

# The Western Sentinel

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1906.

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## FRANCISCO NOW REVIVING.

Plans For The Re-opening of the City Are Being Formulated.

Plans as Were Not Burned Re-opened For Business. City Structure Being Put to Accommodate Others.—Re-opening of City Has Begun.—Persons Have Been Shot.—Between Military and the

FRANCISCO, April 25.—At morning conditions began to improve, but the city remained unburned except for temporary structures. Temporary structures are being run up to accommodate the evidence to put at rest. Frisco would never arise from Oakland is assuming. Tents, however, are thrown up in Oakland. Alameda for the constant refugees arriving from

lands of potatoes arrived from Salt Lake City, the representing the children of that city, asked to contribute five dollars. The walls continue. The general committee reported the city's condition absolutely under control. Forty cases of smallpox are reported. Street car lines are in thirty different stations in consideration of stores is of business, except the advised by the mayor to are between the state and is growing more serious

FRISCO, April 25.—Accurate the devastation wrought at are together here. The busi- and half of the resi- are damaged or ceases will aggregate eight. Nineteen persons were injured; 5000 are home-

FRANCISCO, April 25.—Every comes from the coroner tells of more persons shot by members of citizens. This morning that a brother of Jimmy Britt, fighter, had been killed. It was shot because he re- on his automobile to resenting themselves as wanted to carry aid to wounded. Britt has been several days. Failure o- tends to confirm the report. friction between milita has caused a strong de- withdrawal of state soldiers arrested, police some instances compelled on the streets.

## APPEARS FROM HOME AT FRIEDBERG

Label received a telephone from its correspondent at this county, today stating local Woodsey, aged about mysteriously disappeared some yesterday and that parties had been out all day searching for him. No trace has been found. Plaintiff stated it was feared Woodsey has met violence and suicide. A near-by pond dredged but without result. Excitement has been in the neighborhood by the news. Mr. Woodsey is a

## FARE BADLY IN HANDS OF MOB.

WORTH, Tex., April 26.—Of Hamilton county are scouring in search of a white woman, the 16-year-old of J. W. Moore, a farmer, a mile from here. She was found in a field when she was subjected to the man treatment. She lost consciousness and remaining in this several hours, her continued caused the family and she in a field still unconscious. She gave an accurate description of her assailant and he will undoubtedly be

## GREAT REUNION AT NEW ORLEANS

Thousands of Confederate Veterans From Various States Gather There.

Splendid Program Arranged, This Embracing Business and Social Sessions and Big Parade.—City Elaborately Decorated With Confederate Flags Intertwined With Stars and Stripes.

NEW ORLEANS, April 25.—The sixteenth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans opened in this city this morning under the most auspicious conditions. The fact that, owing to an oversight, the date selected for the reunion coincides with the date selected for the observance of Memorial Day in some Southern states, may have caused some Confederate veterans to remain away from the reunion, but their dropping out has caused no noticeable diminution of the crowds which have come to this city for the reunion. The city is crowded with visitors from all parts of the United States, particularly, of course, the Southern states. All public buildings and many business houses and private residences are handsomely decorated and Confederate flags are seen side by side with the Stars and Stripes.

Many of the veterans, not accompanied by ladies, put up at the St. Louis Hotel, where three thousand cots had been set up to afford sleeping accommodations to as many impetuous veterans. Nothing will be charged to them for the accommodations at that house. The division headquarters are located at the St. Charles Hotel.

The opening meeting of the reunion was called to order by General Stephen D. Lee, commander of the United Confederate Veterans. Every available space in the large hall was occupied by veterans and the gallery was filled with ladies and other visitors. Welcoming addresses were delivered by Governor Blanchard, Mayor Behnam and E. B. Kruttschnitt, chairman of the general executive committee, who formally tendered the large auditorium to General Lee. Dr. Tace, M. Owea, commander-in-chief of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans, also delivered an address, at the conclusion of which the business session began.

This evening an entertainment for the veterans will be given at the Auditorium. This will open with a drill by the school cadets of the city, followed by a concert of vocal and instrumental music, contributed by local talent. A feature of the entertainment will be the songs of the various Southern States, sung by girls dressed in the Confederate colors. Miss Mollie C. Blanchard, representing Dixie, will occupy the center. The Southern Cross drill will also be given.

## NEGRO SENT TO ROADS FOR CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

Lee Martin, colored, was up before Squire Lehman Monday on a warrant sworn out by Wince Rucker, a liveryman. Rucker conducts a livery stable on North Trade street and Martin was employed at the stable. Easter Sunday the defendant carried two colored people to Thomasville. It was on this trip that the plaintiff alleges that the defendant abused the animal, causing its death some days later.

The court rendered a decision of guilty and sentenced Martin to the roads for 30 days. H. O. Sapp, attorney for the defendant, gave notice of appeal. F. T. Baldwin and J. S. Flets represented the plaintiff. All the attorneys made speeches.

Floods the body with warm, glowing vitality, makes the nerves strong, quickens circulation, restores natural vigor, makes you feel like one born again. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, 35 cents.

## HOME-COMING WEEK ASSURED

Will Be In October and Promises To Be A Great Occasion.

For Good Reasons Idea of Having Such an Event Last Year Was Abandoned But Matter Is to Be Taken Up in Earnest Now and Pushed to Successful Conclusion.

Already preparations have been begun for great gala week which it is proposed to have in Winston-Salem during the first week of October. It will be in the nature of a home-coming week and it is proposed to make the occasion one of the biggest events of this kind ever held in the State. It was decided last summer to have a home-coming week last fall, but owing to the fact that the hotel accommodations of the city at that time were limited it was decided that it would be best not to hold it at that time. This year, however, there will be ample hotel accommodations for the occasion and it is proposed to make great efforts to make the event a most happy and interesting occasion.

One of the features of the week will be the formal opening of Hotel Forsyth and it is proposed to celebrate that occasion with a big banquet, at which a number of distinguished men of this and other States will be present and deliver addresses. Reduced rates will be secured on all railroads for the week. The county fair will be held during the period and will be another drawing card for the occasion.

## NEW JERSEY BANKERS IN ANNUAL MEETING

ATLANTIC CITY, April 27.—The annual convention of the New Jersey Bankers' Association opened here today at the Chelsea Hotel. The attendance is unusually large and more representative than ever before in the history of the association. The convention will last two days and the program includes some highly interesting addresses and papers.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

RALEIGH, April 27.—The second annual meeting of the North Carolina Library Association will open at the Olivia Ransy Library Hall this afternoon. The attendance promises to be unusually large and an interesting program has been prepared. The session of the association, which will last two days, will be called to order this afternoon by the president, Mrs. Annie Smith Ross, of Charlotte. Richard H. Battle, president of the Ransy Library, will deliver an address of welcome. After the secretary and treasurer have submitted their reports, the president, Mrs. Ross, will deliver her annual address. Many interesting papers and addresses are on the program for the afternoon session. This evening there will be another session, when Mayor James I. Johnson, of Raleigh, and Gov. R. B. Glenn will deliver addresses of welcome. Many interesting and important educational and literary questions will be discussed during this meeting.

## TOBACCO SHIPMENTS 2,096,105 LBS. IN APRIL

The manufacturers of this city shipped 2,096,105 pounds of tobacco last month. The stamp sales ran as follows: On tobacco, \$125,766.30; spirits, \$2,965.60; on cigars, \$54. Total, \$128,786.90.

## 200,000 PEOPLE NOW CARED FOR

Method of Distributing Supplies To Them Quite A Problem In Frisco.

General Greeley, on Hearing Reports of Extravagance and Waste in Distributing Provisions, Issued Orders Establishing New System of Caring for Needy.—Unburned Part of City Divided Into Military Districts.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—The charges of extravagance and waste in distributing supplies resulted in orders by General Greeley today, establishing a new system of caring for the 200,000 needy people. The unburned district of the city is divided into seven military districts, each subdivided into a hundred relief stations, and responsible citizens will be placed in charge of each relief station, assisted by a paid staff. Daily inspections will be made and steps taken to correct abuses.

## CHAS JONES STABBED IN THE ABDOMEN.

Charles Jones, clerk in the post-office, was stabbed in the abdomen about 4 o'clock Monday by Edward Edmunds, a young man in the employ of the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. Edmunds was at the postoffice to deliver some mail when he and Jones got into a controversy. The discussion resulted in both parties becoming angry. Jones went into the lobby and young Edmunds drew his knife and proceeded to slash Jones on the hand or arm, after which he stabbed him. The wounded man went to the office of Dr. H. H. Kapp. Investigation proved that the wound in the abdomen was about one and one-quarter inches deep. It was sewed up. While it is not considered serious, upon the advice of the physician, Mr. Jones will spend a day or two at the hospital.

## SPENCER EXCURSIONISTS COME NEXT SATURDAY

Final arrangements have been completed for the annual outing of the Spencer excursionists at this place next Saturday. There will be two trains, and between 1500 and 2000 employees of the Southern Railway will spend the day in the Twin-City. The first train will arrive at 10 a. m. and the second some ten minutes later.

## LABOR TROUBLES IN THE CITY OF WARSAW.

WARSAW, Poland, May 1.—Business interests of the city are demoralized and people generally thrown into a condition bordering on a panic as the result of agitation started by the Socialists. It brought about a general strike and call issued to working men to make their grievances known by parading through the streets and holding public meetings. All factories stopped this morning, no tram cars running, no cabs in operation. Strong patrols of soldiers are guarding the streets. Troops have completely surrounded the factory districts and cut them off from other sections of the city.

## CLEVELAND HAS ACCEPTED IT

Place As Chairman of Board of Advisers of the Jamestown Exposition.

Board of Advisers Is Composed of a Hundred Men Chosen From Various Professions.—List of Some of Those Representing Different Walks in Life.

NORFOLK, April 30.—Announcement is made that former President Cleveland has accepted the position of chairman of the board of advisers of the Jamestown Exposition. The advisory board consists of a hundred persons prominent in their respective professions. Among the army and navy advisers are Admiral Dewey and General Chaffee. Nicholas Murray Butler and Woodrow Wilson are of those who represent education. Melville W. Fuller is one of the advisers representing law. Well known newspaper men are among those selected as advisers on literature. They include Henry Watterson, John Temple Graves, J. B. Shale, Frank B. Noyes and L. E. Holden. Capital and labor are represented by Thomas F. Ryan, Cyrus H. McCormick, Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell.

## NEW YORKERS AND SAN FRANCISCO FIRE

NEW YORK, April 30.—Seldom has a community been so deeply moved as New York has been by the terrible calamity that befell the metropolis of the Pacific coast.—San Francisco. The sales of the newspapers were enormous, the editions being innumerable. Indeed, some of the newspapers forgot about the editions, and simply sent extras as fast as the forms could be changed. They all expressed their admiration for the plucky newspaper men in San Francisco, who clubbed their forces and got out one newspaper to be distributed by all. The streets here were lined with people watching bulletins and buying extras, the crowd exceeding that of any previous occasion since the death of Lincoln and on election nights. There was no escaping the meaning of the faces that looked at the bulletins, they were all serious, with a vein of sadness about them. Many wore expressions of regret at the sad fate that had befallen the fair city by the Western Sea, and many were the fears expressed that she would never arise from her ashes. The wound to confidence wrought by an earthquake is a terrible one. It requires steady nerve to rebuild on such a shaky foundation, with every indication that another calamity like the one just enacted is almost as sure as fate. One thing is sure—the buildings will be of steel construction hereafter, frame buildings having proved a delusion. It was a delight to witness how the generous promptings of sympathetic hearts came to the surface. Money went leaping and rushing like a torrent to help the poor fellows on the coast, and if money could plant them surely on their feet again it would be on hand in no time. What a comfort to feel that we have a government that could supply 200,000 rations to starving people almost at once. The occasion brings out the fact that the people of this country are very closely allied to each other, that city is bound to city, one section to another, so that what touches one touches all.

## SEVERE LIGHTNING SHOCK AT SPENCER

By Wire to The Sentinel.  
SPENCER, April 30.—During a storm here yesterday afternoon the residence of Mr. J. P. Crowell was struck by lightning and considerable damage was done to the building and the family was severely shocked. The bolt took effect on the top and ran around the building. At the same hour the telegraph wires of the Southern Railway Company were seriously affected on its main line north of Spencer and the handling of trains was interfered with.

## Caught 166 Pounds of Fish.

Messrs. Luther McKenzie and R. T. Beck, of Germantown, were here this week, returning from a fishing expedition at the Fries power house on the Yadkin river. Saturday night and this morning they caught 166 pounds of suckers and other varieties. The largest one weighed 8½ pounds. The Germantown citizens go home happy over their good luck.

## Death of a Child.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin died on West Fourth street about noon on Sunday. His age was 13 months. Deceased had been ill for several weeks, caused by whooping cough and bronchitis. The remains were sent to Walnut Cove.

## PRESIDENT MAY INTERVENE YET

Roosevelt May Offer Compromise Plan In Hope of Averting Coal Strike.

It is said Mr. Roosevelt has kept himself thoroughly informed as to the situation and, if strike seems inevitable, will try to bring operators and miners together on some agreement.

WILKESBARRE, April 30.—Intimations are heard this morning that President Roosevelt will intervene at the last moment to prevent a hard coal strike, which impends because the two sides have been unable to agree as to method of application of arbitration to city question of difference demand for increased wages. Mr. Roosevelt has been kept informed of every move made in the negotiations and when it is seen that the strike is inevitable it is said he will interfere and in joint note to operators and miners point the way in which both sides may meet on common basis of understanding as to how arbitration shall be applied to the question of wages.

## STRIKERS AND TROOPS FIGHT.

Rioting Breaks Out Again This Morning at Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania.

## MONEY BURNED IN SATURDAY NIGHT FIRE

A house occupied by a colored woman and her children near the South-side cotton mill, was destroyed by fire Saturday night. From what can be learned it appears that the woman had gone from home and left the children alone, and one of them upset a lamp. All the household goods were destroyed. It is also said that \$200 in money was burned, the woman having that amount in a trunk.

## S. C. FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS MEET

ROCK HILL, S. C., May 1.—The eighth annual convention of the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs opened here today in the city hall. The executive committee will hold a session this afternoon and later in the afternoon the credentials committee will hold a session to receive the credentials of the delegates to the convention. The first open session will be held this evening, when the mayor will deliver his welcoming address.

A. S. Salkey, Jr., secretary of the State Historical commission, will deliver an address on South Carolina's place in history. There will be an excellent program of music under the direction of the chairman of music of the federation.