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WEEKLY CROP REPORT.

Excessive Rains in One Section Make Outlook Bad While in the Other Where Less Rain Fell Conditions are Diversified.

The Weekly Crop Bulletin issued by the North Carolina Section of the Climate and Crop Service by the Weather Bureau for the week past says:

Frequent showers with cloudy cool weather prevailed during the week just passed. Rains occurred at some place or other in the State on every day of the week and were quite heavy on the 21st and night of the 24th, causing freshets in the smaller streams; but generally the rains were local in character, and over many counties there were favorable opportunities for farm work. The temperature averaged 5 degrees below the daily normal, but was not sufficiently low to be injurious or to check growth. Maximum temperatures exceeding 90 degrees occurred on Sunday and Monday with increased sunshine and really summer-like weather. The condition of crops has become very diversified; generally in the northeastern section and along the northern border of the State where less rain fell cultivation has progressed rapidly and crops have made fairly good growth, though they are still very backward; in the south-central and west portion rain has been continuous, cultivation almost impossible, and all crops are in very bad condition in consequence of grass and weed.

Wheat harvest is nearing completion in the central-east section, but has been delayed by wet weather in the west; lack of well-filled heads indicate a shorter yield than expected, though the crop will be a good one; there is much complaint of molding in shock, and even some sprouting of ripe grain in the fields. Corn where well cultivated, especially on uplands, is the only crop that looks well. In the east good progress in hilling has been made, and some farmers have begun to lay by early corn; elsewhere growth has been slow; most fields are still grassy; lowlands usually planted to corn have not been plowed and will be abandoned. Cotton is making very slow growth, but looks fairly well in cultivated fields; grass continues to be troublesome; in some counties lice have appeared on cotton. Some early planted cotton is beginning to form squares. Tobacco is doing well where clear, and generally has good stand; many correspondents now report condition of tobacco also poor. Peanuts look fairly well. Spring oats are very fine and harvesting them is underway. Peaches are getting ripe, but many are rotting; apple trees are suffering from blight and the fruit continues to fall. Meadows are very fine and a large crop of hay will be obtained.

Cleveland's Summer Home.

The house which former President Cleveland and family are to occupy in Tyringham, Mass., this summer is a farmhouse, built in 1767. Although it has been remodeled in recent years to suit the convenience of summer guests, it retains much of its quaint, ancient charm. It is pleasantly situated and has a fine view of the valley to the south, as well as excellent views of Lenox and Stockbridge. Many notable persons were its patrons while it was conducted as a summer boarding house.

The trout fishing is an attractive feature of the locality, and Mr. Cleveland will be made welcome to even the "posted" brooks. Tyringham is about 10 miles from Lenox, and the cottagers will be able to drive over to call upon Mrs. Cleveland, who is very popular among them.—New York Herald.

Warranty Deed, Mortgage Deed, Mortgagee's Deed, Quitclaim Deed and Commissioners' Deed blanks for sale at THE HERALD Office.

GENERAL NEWS.

A Partial List of the Week's Happenings Throughout the Country.

Spain is making vigorous efforts to repair her depletion of armament.

The total population of Paris is placed at 2,714,968 by the census just completed.

There have been 155 new cases and 152 deaths from plague at Hongkong the past week.

The Tennessee Supreme Court has decided that a woman cannot practice law in Tennessee.

A resolution inviting William J. Bryan to speak before the Virginia Constitutional Convention was tabled Saturday.

Prince Chun, brother of the Emperor of China, sails for Germany July 20 to apologize for the murder of Baron von Ketteler.

The Government of Brazil has accepted an invitation to participate in the Pan-American Congress to be held in the City of Mexico in October.

Seventeen people lost their lives, nine were seriously injured and a dozen more received minor injuries at an explosion at Patterson, N. J., Friday.

Dr. Franklin H. Kerfoot, Corresponding Secretary of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, died in Atlanta Saturday night.

Civil government will be established in the Philippines on July 4. Judge Taft, the President of the Philippine Commission, will be appointed Civil Governor of the islands.

Count von Buelow, the German Minister for Foreign Affairs, is reported to have said recently to South American diplomats in Berlin that the German Government recognizes the existence of the Monroe doctrine and will not hinder the construction of the Isthmian Canal by the United States.

Early Sunday morning striking machinists assaulted non-union men who had taken their places in the Southern Railway shops at Columbia, S. C. The non-union men were driven from the car in which they slept and persons on both sides were injured. No arrests had been made at last account.

The South African war was the subject of innumerable questions in the British House of Commons Tuesday. Information was elicited that the war continues to cost \$6,250,000 weekly; that the authorities estimate that the invaders of Cape Colony number from 1,000 to 2,000 men, and that there were 1,484 cases of typhoid fever among the troops during the month of April, of which number 187 proved fatal.

By direction of the President an order has been issued by the Secretary of War appointing Maj.-Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, United States Army, to the command of the army in the Philippines, relieving Major-General Arthur MacArthur. In addition to his duties as commander, Maj.-Gen. Chaffee will exercise the authority of military governor of the archipelago. The order will take effect on July 4. General MacArthur will return to the United States.

Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock Adelbert S. Hay, son of Secretary of State John Hay, fell 50 feet from a window of the New Haven House at New Haven, Conn., and was instantly killed. What caused his death is a mystery. He was a graduate of Yale of the class of 1898 and had gone to New Haven to attend the commencement this week. Though only 25 years old he had served as American Consul at Pretoria during the Boer war. He was to have been appointed assistant secretary to President McKinley this week. Young Hay's death was a terrible shock to his father who is almost prostrated with grief.

REGIMENTAL HISTORY.

Volume One, Telling of Sixteen N. C. Regiments is Now on Sale.

Volume I of "Regimental Histories on North Carolina" is now on sale. It can be had at \$1.00, the expressage is 22 cents additional, to be paid by purchaser. This volume contains portraits of Governor Ellis and Clark and nine Brigadier Generals, Governor Vance and all other generals will appear in succeeding volumes. There will be four volumes, all of which will be issued this year.

Volume I, is now on sale, contains 800 pages, admirably printed, with over 200 illustrations and five maps, including a map of North Carolina during the war. It contains the story of sixteen regiments. It is handsomely bound and has the State and Confederate flags in colors and gilt. In putting the volumes at \$1.00 the State is merely selling at cost, which is thus small only because there was no expense for writers or editing the work. Those who wish to buy should send their orders at once to Capt. M. C. Sherrill, State Librarian, as the edition may be exhausted.

Schley Criticizes Medals.

New York, June 25.—Rear Admiral Schley, in thanking the Gloucester Naval command of Brooklyn for electing him an honorary member of the organization, says in his letter in reference to war medals:

Touching the matter of your reference to a medal I have always believed that nations ought of right to perpetuate the great events of their history rather than those of the lives of participants, and leave to the judicial calm of historic judgment to perpetuate in bronze those who may have honored themselves by deeds of honor wrought for home, for flag, for country.

No, my maxim has been steadfastly, through nearly a half century of service: "My country first, last and all the time, after my love of God."

Blessing The Crops.

A curious old custom has been revived at the village of Castleacre, in Norfolk—that of blessing the crops. The parishioners gathered at the church and formed in procession, headed by the vicar and choir. After parading the village they proceeded to visit the fields of growing corn, at one of which a service was held, hymns sung, and a blessing pronounced by the vicar on the crops of the parish. The procession then returned to the church, singing recessional hymns by the way, and dispersed after receiving benediction.—London Globe.

Bluefield, W. Va., June 26.—Another destructive storm visited the storm swept district tonight and while no loss of life is yet reported from the second visitation, yet the damage to property has been great. The work done by the large force of men, repairing the damage of last Saturday's flood has been destroyed in many places. Details are hard to gather for the communication destroyed by Saturday's flood has not yet been established.

Papers were filed at Trenton, N. J., Monday, incorporating the United Cotton Oil Company with a capital stock of \$12,000,000. This is a new organization in the cotton oil business and is believed to be a consolidation of the Southern Cotton Oil Company with a number of other smaller concerns, chiefly smaller mills in the cotton belt. The new company will not be affiliated with the American Cotton Oil Company, and will be operated in opposition to that company. The Southern Cotton Oil Company when formed had an authorized capital of \$5,000,000, which was subsequently scaled to \$2,000,000.

FINANCIAL LOSS IS HEAVY.

Suspended Traffic and Destruction Considered, It May Aggregate Nearly \$5,000,000.

Bluefield, W. Va., June 25.—When night fell today on the Elkhorn Valley the mystery of 60 miles length which has been as a sealed book since the cloudburst of Saturday, was still unrevealed. From Vivian to where the Pocahontas branch leaves the Elkhorn at Williamson the report has been received. All that is known is that there has been a flood 75 miles long, and that in a space of 25 of these 75 miles \$2,000,000 worth of property and at least 20 lives were wiped out. But nothing came from the remainder of the valley.

Train dispatchers who disappeared down the valley in the track of the flood to get information reported today that the tracks and bridges of the Norfolk and Western Railroad are gone the entire length of the Elkhorn Valley. In the stretch of country which they covered with great difficulty there are only two or three coal operations, but a number of extensive lumbering plants. The houses in the path of the flood were all washed away and the sawmills and cut timber were carried off. The heaviest sufferer was W. M. Ritter, of Ohio. Mr. Ritter's company store, with \$40,000 worth of goods, went down with the cloudburst, and 40 miles of substantially built narrow-gauge railroad was washed out, while the rolling stock was greatly damaged.

FATALITIES MAY REACH 24.

The exploring party report discovering about five unburied bodies along the stream. It is probable that not more than 24 persons lost their lives. The Pocahontas branch, made clear by today's report, is more than half wiped off the map for a distance of 75 miles. With this trackage have gone the numerous sidings to the collieries and lumber operations. While some progress was made in restoring the tracks today, it was insignificant compared with what is yet to be done. General Agent Johnson has only 1,000 men working today and in four days has succeeded in establishing connection only for light traffic from Mayberry to Norfolk, a distance of six miles. The Pocahontas region supplied 60 per cent. of the freight that originated on the Norfolk and Western system.

A Billion and a Half of Exports.

Our total exports for the fiscal year of 1901, which closes this week, says the New York World, will exceed \$1,500,000,000 in value. This will beat the export record of the last preceding fiscal year (1900) by about \$110,000,000.

Well worth noting is the distribution of this unexampled increase in our sales of merchandise to foreign countries. Europe and North America (which means Canada) take almost the entire increase of the fiscal year just ending. Europe alone has taken \$115,000,000 worth more of our exports than she did in the previous year.

To Asia—the much-talked-of Orient, with its magnificent markets and its enchanting "open doors"—is the only serious decrease in our exports recorded. Asia bought \$15,000,000 worth less of us last year than the year before.

Is not the lesson of these figures so plain that he who runs may read? Reciprocity treaties with European countries, already our best customers, will evidently pay us better than a policy of adventure in Asia.

Country Board.

Summer Boarder—But your advertisement said there were plenty of cows. I haven't tasted any fresh milk here.

Farmer—I didn't mean they were milk cows, Sir. I meant they were fine cows for you city chaps to sketch an' photograph. Chicago News.

STATE NEWS.

Short Items of Interest Culled From our State Exchanges.

Buncombe county is to have a new court house to cost \$50,000.

The State has chartered the Hamlet Building and Loan Association with authorized capital of \$125,000.

A mass meeting of ladies was held in Littleton Tuesday afternoon and an organization effected to fight the open saloons.

There was a big hail storm in the Raleigh section Sunday night, some of the hail being as large as hen eggs. Damage was done to crops.

Lucretia Cheuning, a 7-year old Oxford girl, died Sunday of hydrophobia. The child was bitten by a pet dog about a month ago.

The Tapp-Long Company of Charlotte, has been incorporated with a capital of \$100,000. The company will buy, sell and manufacture merchandise.

The vote for 50,000 bonds for road improvement in New Hanover county carried by 685 for to 97 against. This was 36 majority of the registered vote.

The investigating committee appointed to look into the stealing of the State funds by Maj. W. H. Martin has completed its report. The committee finds that the total amount of Maj. Martin's steal is \$16,550.52.

At Kernersville Saturday night a big crowd of negroes who were drinking, became involved in a quarrel with a negro named John Harris, who pulled his pistol and fired four shots, killing one and fatally wounding two others.

At Raleigh Saturday the committee on public school libraries made out a list of 250 books and appointed Grimsley, Hill, Moses, Toon, Forest and Sladd to meet at Chapel Hill next Saturday and revise the list, reducing it to 200.

The citizens of High Point have held a meeting in which they condemned in strong terms the healing institution known as "Hammer College." This is the same college that was recently denied a charter by the Secretary of State.

A four-story brick building was burned at Greensboro Saturday morning. The building was formerly occupied by King's tobacco factory, but when burned was unoccupied except by a quantity of hay and rubbish stored on the different floors.

Prof. Jerome Dowd, one of the professors in Trinity College, has resigned his chair in that institution and has accepted the position of resident lecturer in Sociology in the University of Wisconsin. He will spend the summer in Europe.

In New Hope township, Wayne county, the barn of W. H. Davis was struck by lightning Sunday night, and, with its contents of feed stuff, was burned. Wagons, carts, and farm implements were also destroyed, the total loss being about \$400.

Bulletin No. 65, recently issued by the Census Bureau, places the number of incorporated towns in North Carolina at 347, with a population of 338,277, which is 17.9 per cent. of the total population of the State. The census of 1890 gave North Carolina 210 incorporated towns with a population of 212,288, only 13.1 per cent. of the whole.

The expectation is that the three regiments of the State Guard will go to camp with pretty full ranks. Governor Aycock and several other State officials will go to the first encampment almost at the end, so that he can see the regiment's work and appearance, and then by remaining a few days see the regiment which succeeds it. He will go to the last of the regiments under canvas. Thus only two trips will be necessary.

COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

All Who Expect to Teach Public Schools This Summer or Next Winter Must Attend.

TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS OF JOHNSTON COUNTY:

I hereby notify you that the annual Teachers' Institute will begin its next session in the court house at 11 a. m., Monday, July 8th, and continue five days. Under the new school law it becomes your duty to attend every day of this session. I quote the words of the law: "All teachers of any county in which such institute is held are required to attend the same continuously during the session thereof; and, upon failure to do so, unless providentially hindered, shall be debarred from teaching in any of the public schools of this State for the term of one year, or until such teacher shall have attended some county institute in some other county."

This is strong language, language that cannot be misunderstood. If you do not attend the institute the County Superintendent has no authority to excuse you. The Superintendent can sign no order for teaching unless the teacher shall have attended the Teachers' Institute in this or some other county of the State. Committeemen cannot employ teachers who have not attended the institute. Notice that the law says continuously. If you do not come the first day and remain till the close you have not complied with the law. If your school is going, it must stop for the institute.

If you would like for me to secure board for you, drop me a card and I will get you a boarding place.

Prof. J. I. Foust of the Goldsboro Schools will conduct the institute.

Now, be sure to come. Come to learn something. Come to be benefited. Come for the sake of the cause of education. Come not simply because the law forces all teachers to come, but come because you are a teacher and want to be a better one.

Yours truly,

IRA T. TURLINGTON,
Co. Supt. Schools.

The Bigger Half and the Better Half.

Mankind includes man and woman. There is a question in some minds as to the equality or inequality of the sexes; but it is practically admitted that each sex is a half of mankind, although there may be a doubt as to the relative value of the two halves. A generous woman admits that man is the bigger half, while a sensible man is sure that woman is "the better half." A woman essayist in a recent meeting of Professional Woman's League of New York made a good point when she said: "I believe that men always have, are, and always will be, what women make them. Men make the laws which govern the nation, but women make the laws which govern the home and society, and by which both sexes must abide. The best interest of the sexes are mutual, and should be recognized." It was in the same line of thought that the greedy boy whose father called him "a pig," suggested that a pig was "an old hog's sonny." It is not easy to show that either sex is inferior to the other without reflecting on the other sex which has had such a part in its influencing and training.—Ex.

The current issue of the New York "Literary Life" says: Marshall de Lancey Haywood, of Raleigh, N. C., now temporarily residing in Baltimore, has in preparation a volume covering the life of William Tryon. Tryon was successively royal governor of North Carolina and New York. He was a major-general of the loyalists in the war of the revolution and became lieutenant-general in the army of Great Britain.

Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents