morning he was busy dictating answers to letters and telegrams received, congratulating him on his election and prediction of a great improvement in Republican conditions in the coming campaign. There were four or five hundred of the massive piled up on his desk and on the floor, most of them unopened Republican headquarters will be opened in the Benbow hotel later, but for the present Judge Adams' law offices will be used.

In the presence of a dining-room full of delegates smashed him with a plate cutting a terrible gash across his temple, from which the blood spurted. The man was taken out and to his room where physicians bandaged him up. He was confined until the next afternoon, quietly leaving for home Wednesday afternoon. Another postmaster from Concord will probably be disciplined by the President for hollering out repeatedly in the convention, "give 'em hell Spence," while Blackburn was making a speech bitterly denouncing the "organization" leaders.

There were two lady stenographers on the stage and Chairman Adams openly reprimanded the delegates for "using obscene language."

Distilling Companies Organize

Special to Journal.
Raleigh, July 14.—Secretary Grimes today chartered the Yadkin Valley Distilling Co. of Rocky Mount, N. C., the authorized capital stock is fifteen thousand dollars, P. C. and A. E. Shore, George Stedman are named as incorporators. Another company at Rocky Mount also chartered ten thousand dollars capital stock with list of stockholders under the firm name Rocky Mount Distilling Company. The firm is personally the first mentioned concern.

TEST OF NORTH CAROLINA SOIL.

Arrangements Completed For the Trip of the North Carolina Show Car.

GERMAN IMMIGRANTS FOR NORTH CAROLINA LABOR.

The Morris Arson Case. Editors Gone to Press Association. Governor Glenn Seeks Rest at Atlantic City. Other Items of Interest.

(Special Correspondence.)
Raleigh, July 13.—The State chartered the Little River Manufacturing Company, Willardsville, with \$100,000 authorized capital stock, and \$14,000 paid in which is subscribed by A. G. Cox, Willardsville, Md., and J. H. Parish, J. B. Mason and J. S. Manning all of Durham. The company will manufacture cotton goods and yarns.

Governor Glenn left Raleigh this morning for Atlantic City where he will spend ten days, joining Mrs. and Miss Glenn who are already at that popular resort. The governor goes this distance on the advice of his physician since he needs rest and seclusion impossible in his home State.

The special soil tests made by experts from United States Bureau of Agriculture in the agricultural building here are, concluded, having been in progress eight months and tomorrow the experts go to Wheeling, W. Va. The tests were made in small pots, wheat being used to show the properties of the soil. They are intended to be carried on in connection with the actual tests on the lands themselves and hence are only tentative, and must necessarily be followed by field experiments which they are intended to facilitate. Soils have been tested from Transylvania, Iredeell, Chowan, Edgecombe, Pender, Union and Wake. The experiments have proved the accuracy of the tests made on the farm. The experts went to Chowan and next September they will go to Transylvania county, under the new plan, the visits being made to the various points to be thus examined. The experiments have been conducted in the portico of the Agricultural Department here which has been covered with glass.

The Insurance Commissioner has granted license to the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company to do business in North Carolina. As yet no general agent has been appointed.

Mr. Lane, a well known farmer of this county, who has been in Germany since last March returned here today accompanied by two German chemists and had a conference with the Secretary of State, Commissioner of Agriculture Patterson and Secretary T. K. Bruner of the Agricultural Department. Mr. Lane's visit was in the interest of German immigration to North Carolina and he says it will be fruitful.

Curator Herbert Brimley of the State Museum is on his return to this State from New England, where he visited a number of places to make the preliminary arrangements for the exhibit of North Carolina's resources there at fairs next autumn. At these fairs it is hoped Gov. Glenn will be able to speak though as yet this is uncertain.

The Governor will visit each of the encampments at Morehead City, those of the First and Second Regiments and will be tendered a review on the occasion of each visit. These ceremonies will of course attract a number of people.

Dr. B. F. Dixon, State Auditor today went to Wentworth in Rockingham county where he will tomorrow deliver one of his impressive addresses both to the school children and to the farmers of that section. This is the last speech Dr. Dixon will make until August.

The much talked of case against M. T. Norris in the alleged burning of a house in Wake county has been set for next Tuesday. The matter has aroused more than usual interest by reason of the prominence of the parties concerned and the involvement of the North Carolina Home Fire Insurance Company in a suit brought by Mrs. Norris.

The Virginia and North Carolina Press Convention a Chase City, Va., has called from Raleigh the following named newspaper men and speakers: Mr. Josephus Daniels, Mr. R. M. Phillips, president, Mr. Norman H. Johnson, Mr. J. W. Bailey, Mr. Clarence Pos and Mr. M. L. Shipman.

Thaw's Mother Cheered Him.

Special to Journal.
New York, July 14.—Harry K. Thaw, who has been disposed to be sullen and morose during the past few days was very much cheered by the receipt of a wireless message from his mother who is homeward bound from England. She will be with him by Monday.

THE PRESENT SITUATION

The Republican Factions Still on the Warpath. No Sign of Peace.

DIXIE FIRE INSURANCE CO. COMMENCE BUSINESS

Friction Between City Government and Southern Railway Co. New Organization of Old Clothing Co. Elks Club to Build Hand-some New Quarters.

(Special Correspondence.)
Greensboro, July 16.—The Guilford County Republicans are in a state of mind over what to do about their county ticket this year. The crowd whom the Blackburn or in surgent forces routed in the city and county primaries, were placed on top by the result of the State Convention, and by the action of President Roosevelt the day before the convention. County Chairman Douglas, whose conduct as chairman of the county convention Saturday, made the majority of Blackburnites so mad they ran him out of the chair and later came near demanding his resignation from the committee, has not only been given the fatted plum in the county, the Greensboro postmastership, but he is still head of the party in the county, and until the next county convention will continue to rule the roost. He has not yet called the convention to nominate candidates for county offices and to elect a new committee, but rumors of who are to be nominated are floating around quite freely. The ticket generally mentioned as being promulgated by the organization or Douglas-Adams forces is as follows:

Senate—C. D. Benbow, House—E. Judge W. P. Bynum and W. P. Ragan of High Point, Clerk—Prof. White of Guilford College, Sheriff Joseph Hoskins of Summerfield, Treasurer John A. Hodgin of Greensboro, County Commissioners—Eugene Eckles of Greensboro, J. Elwood Cox of High Point, John Lowry of Oak Ridge, and two of the best Quakers obtainable.

The funniest part of the whole business is the utter repudiation of this ticket by the insurgents. With the exception of C. D. Benbow, who while a Quaker has been with the Industrial News-Douglas-Adams forces in the fight, and therefore aided in having Frazier kicked out for the postoffice, all the others named are said to be the men who have done the work for the party, who were for Blackburn in his pretended leadership against Butlerism the Republican organization and party.

Mr. Charles H. McNight, who for ten years was a member of the Vanstony Clothing Co., here, but for several years past has been traveling for a New York clothing firm, has completed a deal with C. N. Vanstony whereby he becomes owner of Mr. Vanstony's interest in the large dry goods and clothing business here. It is understood that the present stockholders of the corporation will retain their holdings, and that the re-organization meeting to be held tonight. Mr. McNight will be elected to the position of president and general manager of the business, succeeding Mr. Vanstony. The immense stores on South Elm street will be closed for a few days beginning Monday to take an inventory stock.

The Greensboro Ice and Coal Company is receiving bids for the erection of a brick building three stories high adjoining its present plant. The new building is designed for a cold storage establishment. Each floor will be divided into four distinct rooms with refrigerator equipment.

The Dixie Fire Insurance Company, chartered several months ago, will begin business August 15th, with offices in Greensboro. It is capitalized at half a million dollars with a surplus of \$250,000, all of which will be fully paid in when business begins next month.

Several of the stockholders held a conference here Saturday and heard reports from finance and subscription committees. Finding that nearly all the stock had been taken and that the balance was in sight. It was unanimously decided to complete the organization of the company by the election of directors and officers on August the first. Notices to this effect have been sent out to all subscribers to stock to for that purpose in Greensboro on that date.

The stockholders of the Greensboro Elks Club, a corporation chartered to build a club house; met last night and organized by electing the following officers and board of directors: President, Dreyfus; Vice-President, John N. Wilson; Secretary-Treasurer, J. H. Walsh; Directors—Caesar Cona, David Dreyfus, L. J. Brandt, J. R. McLamrock, Lee H. Battle, John N. Wilson and D. H. Collins.

The company proposes to erect on a lot recently purchased, one of the finest club houses in the South. The lot is ably located, convenient to the business and residential parts of the

SUDDEN DEATH AT MOREHEAD CITY.

William Boylan, Jr., of Raleigh Expires While Listening to Music at Atlantic Hotel.

Sunday afternoon while the orchestra at the Atlantic hotel in Morehead was discoursing the sad finale of Ave Maria, the life of one of the great throng who was listening to the wonderful melodies was ended. So quick was the transition from life to death that those who witnessed the sad affair were dumb by the suddenness of the awful summons.

Mr. William Boylan, Jr., a member of a widely known and highly respected family of Raleigh was sitting in the window of the hotel talking with Miss Skinner of Greenville, when without a sign, gesture or word of warning he fell over backward from his seat, his feet still remaining in the window opening. Dr. Richard Duffy who was sitting but a few feet away was the first to fallen mans side and his trained eye took in the fact that the young man's condition was very grave.

Summoning Drs. Patterson, Primrose and Disoway to his assistance, they worked over him for several minutes in vain efforts to restore life. There was no struggle, no evidence of pain; life passed out quietly.

He was a young man of about twenty years of age and had gone to Morehead for a few days recreation. He danced a few sets the night before but did not indulge in it much as he felt unwell, indeed, he was seen to stagger and almost fall down after a dance by a member of the orchestra. He also complained to his roommate on Sunday of feeling dizzy and he took a dose of stimulants. There was nothing to excite or disturb him and his death was not due to any violent exercise. Cardiac paralysis was the cause of his death. The remains were placed in a casket and taken on the last excursion train to Raleigh.

Tied down to his desk in the office, While others are free and at play, Papa fancies he is having a vacation, While drinking Rocky Mountain Tea. F. S. Duffy.

Major Dreyfus Assigned to Regiment.

Special to Journal.
Paris, July 16.—At the meeting of the council of ministers today Minister Etienne announced the assignment of Maj. Dreyfus to the command of the twelfth regiment of artillery located at Vincennes. This is one of the finest of French regiments which took part in the State functions at the Capitol. The appointment is greater than Dreyfus' friends had hoped for.

city and an otherwise desirable locality. It is on the corner of Greene and Sycamore streets, just west of the Benbow hotel and fronting the residence of Mr. Frank Dalton on Sycamore street.

There is considerable friction between the present city government and the Southern Railway Company, growing out of the policy of the Mayor and city attorney Strudwick to enforce the town ordinances.

For years, it seems the railroad has been permitted to violate the city laws against blocking streets, running trains beyond the speed limit and making noises blowing whistles, with more or less impunity. Mayor Murphy has been putting the dead laws in force, and the Board of Aldermen have been recently strengthening these so loose, the company had been crawling through. The latest law sought to be enforced is the one prohibiting the blowing of whistles in the corporate limits. This nuisance had become so common at all times of the night, property anywhere in bearing of the main and shifting tracks was fast becoming valuable for residential purposes in a large area of the city. Recently the aldermen passed a law making it a misdemeanor to blow whistles at all in the corporate limits, the old ordinance requiring reasonable care in such matters, proving only a snare and delusion. As is usual, the railroad company utterly disregarded the ordinance, treating the law with contempt Wednesday night Mayor Murphy had policemen stationed along the track and three cases of flagrant violation were found. Yesterday in trail before the Mayor, the Railroad Attorney's defense was that the city had no right to pass any such law, since the railroad was required to blow whistles at crossings, by State law to prevent accidents. This was contested by the City Attorney, who said that failure to give warning at crossings was evidence of negligence, but this warning could be given by providing watchmen at crossings in cities or ringing a bell. Mayor Murphy fined the company \$10 in each case, and the railroad took an appeal to the superior court. Several cases for blocking streets, and for running trains too fast have been recently heard, and the railroad people are not over it.

Nelson Western North Carolina Road at Duke Station.

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