

# The Western Sentinel

LXLVII.—NO. 41.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1906.

PRICE 5 CTS

## MEETING NOW

### Believed Date For Vote On Rate Bill Can Be Decided On This Week.

It is Not at All Probable Any Agreement Will Be Reached—Miners Will Offer to Slight Concessions, But It Is Not Known Just How Far They Go in This.

YORK, April 3.—Prospects in the coal regions seem today and there is little likelihood at the joint conference of miners and operators, which meets at day, will result in the adjustment of differences unless the attitude of both sides undergoes a great change. The miners this morning say they yield an inch in their position willing to sign agreement to operation under award of arbitration commission for another year. The miners will refuse to enter into another agreement under the commission unless they are willing to modify the demands for the sake of how far these modifications are a matter of speculation.

## MEMBERS OF THE BLUE AND GRAY JOIN IN ATLANTA REUNION

ATLANTA, Ga., March 28.—The annual reunion of the Blue and Gray, the largest national gathering of the organization known as the Blue and Gray, began here today at the Atlanta Hotel, which is composed of civil war veterans both of the Union and Confederate armies, met at the St. Louis fair on Oct. 1, 1894, for the purpose of forming a fraternal body, national in character, of the blue and the

gray. The delegates, representing the G. A. R., the Confederate Veterans, the Spanish War Veterans, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Navy Union and other organizations, were in attendance at the session, which was called to order by General Julian S. Carr, the president of the organization, who welcomed the delegates on behalf of the State. Major J. G. Deming, who welcomed them on behalf of the city, Bishop F. G. Deming, who presided at the prayers, followed by E. Henry Byrnes, secretary, who gave a review of the organization and a report of the meetings in St. Louis. Then followed a series of greetings by Gen. J. F. Carr, Gen. W. D. Cameron, of the Confederate Army, Commander Francis B. Collier, of the Navy, and others, to which replies were given by General Julian S. Carr, Major John C. Koster, Gen. R. H. Deming and Judge O. S. Deming, and others.

There will be another meeting this afternoon and a grand rally in the evening when many prominent speakers representing the blues as well as the grays, will deliver addresses. There will also be two sessions tomorrow, one of the principal matters to be discussed at the meeting is the plan to hold, in the near future, a grand rally of American veterans in Washington, D. C. It is proposed that all surviving veterans of the Union and Confederate armies, veterans of the Spanish-American war and in fact of any American war, be together for a grand rally in Washington, D. C. It is proposed that before the President of the United States in one grand review, and that all needy veterans be given in all needy veterans health will permit them to attend the meeting and participate in the same.

## WILL SPEAK AT EXERCISES AT TUSKEGEE

The Sentinel, Tuskegee (Institute), Ala., April 3.—The exercises at Tuskegee are gathering here today and there is little likelihood at the joint conference of miners and operators, which meets at day, will result in the adjustment of differences unless the attitude of both sides undergoes a great change. The miners this morning say they yield an inch in their position willing to sign agreement to operation under award of arbitration commission for another year. The miners will refuse to enter into another agreement under the commission unless they are willing to modify the demands for the sake of how far these modifications are a matter of speculation.

household accidents have been cured by a bottle of Dr. Electric Oil in the medicine which cures, cuts, bruises, instant relief.

## WANT EARLY VOTE

### Believed Date For Vote On Rate Bill Can Be Decided On This Week.

Question of Deciding on Date for Vote Has Been Postponed Thus Far, Owing to Absence from Washington of Senator Bailey, Who Has Been Acting Democratic Leader During Illness of Senator Gorman.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Senate leaders hope they may be able to reach, during the coming week, an agreement on a date for the vote on the railroad rate bill. Senator Bailey, who, since the absence of Senator Gorman through sickness, has been Democratic leader, will return to Washington this evening from the sad errand of burying his father. While he has been away no earnest attempt has been made to bring the rate discussion to a close. Senator Tillman made a suggestion to that effect, but the Republican leaders have preferred in this matter to deal with the Texan. Then, too, they have not been impatient for they recognize that the debate so far in the senate has been illuminating, instructive and most valuable in presenting to the country the many-sided aspects of the subject under discussion.

## HORRIBLE CRIME OF A NEGRO IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 31.—That most detestable animal, Scriggs, the negro enslaver of white women right under the noses of the policemen, got short shrift in court. The jury took only a few minutes to reach a verdict, and he was sent to prison in a whirl where they will have to erect an annex out of reach of the other convicts in order that they may maintain a slight feeling of self-respect. What a terrible crime his was—enslaving pure white women into vile dens, where once confined they were doomed to stay as surely as slaves to a slave pen in darkest Africa. The windows were barred and locked and the women were under the strictest guard and had to go through the horrid life to which he condemned them, with not a chance to appeal to any human being, and the government right near, and yet for the purpose of redeeming or rescue as far away as the North Pole. Their story has made the blood of citizens boil, but the women's lives are wrecked.

One nest of these vipers has been discovered, its walls torn apart, its secrets revealed to the public. How many more such places are there? Probably a dozen. The city must set about destroying them, else citizens will not sleep at night. But in this case, as in many others, the mysteries that hover about large cities, all through their sheltering arms about the scoundrels, and hide the cancer from the public eye.

Chicken's Advice to a Duck. An exchange gives this fable: A duck, who had faithfully stuck to business during the summer and laid several dozen lawn colored eggs, complained that she was not appreciated. "See that old hen over there," said the duck, "she has not laid so many eggs as I have, not so big, but she has books written about her and verses composed in her honor, while no one says a word about me." "The trouble with you is," said a wise Buff Leghorn cock that was standing near, "that you do not tell the public what you have done. You lay an egg and go off without saying a word, while that sister of mine never lays one without letting everybody in the neighborhood know it. If you want to cut any ice in this community you must learn to advertise."

## BOWMAN & CO. TO BUILD NEW WAREHOUSE

E. C. Bowman & Co. have been awarded the contract to build the new Piedmont warehouse on North Trade street, next to Ziegler's livery stable. The building will be of brick, 55x170 feet, one story with basement and will be the most up-to-date warehouse in the State. The excavation work is now in progress and the contractors expect to begin laying brick in three weeks.

Mr. Bowman tells The Sentinel that his firm is arranging to establish a brick manufacturing plant at Bethany with a capacity of 30,000 brick a day.

## NOT TO INTERFERE

### President Will Not Have Anything To Do With Coal Strike Controversy.

At Least, He Will Not Take a Hand Unless Condition of Affairs Approaches a National Calamity.—This Policy Meets With General Approval in Washington, Although Some of His Friends Insist That His Attitude Should Be Different.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The president's determination to take no hand in the coal strike unless the condition of affairs approaches a national calamity is meeting with general approval here. Even some members of Congress who always criticize the executive, admit he has taken the wisest course. "The president is not nearly as impulsive as he is used to be," commented one Southern congressman. "I'll bet he was just spoiling to get in the argument but his better judgment prevailed." Certain of the president's friends, however, are disappointed because he does not step in and end the troubles in the mining districts at once. He could do it without half trying they tell him in so many words and he owes it to the country "to do something."

## TEN PER CENT BID PUT ON PLANT IN WILKES

The plant of the Damask Manufacturing Company, consisting of mill, water-power, land, etc., located on Roaring River, Wilkes county, will be sold, a ten per cent bid having been filed with Major J. E. Alexander, referee in bankruptcy, who has made the following order:

The report of the trustee as to a sale of the property of the bankrupt settlement are the protection of the fisheries in International waters, including the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence, the fur seal fisheries dispute, the protection of the Niagara Falls and the regulation of the water to be taken for power, the Newfoundland fisheries and several minor boundary disputes.

Besides Earl Grey and Secretary Root there will be several other distinguished speakers, among them Governor Higgins, of New York; former Ambassador Choate and Porter, and Sir Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador.

## NEWSPAPER MAN IS ATTACKED BY A BULL

From Tuesday's Daily. Robert Jordan, circulation manager of the Morning Journal, had a narrow escape this afternoon from being seriously gored by an angry bull. Mr. Jordan, who resides in East Winston, was returning to the office from dinner, when he did the "stunts" that saved him from being severely wounded.

A. M. Kerner, of Kernersville, had driven two heaves to the city. When he reached the corner of Maple and Fifth streets one of the animals fell down, probably from fatigue. Several buckets of water were thrown on it, but the animal refused to resume the journey until Mr. Jordan came whizzing along on his "bike." It was at this juncture that the bull became infuriated, and made a charge on him. Mr. Jordan dodged the animal three times. Once the beast's horns came within an inch or two of his left side. Mr. Jordan finally succeeded in passing and then began the chase, bicycle vs. bull. A gentleman who witnessed the race says that he never saw a man ride so fast in his

## TWO PERSONS DEAD

### A Third Was Fatally Injured In A Freight Wreck South of Charlotte.

Dead Men Were Fireman And Brake-man of Freight That Collided With Runaway Cars Fifty Miles South of Charlotte.—Engineer Was Probably Fatally Injured.

CHARLOTTE, March 31.—In a wreck at Broad River trestle, fifty miles south of Charlotte, at an early hour this morning, Fireman J. W. Luper, of Greenville, S. C., and Brake-man J. A. Kase, of Danville, Va., were killed and Engineer O. L. Wooten was fatally injured, though he is still alive. The cause of the accident was a collision between some wild cars that broke loose at Blacksburg, S. C., and rolled four miles, when they met southbound freight No. 72. The track was cleared at noon today.

## DISPUTES BETWEEN U. S. AND CANADA SETTLED

NEW YORK, March 31.—Earl and Lady Grey, accompanied by several members of the Governor-General's staff and a few cabinet ministers, arrived here this morning from Ottawa, Ont. No official display was made upon their arrival and the reception was rather quiet. Earl and Lady Grey were conveyed to the residence on Madison avenue of Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, whose guests they will be during their brief stay in this city. This evening they will be the guests of honor at the dinner given in their honor at the Waldorf-Astoria by the Pilgrims. In the absence of Bishop Potter, Morris K. Jesup, one of the vice-presidents of the Pilgrims, will preside at the dinner.

The dinner will be remarkable for more than one reason. It will be the first entertainment of that nature which Earl Grey has attended either in Canada or in the United States since he has been appointed Governor-General of Canada. Another fact which lends to make the dinner memorable is that on that occasion the first public announcement of the final settlement of all disputes between the Dominion and the United States will be made in an address by Secretary of State Elihu Root.

Among the questions at issue which have been brought to a satisfactory settlement are the protection of the fisheries in International waters, including the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence, the fur seal fisheries dispute, the protection of the Niagara Falls and the regulation of the water to be taken for power, the Newfoundland fisheries and several minor boundary disputes.

## RECORDS ARE BROKEN IN TARGET PRACTICE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 3.—Letters from the Pacific squadron tell of some remarkable shooting done by crews of warships, which engaged in maneuvers at Magdalena Bay last month. Both torpedo boat destroyers Perry and Paul Jones, which are in class competing for the president's gunnery trophy, broke all former records. One of the records smashed was that of the three-inch gun. J. Nelson, of the Paul Jones, made 11 hits out of possible 12.

A. H. Eller is attending Davie superior court at Mocksville. He is one of the counsel for plaintiff in the Beauchamp will case, to be tried at this term. Some of the heirs are endeavoring to break the will. The deceased left a valuable farm of several

## BLAME ENGINEERS

### French Mining Commissioners Discuss Recent Disaster At Courrieres Mine.

Place Responsibility for Great Loss of Life On Engineers Whose Duty It Was to See to Work of Rescue And Clear Mine.—It Is Alleged That Proper Efforts Were Not Made to Save Those Entombed.

LENS, France, March 31.—At a meeting of the mining commission this morning delegates unanimously placed the responsibility for the great loss of life in the recent disaster on engineers whose duty it was to see to the work of rescue and to take charge of clearing the mine. They declared the engineers had been guilty of negligence as delegates assert that nearly eight hundred of the victims could have been saved even as late as a week after the explosion had the proper efforts been made to get them out.

## NORFLEET CAMP MAY RUN AN EXCURSION

At a meeting of Norfleet camp, Confederate veterans, on last Friday the matter of attending the annual reunion at New Orleans April 26, 27 and 28 was discussed. Several members announced their intention of joining the hosts of veterans on that occasion. The fare from this city for the round trip will be \$17.20.

The committee appointed at a former meeting of the camp to collect funds for the "Ladies Memorial of the South," reported that \$107.45 had been secured. A committee consisting of Maj. J. G. Young, Capt. D. P. Mast and Adjt. Z. T. Bynum, was appointed to correspond with the Southern Railway and see if a train could be secured for an excursion from this city to Charlotte on the 20th of May for the celebration at the latter place.

Maj. T. J. Brown, Dr. H. T. Bohnson and Dr. J. F. Shaffer were appointed to secure an orator for the annual celebration here on May 10. Committees for this occasion were also appointed as follows: Lunch Committee.—S. W. Cromer, S. A. Ogburn, R. R. Crawford and George Tesh. Finance Committee.—Dr. J. A. Blum. Canteen Committee.—P. H. Hanes, Albie Blum, Oscar Fisher, J. E. Ziglar and J. H. Vaughn. Table Committee.—J. C. Miller, James Miller. Committee on Arrangements.—Dr. J. A. Blum, D. P. Mast and George Beck. Committee on Badges.—Z. T. Bynum.

## FIRE IN BUFFALO, N. Y., DOES \$200,000 DAMAGE

BUFFALO, April 3.—Fire early this morning destroyed the plant of the Evening Times. The loss is estimated at two hundred thousand. The Times is published by Norman E. Mack, Democratic national committeeman. Mack was on his way to Detroit when the fire broke out. He was notified by telegraph. Nine linotype machines and two new presses, installed a few weeks ago, were ruined by heat. The Times will be published on the Express presses.

Mr. Eller tells The Sentinel that he and Mr. Chatham will improve the property and that one or two handsome business houses may be erected thereon this year. Mr. Chatham owns the vacant lot adjoining the Elks' Auditorium, on the south side, and it is his intention to put up a nice brick structure here.

## BIG STORAGE HOUSE

### R. J. Reynolds Co. Will Erect One at Corner of Chestnut and Fifth Streets.

Will Be Connected With Tobacco Manufacturing Plant by Steel Arched Bridge Over Railroad And Chestnut Street.—New Structure to Be Six Stories High.—H. G. Chatham and A. H. Eller Buy from the Heirs of Late Dr. V. O. Thompson Block on Liberty, Fifth and Main Streets for \$21,000.

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company has purchased the lot at the corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets, just north of Bailey Brothers' tobacco manufacturing plant, on which will be constructed a mammoth storage house. The building will be six stories in height and will front 70 feet on Chestnut street, extending back 140 feet on Fifth. Brick and concrete will be the material used.

In an interview Saturday with Mr. R. J. Reynolds, president of the company, it was learned that the new storage house will be connected with the company's new large manufacturing plant by a large steel bridge, which will be built over the railroad and Chestnut street. Work on the storage house will begin within the next few weeks. The plans are being drawn by C. R. Makepeace & Co., architects of Providence, R. I., and they are expected to be completed in about two weeks, when they will be submitted to contractors for bids.

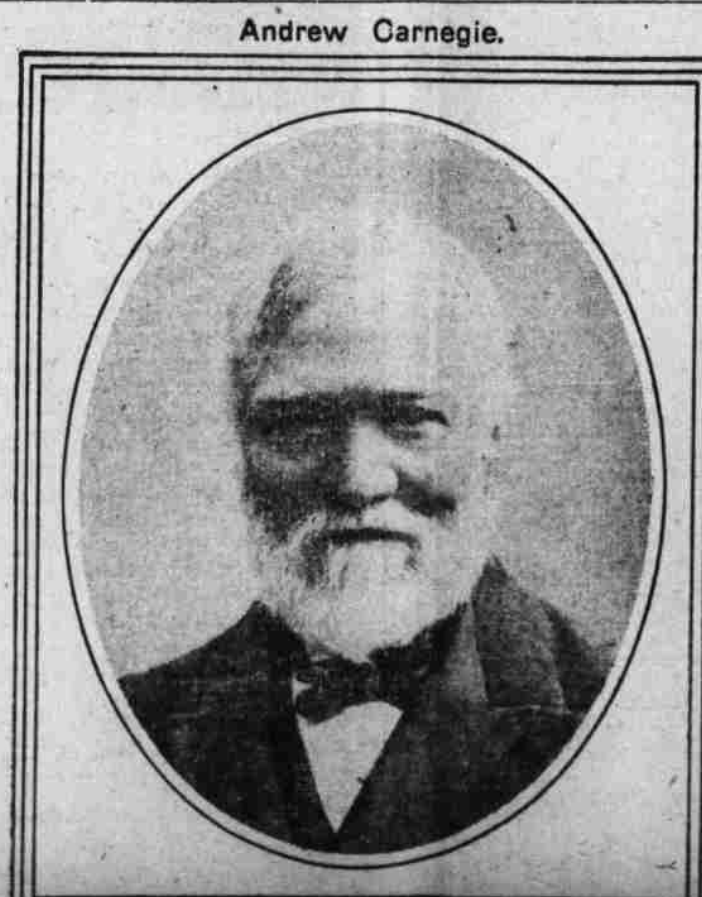
Mr. Reynolds stated that the prospective storage house is the one his company first contemplated building on the corner of Chestnut and Second streets on the south side of the old factory built by Mr. Reynolds. The site for the new storage plant was purchased from Maj. James Seales, R. D. Hay and W. A. Walker. Another Big Real Estate Deal. Mr. H. G. Chatham, of Elkin, and Mr. A. H. Eller, of this city, have purchased from the heirs of the late Dr. V. O. Thompson one of the most desirable pieces of real estate in the city. The property fronts 100 feet on Liberty street, 198 feet on Fifth and 100 feet on Main, and besides the land includes the large brick residence at the corner of Liberty and Fifth streets, now known as the Show house, for a number of years being Dr. Thompson's home place; also the brick store building on the corner of Main and Fifth streets. The consideration was \$21,000.

Mr. Eller tells The Sentinel that he and Mr. Chatham will improve the property and that one or two handsome business houses may be erected thereon this year. Mr. Chatham owns the vacant lot adjoining the Elks' Auditorium, on the south side, and it is his intention to put up a nice brick structure here.

## FREAK ITALIAN THIEF IMPOSES ON MANY

NAPLES, April 3.—The police of this city are looking for Giuseppe di Maggio, a freak possessed of two hearts, but, evidently, no conscience. Some time ago a medical institute of New York bought Maggio's body to be delivered after his death, for \$8,000. With this money Maggio settled down in Naples and lived merrily on his capital, which was soon spent. He ingratiated himself into the favor of a wealthy landowner, whose sister he promised to marry. He pretended that he was to receive a large sum of money from America and supported his story with a fraudulent cablegram. On the strength of his story he borrowed money right and left, including his prospective brother-in-law and then skipped. A warrant is out for his arrest.

Steel Master of Pittsburgh.



Andrew Carnegie.