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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Events of Past Three Days Tersely Told For Journal Readers.

TERRITORY INCLUDED MAINE TO MEXICO

Industrial, Commercial, Social, Religious, Criminal and Political Happenings Condensed in Few Lines.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.—Beluzeff, the daring robber and outlaw who led the gang of men which pillaged the leading bank at Moscow, escaped from a heavily guarded train while returning from Switzerland. He sprang through the car window, the train going at a rate of speed at the time, and apparently unhurt and dashed west.

, Aug, 17th—Four boys, ty years of age, confessed that they held up and persons here on Sunday eir victims named Molyered by them.

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aso, Chila, Aug. 17.—One of st earthquakes in the history of ntry occurred last night causing amage to property and setting ome cases. Hundreds of citi- reported killed by falling build- here is scarcely a building of rtance in the city that is not a greater or less extent. was much damage done at nts on the South American e aggregate of loss can only tured but it will reach into the of millions and the suffering ution that following such a great.

quake was strongly record- ments at Washington be- o'clock last night and con- urs. The earth's move- y as those of the San quake.

Aug. 18.—Heavy earth- which nearly destroyed alparaiso, Chile, Thursday e felt here nearly all night ildings have been damaged . The city is now practi- martial law and the troops ommanded to shoot persons g the homes or persons of ive hundred corpses have om fallen walls and the destroying the balance of

camping on the hills or ge on boats. They are the government but eat destitution. Some sane.

Chile, the earthquake 8 p. m. Thursday and long time. Houses fell people. Quillota and all towns are destroyed, the disturbance was general through it Chile and Argentine Republic, pass ing along the Pacific coast and crossing the Andes. The property loss was enormous.

Boston Aug. 17.—The First National bank of Chelsea closed its door this morning and placed its affairs in the hands of a receiver. The books are being examined and no statement has been made but it is reported authoritatively that the failue is heavy.

Cape Haytien, Hayti Aug. 18.—Rival political factions have caused a revolution in Santo Domingo, engaged in a battle. Bands under the command of Navarro attacked and captured Dopajon which they pillaged and abondoned after killing about 30 persons.

St. Petersburg Aug. 18—Premier Govenykin and the Minister of War have received many letters demanding the punishment of the officers and soldiers of the Chevalier guards who brutally whipped Anna Smirnoff. The girl is in the Russian hospital in a serious condition.

Chicago, Aug. 18th.—Charles Martin was fatally wounded last night in a duel with William Sweeney. They were rivals for the hand of Katherine Cannon, and had resorted to this means to determine which one should be alolwed to pay his respects to her. Hanson, the second was painfully wounded. Swee... ...injured but is under arrest, held to... ...e shooting.

Six of those who witnessed the fight have been arrested, two of whom were captured in a vacant livery stable after the detectives had broken down the door in their efforts to get in and had fired several shots.

None of the boys are over twenty, but all have police records They be long to a notorious gang which has been terrorizing citizens for years.

Havana, Aug. 20.—Following the attempt to assassinate President Palma and overthrow the government, many arrests of insurgents have been made. The insurgents numbers are increasing, President Palma today called an extraordinary session of congress to make plans should the occasion demand immediate attention. A suspicious schooner is hovering near the coast, believed by some to be an aid to the insurgents.

Raleigh, Aug 20.—Superintendent Mann, of the penitentiary has returned from his home in Hyde county, and says reports are exaggerated as to the deaths among horses there by forage poisoning, and also of the crop damage. He says the disease among horses was mainly confined to two townships and that about a hundred horses have died. nearly all in one township. The disease which was fatal four years ago followed a wet summer, and was due to forage put up when decayed. The forage used this year was gathered last year under favorable conditions. He says the reports of deaths of other animals and poultry are fakes. Mr. Mann says that while crops in much of the county are about destroyed, they are fair south of Lake Mattamuskeet and that Hyde county will not ask for outside aid.

Valparaiso, Aug. 20th.—There is no improvement in the conditions of the earthquake. At least 5,000 are dead and the greater part of the city is a vast stretch of ruins. The loss will exceed $50,000,000. A pitiful and distressing sight is to see relatives and friends searching the ruins for their dead. The penitentiary walls fell in Sunday killing 145 convicts. The people are camping in the suburbs and the parks. There is great destruction.

Fremont, Aug. 20.—The greatest excitement exists here today over the discovery of the dead body of Miss Waddell, the sixteen year-old daughter of a prominent farmer, in an old marl pit four miles from here. There are signs of a terrible struggle in the road, her broken umbrella was found near by, indicating that she had used it in trying to beat off her assailant.

It is believed she was seized while on her way home from a neighbor's and dragged into the woods, assaulted and then thrown into the pit.

New York Aug. 20—Republican Congressional committee makes public a letter from President Roosevelt to Congressman Watson of Indiana in which the President discusses the tariff question. He declares that the republican attitude is clear and that protective tariff is permanent. He intimates that a revision is possible at some indefinite time but will be undertaken only when ever it is clear to the sober business sense of people that benefits will out weigh disadvantages That is, when revision will do more good than harm. He says the question of revision stands wholly apart from that of dealing with trusts, that is with control of monopolies with supervision of great wealth in corporation form.

Raleigh, Aug. 20.—The Corporation Commission made its findings today as to the condition of the Yadkin Valley railway from Salisbury to Albemarle, owned and operated by the Southern. It finds the road dangerous and that it has wrecks nearly every trip and some times two trains on the ground at the same time. They hold that the management is responsible for the condition and should be required to employ the labor necessary to maintain the road. The commission under the present law has no power to make a mandatory order.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 20.—In a letter to a local politician, William J. Bryan says that he wants no instructed delegates from the Illinois convention unless it repudiates national committeeman Roger Sullivan. The latter laughed when asked if the convention would endorse Bryan.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE
Makes Kidneys and Bladder Right

THREE ARRESTED FOR BLOCKADING.

Carson, Negro Shot at Double Tracking Camp Dead. Hairiston Guilty of Murder.

MARTHA WAS LAVISH IN HOSPITALITY.

Negress Gives Her Friends the Time of Their Lives. Large Crowd at the First Annual Horse Show. Adjudication in Bankruptcy.

(Special Correspondence.)

Greensboro, Aug 17tn.—Deputy Marshal Bailey returned this morning from a trip to Rockingham and Stokes counties, where he arrested three men, charged with blockading,

Two white men, one in Stokes and one in Rockingham gave bond for their appearance at the Octeber term of the federal court. An old negro, about 65 years old was caught in the crotch of the North Carolina-Virginia states, and the Rockingham-Stokes county lines, his exact residence being guessed as in Rockingham county. The old man was taken to Wentworth jail, being unable to give bond. He has been in court numbers of times for "working" at the blockade stills, but his case is none the less pitiful, since he is dirt poor, has a blind wife and five young children left at home.

Mr. Virgil S. Holcombe, attorney of Mt Airy, secured in the bankruptcy court here this morning and adjudication in bankruptcy for M. D. Moore, dealer in millinery at Mt. Airy. The assets are estimated at $1,250, and the liabilities at $2,450.

William Carson, the negro shot at the double tracking camp near Jamestown last week, by Charles Hairston, died yesterday, and witnesses were summoned to appear before justice of the peace Collins today for an investigation of the case. Not having put in their appearance at the hour of twelve. The sheriff was sent out to the camp for the arrest of the witnesses, but had not returned in time to have the hearing to-day. Hairston, who did the shooting, and was caught in Whitney Saturday, and is now in jail here, is a big, black fellow, over six feet tall, and has the reputation of being a bad man. He admits the shooting, but says he shot in self defense.

Young Henry Fulton, who was brought here from Washington City yesterday and lodged in jail, was given a preliminary hearing this afternoon on a charge of larceny and forgery. The charge for larceny grows out of his having entered the office of Dr. Chas. Roberson some time ago, abstracted some bills from his book, collected the money and spent it.

The forgery is in connection with a check for $20.50, which he had cashed at a bank here. It purported to have been drawn by W. W. Shaw, of Durham, on a Durham bank, and the endorsement of the payee and of the local manager of the Southern Bell Company here, were forgeries. The young fellow admits his wrong doing, saying he never expects to do so again, and that he alone is to blame, as his parents tried to raise him right.

Martha Evans, a colored cook for Mr W. H. Newson here., reached the limit yesterday in furnishing provender for her men friends, and is paying for it by being in jail in default of bond for her appearance at Superior court. Not content with feeding her friends out of her employers kitchen products and herediaments, as is the custom, Martha assayed to provide a regular spread for her friends confined in jail. Tuesday night, Jailer Busick was given such a fine waiter of delicacies, in china plates and silver knives and spoons, dainty enshrined in snowey napkins on the tray for one of his negro prisoners, he was at first amazed, then suspicious. There were jellies, salads, cake, chicken, which Martha delivered at the jail for her man friend. Jailer Busick called up Mrs Newson over the phone, and a she lived but a block distant from the jail, she came over, after Martha had left the supper, saying she would return and get the "things", in an hour. As soon as Mrs. Newson inspected the lay-ont, she realized it was not only her silver and her china, and her delicacies, but it accounted for an unaccountable shortage in food she had expected for some company, and her family thinking she had provided bountifully. The lady was exceedingly indignant, as can be imagined, and even was inclined to have the food thrown into the street. She could not be persuaded to let the snowy napkins, the china and the silver, or the waiter be carried into the prison cells for the expectant negro prisoner. Kind-hearted jailer Busick, saved the day for his prisoner, by suggesting that the lady let him rake the whole business off into a "yellow" bowl. This was done, the lady returned home with her things and Mr. Busick carried the bowl to the darkey, who feasted on the conglomerated mixture. A warrant was served on Martha, the cook. Before the mayor she acknowledged her offense failed to give bond, and seemed not at all disconcerted at going to jail in proximity to her friend, for whose plessure and pride of superior attention to other prisoners, she had broke the law, and her employereeses faith and good nature.

Greensboro's first annual horse show and trotting carnival held yesterday afternoon attracted a large crowd, and was a distinct success. Dr. W. J. Meadows won the first prize of $100 00 in the "model horse" W. J. Holliday, Jr., 1st prize $10 for the "fancy turnout", T. M. Arrowmith, 1st prize $40 in "free for all trott", Dr. Charles Roberson 1st prize $50 for "saddle horses", Carl Wheeler 1st prize $5.00 "running race", J. M. Stewart 1st prize, $10 in "quick hitch and trot race". Dr. S. T. Brooks won 1st prize in the double team show, class A, hand some gold headed umbrella.

State Capital Items.

(Special Correspondence)

Raleigh Aug. 20.—It is said there is a movement on the part of some of the policy holders of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York in North Carolina to elect ex-Governor Charles Aycock one of the directors.

There is a rumor that the American Tobacco Company has bought land in the Western suburbs of Raleigh, on which to erect a very large warehouse.

Your correspondent has worked up the cotton crops in this section and finds it hard to make an estimate of condition, so greatly do crops very. The farmers themselves do not know at all accorectly.

Rev. Dr. M. M. Marshall rector of Christ church has returned from a visit to Canada and is much improved in health

There is a new keeper of the National Cemetery here, he is Capt. Lacy and he was transferred from the cemetery at Stone River Tennessee.

The band and the two Raleigh companies of the first regiment left yesterday morning for Chattanooga 120 starting.

Death of A. L. Rountree.

Kinston Free Press 20th.

Telegrams received in this city announced the Sunday at 12:30 p. m., at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., of Mr. Albert L. Rountree, of bronchial affection and diabetes. The death was rather sudden though Mr. Rountree had been a sufferer for some time. His son, Mr. J. R. Rountree, of this city, received a telephone message Saturday night concerning his father's illness, and left Sunday morning for Brooklyn. The remains will be brought to here for burial Tuesday.

Mr. Rountree was born in Wilson and was about 53 years old. He married Miss Alice, sister of Mr. George Rountree, of Wilmington, and niece of Mr. Andrew Loftin, of this city. Early in life Mr. Rountree was in business in New Bern, a member of the firm of Rountree & Co., and 25 years ago he moved to Brooklyn, where he became a member of the well known cotton brokerage firm of R. H. Rountree & Co., and was at the time of his death sixth owner of this large and prosperous business. He owns a large and well improved farm near Kinston, but has never been a resident of the county.

Mr. Rountree was well known in this city, where he has a large family connection and many friends. By nature, breeding and temperament one of the most affable of gentlemen, he was highly esteemed, and his death will be learned in this community with sincere regret.

His wife and three sons, Messrs. J. R., Harry and Louis Rountree, survive him and three children are buried in Glenwood cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

For Sale

That elegant home known as the Woodhull place, on the banks of White Oak river, near the beautiful town of Swansboro; fine water, ten room house, about twelve acres of land, good orchard and all necessary out houses; right of way now being cut for a railroad to tap the Atlantic Coast Line. For further particulars apply at once to J. S. Canady, Swansboro, N. C.

Mill Point

Aug. 20.

We are having some very pleasant weather now.

Help for fodder pulling seems to be in great demand now.

Miss Nannie Smith who has been visiting friends and relatives at Riggsville and Silverdale returned to her home this week, reports a fine trip.

Mr Willie Bell and wife were the guests of their sister Saturday and Sunday, Mrs J W Guthrie.

Mr Simeon Smith and wife were the guests of their brother, S E Smith Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs John Hall and Timothy Smith of Gales Creek were callers here today.

Miss Belle Smith and brother, Jimmie, went to Riggsville yesterday to spend a week or two with friends and relatives.

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Use Armour Star Hams. They are good

REVENUE OFFICERS DUTIES.

Christian Training School at Mars Hill a Successful Venture.

GEN. STEDMAN HOME FROM EUROPE.

Big Lot of Contraband Liquor Confiscated. Probability of a Big Crowd to New York to Meet W. J. Bryan. Southern Bell Telephone Co. Stringing Long Distance Wires.

(Special Correspondence.)

Greensboro, Aug. 18.—W. A. Wright of Iredell county, who has just been appointed Deputy United States Marshal by Marshal Millikan, was here today receiving instructions as to his duties and responsibilities, after being duly sworn in as a United States officer. Deputy Wright's headquarters will be at Statesville. When Mr. Millikin received his commission for a third term as Marshal last spring, upon request by him the department of justice authorized him to put in practice an innovation in the management of his office. One feature of this was the requirement that his deputies should report to him directly, every violation of the revenue law which was reported to them by the deputy collectors, and also to send in daily reports of their transactions.

The experiment has proven so far an unqualified success in the betterment of the service, preventing absolutely the chance for collusi on between the distilleries, the deputy collectors and the deputy marshals, as was shown to exist in the trials of the revenue officers here in the Samuel and other cases. There are very few cases now tried originally before some local United States Commissioner the arrest being made direct from the Marshal's office by one of his office deputies, thereby keeping the Marshal in close touch with every movement in the service. In this way, not only is he, but the district attorney is also kept fully informed of the whole situation, rendering the repetition of former scandalous and fraudulent conduct on the part of some deputy collectors and marshals impossible, without immediate detection.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Battle, who has been at Mars Hill three weeks lecturing at a training school for Christian workers, returned yesterday, going immediately to High Point to attend the session of the Piedmont Baptist Association there. Mars Hill is near Asheville, and the school was held under the auspices of the Southorn Baptist Convention. There were 150 students this year, the graduating class numbered thirty, the largest in the history of this special work, placing North Carolina ahead of all other Southern States, with Georgia second in this field of special work,

Major Charles M. Stedman, who has been absent over a month on professional business in Scotland and England, returned yesterday, looking fine and in buoyant spirits. While satisfied with the business part of his trip, he is bubbling over with expressions of delight at the reception he received from the people in his old Scotland. He met Mr. Bryan and his wife in the law library in Ediburgh, and says the report that the "great commoner" has aged greatly in appearance is a mistake, for he was looking as young and vigorous as he was in Greensboro two years ago.

Blind tiger patrons in Burlington. will probably go dry Sunday, since special revenue employee, C. A. Banks headed off yesterday a big load of contraband liquor headed that way. On the road between Reidsville and Burlington' yesterday afternoon officer Banks five miles from Reidsville ran upon G. D. Sheets, who lives near Stokesdale, driving a two horse wagon that pulled heavy. He stopped the team examined the cargo and found four barrels of unstamped whiskey nicely reposing under some old bedquilts, hot as it was. The whole outfit was captured, inclu ing Mr. Sheets and a boy who was with him. Today Sheets gave bond for the confiscated property and it was released. He also gave bond before U. S. Commissioner Wolfe, for his appearance at the October term of United States court.

The Southern Railway has offered a special rate to the Bryan reception, from Greensboro to New York and return of $17.45 good on all trains from August 28, to September 4th. This is but little more than one fare, and will insure an immense number of excursionists, and merchants to New York, a large majority of whom will not expect to even see Mr. Bryan.

Greensboro is about to have a brass band. A number of the foremost prominent musicians of the city met last night and organized with twenty two members, the object being to secure a band with forty members. At last nights meeting committees were appointed to secure permanent quarters and to purchase instruments. These will report next Thursday night, when the organization will be completed.

The Southern Bell Telephone Co., is stringing new wires for its long distance service improvement between Danville and Charlotte. The work has been completed from Danville to Greensboro, and the force of 19 men under superintendent of construction Charles Hansen, will make Greensboro, headquarters for several days, working out from the city.

Over one hundred and eighty warrants are being issued by the mayor, at the rate of a dozen a day, against parties who have failed to pay their dog tax. The city has a dog census of 1,000 and the poll or tail tax on each one, is jealously looked after. Its a dollar a year, or a dollar a collar, holler or no holler.

The Charlotte lady who came near being drowned in the street at High Point Tuesday, says High Point is a wet town.

Belgrade

Aug. 18.

We have been silent for some time waiting for news of interest to relate, but it is the same "old tune," rainy weather. It has been very rainy in this section for several days, those who were pulling fodder made good use of yesterday as it was a fine day. Crops are badly damaged.

The protracted meeting is nearing a close at the Tabernacle church, several of our people have attended.

Miss Emma Rhodes, of Richlands, who was a very welcome visitor with us a few weeks ago, has returned to her home. Come again, Miss Emma.

Mr Ervin of Maysville has moved back to his old home since his sad loss of his companion and daughter. We extend our heart felt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr John Hurst had the misfortune to get a rib broken in his side a few days ago. We hope he will soon be well.

Mr William Mills lost a fine mule this week.

Messrs John Mills and John Scott went to Carteret last Saturday to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Fonville is visiting Miss Mamie Hurst.

Mrs Kate Henderson and daughters visited Mrs Mary Eubanks Monday.

There is some sickness in midst, hope it is not serious.

Miss Lola Scott visited relatives at Deppe last week.

Miss Ina Eubanks of Maxton who have been spending several days at her old home with her mother, will leave tomorrow. We regret to see her leave very much.

Wild Rose.

A New Bern Young Man Recently in the Earthquake.

Mr. Henry Nunn, youngest son of Mrs. H. S. Nunn, of this city was in Valparaiso, Chili Thursday when the horrible and destructive earthquake destroyed the entire city and hundreds of people were killed.

A letter was received from Mr. Nunn last Saturday, but of course was written several weeks before the earthquake. Mr. Nunn had left the city of Lima about a month previous to this letter and was in Valparaiso. It is sincerely hoped that Mr. Nunn escaped any serious injuries but nothing definite can be learned for sometime yet. The earthquake was more destructive than the one at San Francisco, and several cities were entirely destroyed.

Military Officer Almost Drowned

Lieutenant Craig, an officer of the 1st regiment N. C. N. G. in camp at Morehead had a narrow escape from drowning Sunday. He was in the surf and had got out too far. Although he is a good swimmer he was unable to fight against the outgoing current. Some of the bathers went to his assistance and he was brought back to the shore in an exhausted condition. It required considerable work to restore him to consciousness.

Barbacue and Clams

Customers please remember that I am still doing business at the old stands Nice fresh barbacue each day, and clam. whenever they are in the market. All kinds soft drink on ice, also cigars and tobaccos.

W. M. CANADY,
128 Middle Street.

The Hen on Vacation.

The good old standby, the hen, has acquired the summer vacation habit and quit laying eggs. She has not gone off to the sea shore unless it be to pose as spring chicken at the seaside hotels. She remains at home, but there's nothing doing and she might as well be elsewhere.

There was not an egg in town yesterday and although people were glad to pay 25 cents per dozen, but they could not be procured. The old market price of 15 cents remains the same as the high price only refers to the local trade. the weather is to blame for the dearth of hen fruit at this stage of the game and it is only very temporary.

SOLDIERS GO TO CHICKAMAUGA.

Negro's Head Used As Target. Cranium Too Hard For Shot to Enter.

HENRY KNOCKED AT THE WRONG DOOR.

White Man in Serious Trouble. Joint Meeting of Central, State and Campaign Committees of Republican Party. Changes in Industrial News Force.

(Special Correspondence.)

Greensboro, Aug. 20.—The Gate City Guards, fifty strong, commanded by Captain F. P. Hobgood, Jr., Lieuts. Kuykenpall and Shaw, six sergeants and six corporals, left on 35 last night for Chickamauga Park to attend the annual encampment of the National Guards for a week and for practice in the manoeuver camp of the regular army The company was joined here by Reidsville, Sanford, Burlington and Durham Companies of the Third Regiment. a special section of train 35 being made up here for their accommodation. In the Baptist church here yesterday morning, Rev. Dr. H. W. Battle preached a special sermon to the company. One of the young men unaccustomed to being buttoned up so tight in new uniform or any other kind of form such hot weather, fainted in church, but revived easily after getting fresh air and a loosening of his military habilaments.

Mr. J. S. Brannock a well to do mechanic of Burlington, was bitten by a dog supposed to be mad, and his physician brought him here last night on his way to Richmond to be treated at the Pasteur Institute there.

A little negro named Ad Lawson, came into town last night with his head filled with bird shot, saying that while he was walking on the railroad two miles out of town a white boy named Joe Williams, came along with some other boys, and remarking to his companions, "Watch me kill a nigger" up with a shot gun and fired at him. While not dangerously hurt the negro had innumerable indentations on his cranium, several shot falling to rebound and sticking in his head, while the wool was considerable lacerated. Officers have been looking for the reckless white boy without success this morning, the negro declaring in answer to enquiries if he was'nt hit while in a watermelon patch, that he most positively was'nt.

The colored porter, an all round man of the Galloway Drug Company of this place, Henry Wade, by name, sent a telephone message to his friend and employer, Raleigh Galloway last night that he was in jail in Burlington on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, and desired to have him go his bond and get him out of trouble. The trouble about Galloway going on the bond, was that the drug store had been robbed the night before of eight or ten dollars bills, which the proprietor had put in the safe in the presence of Henry, and the key being left in the drawer. Henry had subsequently gone and took. Mr. Galloway had been looking for Henry and knew not where he was until the urgent call from him in Burlington. When arrested there, Henry had on his person, only four of the ten dollar bills, and an officer was sent this morning to bring him here to explain if he can what he did with the other four.

Sheriff Jordan this morning arrested on a warrant from Randolph county, Norris Johnson, a good looking young white fellow, on a charge of having seduced under promise to marry a very respectable girl there. A local Justice committed him to officers to be taken to Randolph for trial.

State Chairman of the Republican organization, S. B. Adams, this morning issued a call for a joint meeting of the members of the Central, State and campaign committees to be held in Greensboro Sept. 1st.

There are twenty-one prominent Republicans in various portions of the State, composing these various committees, and if they all attend, there will be quite an important family gathering of the representatives of their party.

Chairman Adams says that after the conference of this committee, place and plans submitted to them for the campaign have been fully discussed and decided upon, the campaign will be prosecuted with vigor, all down the line, "and you might say" said he, "prosecuted with intelligent vigor.

FARMERS desiring tenants to cultivate land on the share system and mill men and others in need of labor are invited to correspond with F. L. Merritt, Land and Industrial Agent, Atlantic & North Carolina Co., Norfolk, Va.

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