

Boost E. City
For
Good Will Day
July 4th.

THE ADVANCE

News Without
Bias
Views Without
Prejudice

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CADMAN WAS AT HIS BEST

Great Lecture Last Night
Pronounced Even Better
Than That of Last
Year by Many

In a lecture that held his audience in breathless attention from introduction to peroration, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman enhanced his popularity among Elizabeth City people last night on the Chautauqua platform. His subject was "Makers of America."

No report of the lecture could do it justice. Caught on the tide of the speaker's eloquence the listener is literally swept off his feet and in any effort to make notes of the trend of the argument finds himself hopelessly at sea. But when he ceases to struggle to keep his bearings and surrenders completely to the magic spell of Dr. Cadman's logic, he not only experiences a delightful sense of exhilaration, but finds himself almost startled at the clearness, vividness and coherence with which the speaker presents his message.

Here is the gist of Dr. Cadman's lecture: America has been in the making from the beginnings of history. He is short-sighted indeed who imagines that American history began with 1776 or even with 1492. One must go back to the dawn of history. Babylonia and Egypt had their part in this country's making. All that we have of art and of architecture, of literature and of law, have come to us from the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome. Likewise the prophets and the crucified King of the Jews; Germany and its Luther, its Kant, and its Bethoven; England and her Bunyan, her Cromwell, her Milton and a host of others; Scotland; France—all the nations of Europe with their heroes and reformers—these are the Makers of America!

Having brought this idea to his hearers, the speaker swept into his peroration with a description of the Coronation of Queen Victoria. The audience felt the stillness of the occasion and the solemnity of the great English dignitaries as the girl's voice, sweet, clear and strong, uttered the vow: "God helping me I will maintain." Without a pause the lecturer swept to the assertion that his hearers were the sovereigns and kings, by the most undisputed title, of these United States of America. "God help you to maintain," he cried. And the lecture was done.

Before the lecture the Bojcou Trio gave a delightful concert which the audience reluctantly saw come to a close. The Trio was also heard with much pleasure in the afternoon, at which time Mr. Hunt Cook's lecture on Emerson was also heard. Mr. Cook gave Emerson place as the greatest American writer.

Following Mr. Cook's delightful address on Wednesday afternoon the Strollers Quartet of which Chautauquans have held pleasant recollections since 1914, gave a very pleasing concert of songs, readings, and Swiss bell ringing.

Preceding the Chautauqua Morality play "Happiness" in the evening the quartet again appeared with an excellent program.

The play proved, perhaps, the most popular number yet presented here on a Chautauqua platform.

The lesson of "Happiness" is very much like that of the popular play "Everywoman."

"Happiness," the lovely heroine of the play, leaves her good old home town to go to the city with dreams, there to become a great singer. Gossip and Skinfint call at her home as she is leaving, the former to learn what she can about the event in order to distort and spread the news, and the latter to urge the father of Happiness that the study of music is a great waste of money.



"THE MIKADO" ON CHAUTAUQUA'S CLOSING NIGHT.

The Chautauqua Association has just announced that on the closing night it will present the popular opera, "The Mikado." This will certainly be a record event.

Though this Gilbert and Sullivan classic is known to everybody, few have seen the opera, and those lucky few are eager to see it again. The famous songs, "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," "Hearts Do Not Break," "Tit Willow" and several others, are familiar, though many persons do not know that they are from "The Mikado." The Gilbert and Sullivan operas are the best music, the best comedy and the most delightful entertainment to be had.

Strength is also there and begs Happiness to remain in the home town as his wife.

In the city, accompanied by Money Happiness meets False Hope, Career Celebrity, Vigilance, too, keeps near her side, vainly warning her of unseen dangers.

Good Time is also a member of the gay company, but she dislikes Strength and leaves when he comes to beg Happiness to go home with him.

Soon Money leaves, and with him, Celebrity, Career, False Hope. Discouragement enters, and Strength comes again to the relief of Happiness but is again dismissed.

Career woos Happiness aided by Money and Avarice, but Pride comes in to save her from making this sacrifice. In the clutch of Career when even Pride cannot save her, she calls for Strength who comes quickly to her rescue, but, the danger over, is again dismissed.

Strength seeks Forgetfulness, and Happiness standing by is pained that he can thus degrade himself. She calls to him to return to her but it is too late.

Despair enters, the twin sister of Discouragement and ten times more powerful. On the field of Hunger, Passion, Intemperance, Temptation, Dishonesty, Defeat, and Death appear and Happiness is almost conquered by these. But Strength arrives in time to save Happiness once more, Dreams having fainted away when danger seemed near.

In the last scene Happiness returns to her home town to be Strength's bride. They are welcomed by her father and mother, Gossip and Skinfint, who are lurking about the place, are dismissed by Strength. Friendliness is there and so are True Hope and Patience. Happiness kisses Dreams goodbye and turns to Strength who takes her to his arms.

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NOW MANAGER AT LEXINGTON

T. C. Jones, formerly of Elizabeth City and at one time manager of the Southern Hotel here is now manager of the Lexington Hotel in Richmond. Mr. Jones writes Elizabeth City friends that the Lexington has recently undergone very extensive improvements and is first class in all of its appointments.

This hotel has long been a favorite with commercial travelers and visitors to Richmond, situated in close touch with wholesale and retail centers, passenger depots, public buildings of interest and public parks.

COAST GUARD TO MEET HERE

Evidently Hardy Heroes
Who Patrol Coast Believe Elizabeth City style
all the While

Almost every day comes some fresh indication that the business manager of the Chamber of Commerce is busy.

The latest indication comes in the shape of an announcement that the Coast Guard, who have been in annual session at Atlantic City this week will assemble here next year.

The announcement came in the form of a telegram to C. R. Pugh from N. W. Dailey, district secretary of the organization.

It was only two years ago that the Coast Guard was here in its annual meeting, and their early return to this city would appear to indicate that the hospitality shown them in Elizabeth City on former occasions was much to their liking.

Chautauqua and the Coast Guard Convention this year are occurring on the same date. Many have expressed the hope that there may be like coincidence next year.

BOARD WANTED—Room and table board in private family. By young man coming to city to take position on July 1st. Address answers stating rates to The Advance Office.

Master Milton Cartwright of Nixonton was in the city Thursday.

HYDE COUNTY IS NO LONGER A GRAVEYARD

Lake Landing, June 11.—The closing exercises of this school began with a special sermon by Rev. W. P. Consable, pastor of the Methodist Church, on Sunday morning, May 28, and on Tuesday morning the 30th at the schoolhouse a large concourse of people gathered, where after a short preliminary program, they listened to a strong practical and instructive address, delivered by Prof. Austin, of the Greenville Training School. The closing exercises were to have been held the same night, but on account of a downpour of rain it was postponed until Wednesday night when the large gathering enjoyed a well rendered program.

The school closes a very successful year under the direction of Mr. Guy M. Guhrle, principal who was assisted by a strong corps of teachers.

The following won cash prizes for the best work during the year in their respective departments:

Primary, Linwood Clarke; grammar, Clara Bell Swindel, and High School, Nannie Spencer.

Promotions to High School as follows: Alma Swindell, Ethel Midgette, Willie Mae Spencer, Lilly Spencer.

Best grades in attendance and punctuality: Willie Mae Spencer, Isabel Spencer, Ruby, Eva and Lilly Spencer.

The election last Saturday passed off very quietly. There was no great interest and the vote small, the interest being largely centered in Mr. J. S. Mann, who ran well.

The crops in Hyde county are in good condition—corn, cotton and stock peas well up and growing rapidly. The cotton is showing some

DUDLEY—KNIGHT

Deals, N. C., June 12.—Miss Janie Knight, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. V. L. Knight, of Deals, N. C., was married to Roy Dudley, also of Deals at the Methodist church last Friday by Rev. G. B. King. The flower girls Lucetta Knight and Olive Dough, carried baskets of fern and pink with which to strew the path of the bride. Other attendants were Misses Mary Knight, sister of the bride, Pattie Walker of Elizabeth City, and Messrs. Orion Dudley and Willson Woodhouse. The music was rendered by Miss Odessa Lewark, assisted by Miss Annie Ives, of Elizabeth City, N. C.

The church was attractively decorated with ferns and evergreen with an arch of flowers at the chancel, under which the couple stood to be married. Pink and green, the color scheme was carried out in all the decorations.

Just before the bridal party entered, Miss Annie Ives sang "The End of a Perfect Day".

Immediately following this Miss Lewark began the processional Mendelsohn's wedding march and the two ushers entered. They were Dr. J. M. Maynard and Mr. Russell Aubrey Griggs.

Next to enter was the bridesmaid Miss Pattie Walker who was met at the altar by the groomsmen—Mr. Willson Woodhouse, Miss Walker wore white net, and carried pink roses. After the bridesmaid came Miss Mary Knight the Maid of Honor also attired in white net and carrying pink roses.

After the entrance of the flower girls, Miss Lewark played "Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus." Then came the bride on the arm of her father, Capt. V. L. Knight who gave her away. The bride wore a blue going away suit with hat and gloves to match. She carried a bouquet of brides roses. The groom attended by his brother Mr. Orion Dudley entered from the opposite side and met his bride at the chancel rail.

Before the ceremony Capt. and Mrs. Knight entertained the bridal party and guests from away at a delightful luncheon from ten to twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley left immediately after the ceremony for Washington and other points of interest.

The guests from away were: Misses Annie Ives, Pattie Walker, Minnie

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WILL ADJOURN THIS MORNING

Wilson and Marshall Nominated Last Night and
Harmony Prevails in
Democratic Ranks

St. Louis, June 15, 1916

Woodrow Wilson was nominated President by the Democratic National Convention at 9:00 o'clock tonight and Thomas R. Marshall as Vice President immediately thereafter. The convention will adjourn to-morrow.

For the first time in decades, Democracy's hosts met in quadriennial session yesterday with complete agreement on the choice of national standard bearer. There wasn't a delegate who didn't agree to the re-nomination of President Woodrow Wilson.

The excitement of the factional strife at Baltimore four years ago was gone. Advance indications were for a regular "love feast" with the only possibilities for any difference of opinion present in the building of a platform.

It was a cheerful, optimistic, cheering and confident throng that responded to the bang of National Chairman William F. McComb's gavel. No specter of an internecine fight intruded. First of all, the delegates were meeting in Missouri, one of whose favorite sons four years ago was a defeated candidate in the battle of the ballots. That same favorite son—Speaker Champ Clark—as if to emphasize the healing of the wounds dealt him by the Baltimore gathering, was one of the warmest in his praises of the man who took from him the honor of leading the Democratic hosts. "I believe the convention can adjourn by Friday, if it so desires," Chairman McComb said just before convening the assembly, and the present indication is that the delegates do so desire.

St. Louis began playing the host to the visiting thousands in royal fashion. Non-partisan committees galore whose interest and energy was bent solely toward making visitors comfortable and happy, were constantly in attendance. The convention is St. Louis's first chance since the Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1904 to entertain distinguished guests, and St. Louisans were determined to make the occasion a memorable one.

The convention hall itself had been repainted throughout, mostly with white paint so that every possible bit of light was reflected into its gigantic interior. Special ventilating apparatus cooled the humid air. Delegates and alternates alone were permitted on the ground floor, permitting more comfortable seating space for the men who actually do the convention work.

Every delegate to the Democratic national convention had had a series of white robed satellites trailing him. They are suffragettes—dressed in white, with yellow parasols, arm bands, sashes and caps. The ideal was simply to engulf the Democratic hosts with the preponderance of women's desire for the ballot, so the delegates would vote into the national platform a plank approving a suffrage constitutional amendment. It was estimated that there are 8,000 women franchise workers here, and they made things lively in their campaigning by bands, street speeches and dogged pertinacity of their pursuit of delegates.

Hon. and Mrs. Pierce Hampton Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Griggs, Messrs. R. L. Knight and Lasselle Barco of Waterbury, N. C. Messrs. Wilson and Earl Woodhouse of Virginia Beach, Va. Messrs. S. C. Gray and Edgar Austin of Corolla, N. C. and Rev. and Mrs. King of Princess Anne, Va.

Chautauqua Program

Friday Afternoon	Admission 50 cents
3.00 "Uncle Sam's Experiment," presented by Junior Chautauquans.	
3.30 Concert—The 'Mikado' Company.	
4.15 Lecture—Walter Rauschenbusch, 'Christianity and the Social Crisis.'	
Friday Evening	Admission 75 cents
7.30 Opera—The 'Mikado,' with Full Cast, Chorus, and Orchestra.	