

Madison County Record.

POLITICAL REFORM AND THE GENERAL UPBUILDING OF MADISON COUNTY.

MARSHALL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1906.

NO. 22.

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GOV. GLENN SPEAKS

Delivers Great Oration at Washington Meeting

INDUSTRIAL PARLIAMENT GATHERS

North Carolina Executive is Unanimously Made Temporary Chairman of Gathering at Washington and Delivers the Opening Address.

Washington, Special.—Eleven States, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and Virginia are represented by delegates to the Southern Industrial Parliament, which began its sessions here Tuesday and will continue through Friday. There are also present representatives from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, who are interested in the objects for which the parliament was called, which includes the exchange of ideas regarding matters of importance to the development of the South. The feature of the day was the address of Gov. Robert B. Glenn, at the morning session.

Addresses were made by W. W. Lumpkin, of Columbia, S. C.; M. V. Richards, of the Southern Railway, who discussed mainly immigration to the South, Dr. Charles A. Cary, of the Alabama Agricultural College, who urged steps to exterminate tick fever among the cattle and advocated that the Southern people raise more live stock, particularly for beef purposes.

An appeal was made by John S. Cunningham, president of the Tobacco Growers' association, of North Carolina, that efforts be made for removal of the revenue tax placed on tobacco as a measure. Under that measure, he declared, the tobacco industry has paid into the National treasury nearly \$4,000,000,000, and its operation has been the cause of breaking up and destroying tobacco factories in Richmond, Danville and other Southern cities.

T. E. Thackston, of South Carolina, was elected permanent secretary of the parliament.

Gov. Robert B. Glenn, of North Carolina, was unanimously elected presiding officer, and delivered the opening address. At the outset of his remarks he received applause by stating that while he had come to Washington with his heart filled with love for the section in which he lived, there were no men living that loved, honored and revered the great Nation in which we live more than the delegates who are here today from South of the Mason and Dixon line.

After drawing a pen picture of the development of the country during the last hundred years, Governor Glenn touched upon the devastation wrought in the South by the contest between the States, and said the people of that section had gone ahead with a will to redeem, reclaim and build up. He spoke of the enormous production of cotton, iron, timber and other commodities in the South, and declared that the rise to the place where it ought to stand—equal, if not superior, to any other section of the universe in which we live. But he said, while the harvest of the South was great, the laborers were few. Laborers were needed anywhere and everywhere, and he declared that the South held out opportunities, and if they would come there was no reason why they could not have the same returns, the same wealth and be even greater and grander than in any other section of the country. But while men of brains and energy were wanted, the South did not want the riff-raff of the countries of the world.

Governor Glenn then aroused his audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm when he denounced the methods of certain immigration agents of the Western railroads to turn the tide of immigration from the South by sending abroad maps showing the marvelous prosperity in the West, but picturing the Southern States in black, in order to show that the negroes have the superiority over the whites; that the South is a place where very few, if any, whites live; where men of money only can endure, and where the white laborer cannot endure because it is the home of the negro and where the negro is made an equal partner with the white. "That assertion," he vehemently declared, "is false, and I herald it here today. It is the duty of every honest man in the United States, whether he is a Northerner, Southerner or Westerner, to remove this calumny from the best and purest people this country has ever known."

In the South, the Governor said, the negro is given every legal right he is entitled to. Their children are educated as are the white children; they are given asylums for their deaf, dumb, and blind, and are everywhere, and the merciful hand, "but," he said, "there is one distinction, one line we draw, and that is the line of social equality." That, he proclaimed, could never be. The races were separated by the laws of eternity, because, he said, the white man never was intended to be put on a social equality with the negro. He appealed to every one present to correct any error, and he vigorously denied the charge that he was the potent reason for the less rapid development of the South, and the existence of a feeling of sectionalism and hate for the North. Governor Glenn bade welcome to the people of every country from every section, saying they would be given the highest chair in the guest chamber. The day has been when the names of Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee would be gratefully recalled.

TOO COLD AND WET FOR COTTON

Good Stands Are Generally Reported From Eastern and Central Sections, But Present Conditions Are Adverse.

Washington, Special.—The weather Bureau's weekly bulletin of the crop conditions says:

"While good stands of cotton are generally reported from the eastern and central sections of the cotton belt, cool nights have checked growth and the staple is suffering from lack of sunshine and cultivation, complaints of grassy fields being received from nearly every State in these two sections. Planting is finished in South Carolina and Alabama, nearly completed in North Carolina and Mississippi, but about 25 per cent. of the area remains to be planted in Louisiana and Arkansas. Chopping is well advanced in the Carolinas, continue in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi and has begun in some places in Arkansas. In northern Texas, though cotton was damaged somewhat by heavy showers and is still poor in places, is very weedy, and much planting is unfinished, the prospects are improved. With more favorable conditions for replanting and cultivation the crop looks better and cultivation and chopping are progressing. Cotton is growing well in southern Texas; chopping and cultivation are general; squares are forming and some has been laid by. Boll weevils and other insect pests are active in some counties. Tobacco plants are plentiful in Kentucky, and transplanting continues in that State, as well as in Indiana, Maryland and North Carolina. Considerable has been planted in Virginia, but the soil is too wet, locally, for this work. The crop is suffering from lack of proper cultivation in North Carolina, and the weather has been unfavorable for plants in Ohio."

Real Tornado in Georgia.

Reidsville, Ga., Special.—The most destructive tornado that has swept Tattal county for years occurred Tuesday afternoon, lasting ten minutes. During this brief period a section between Reidsville and Collins was practically cleared of all crops, and only the strongest trees remained standing. Houses were leveled, and it is remarkable that thus far report of but one life having been lost has been received. The victim was a negro employed at the saw-mill of A. C. Parker & Son. A falling smoke-stack struck the man. At Collins, a family of five were struck by lightning. Their house was destroyed. So heavy was the accompanying hail that the stones lay on the ground to a depth of 12 inches.

Linevitch Ready to Fight.

St. Petersburg, By Cable.—The news from the front continues to point to the imminence of a renewal of fighting on a large scale. General Linevitch is pressing the Japanese center both on the line of the railway and on the mandarin road but whether he is simply feeling Field Marshal Oyama's strength or has assumed a genuine offensive, is not yet clear. There is no doubt, however, that Linevitch has made complete preparation for a battle. All the Russian sick and wounded, who were at Harbin and places south of there, have been transported westward to Irkutsk, and orders have been given to clear the intervening hospitals. The sanitarium trains have also been ordered to the front.

Drowned Self and Children.

Dallas, Tex., Special.—A special to The News from Sulphur Springs, Tex., says that Mrs. Tip Sanders drowned herself and three children in a creek near her home three miles south of town Tuesday. The oldest child was a boy six years of age. The other children were girls aged 3 years and 10 months, respectively. The tragedy it is said, was the result of domestic troubles. Sanders, the husband, left home this morning to work on the public road. Returning home for dinner, he found a note on the table from Mrs. Sanders, telling him that she would find the bodies of his wife and children in the creek.

Five Firemen Injured.

Tampa, Fla., Special.—Five firemen, one of whom will probably die, were injured in a fire which destroyed two buildings here Tuesday, entailing a property loss of \$40,000, with only \$8,000 insurance. The fire was caused by the explosion of a gasoline lamp. W. D. Kirk, a fireman, was caught under a falling wall and so badly crushed that he is not expected to recover.

Contesting Yachts Sighted.

New York, Special.—Lord Brassey's yacht, Sunbeam, a contestant in the trans-Atlantic cup race, was passed Tuesday by the steamer Kryn Prinz Wilhelm, bound for this port, 817 miles from Sandy Hook. Captain Nierich, of the North German Lloyd steamer Bremen, which arrived from Bremen, believes he sighted the Atlantic, which is supposed at least among the leaders, on Sunday morning, May 21st. The yacht was then 327 miles from Sandy Hook, more than one hundred miles further east than when sighted the day previous by three liners.

RUSSIAN WAR BODY STRIKE MORE ACUTE

Establishment of a Permanent Council of Direction Fears Entertained That 'An Chicago May Suffer Upheaval

CZAR TAKES IMPORTANT STEP

Existing Council of War Has Proved Unsatisfactory and Will Be Superseded by a New Body, with Grand Duke Nicholas Alphabetovitch as Its Head.

St. Petersburg, By Cable.—The first step towards the institution of the long contemplated council of national defense, to co-ordinate the activities of the military and naval administrations, has been taken in an imperial manifesto creating a special preliminary commission under the presidency of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholasievitch.

The manifesto is preceded by a rescript which Emperor Nicholas has addressed to the Grand Duke, in which his majesty says:

"In order to insure the development of the empire's fighting force in a manner corresponding to the needs and resources of the State, and uniformly in the duties of the Supreme naval and military administration, and also to harmonize them with those of other government institutions in questions affecting the safety of the state, I have deemed it necessary to establish a permanent State Defense Council. I charge the special commission, consisting of members appointed by me under the presidency of your imperial highness, to draw up according to my direct suggestion a law relating to this institution."

The rescript concludes with the expression of the conviction that the commission will carry out the task confided to it without delay, and with the care and undivided attention which the high importance of the new institution demands.

The formation of the council and the assumption by it of control of the war is expected to ensue shortly, as the main details have already been worked out. The dispatch of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholasievitch, who is designated as the president of the permanent State Defense Council, to Manchuria, to assume direct command of the imperial forces there, has been several times seriously considered, and he has served repeatedly of late as representative of the Emperor on commissions dealing with vital questions of the war.

The existing council of war, which has proved unsatisfactory, will be superseded by the new body. The step is an extremely important one, for which the events of the war in the Far East have shown the necessity, the two departments failing to work together to the best advantage, even when actuated by the most harmonious feelings, and friction has often manifested. Many opportunities for helpful co-operation between the two arms of the service are constantly arising, and if Admiral Rojestvensky succeeds in reaching Vladivostok and shaking the Japanese mastery of the sea, the council will play a very weighty role. At the same time the council is created, not for the present war, but as a permanent organization of the State, subordinating the War and Navy Departments, and even overshadowing the other ministries.

It is understood that the formation of the new council means the definite abandonment of the plan of sending Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholasievitch to the Far East to assume supreme command on land and sea. General Linevitch and Vice Admiral Bireliff will be left unhampered except as to the grand outlines of strategy.

Four Killed.

San Diego, Cal., Special.—W. P. Robinson, a house-cleaner, ran amok Monday, killing four persons, wounding two others and then killing himself. The dead are William Stewart, Mrs. Emma Stewart, H. W. Chase, Harry Doddridge, W. Robinson. Wounded: Mrs. W. H. Doddridge, W. H. Doddridge was injured by falling out a window. At first Robinson was said to be crazed by liquor, but later it was said that he had threatened Doddridge for an alleged attempt to have Robinson shanghaied when he was a sailor. It is said also that he expressed a dislike for the Stewarts.

Arrested in New York.

New York, Special.—Central office detectives, on the request of the White Plains chief of police, arrested Richard Young, 32 years of age, a negro engineer, who is charged with murder by the chief of police of Greenbay, Va., where he is alleged to have killed Andrew Paiges, of that place. The authorities of Greenbay traced him to White Plains and the police of the latter place to New York.

MANUFACTURERS ELECT OFFICERS

Former President Parry Again Unanimously Elected.

Atlanta, Special.—The tenth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers came to a close shortly after noon Thursday, after selecting New York as the place for the convention for 1906, re-electing D. M. Parry, of Indiana, as president, and ordering that the Association shall be incorporated under the laws of New York State. Vice presidents, one from each State represented, were named by the States, the vice-presidents from the 12 States having the largest membership in the association constituting, with the president and secretary, the executive committee. After re-electing F. H. Stillman, of New York, treasurer, the roll of States for vice-presidents resulted as follows: Alabama, G. B. McCormick; California, H. D. Morton; Connecticut, A. H. Bullard; Delaware, G. R. Hoffecker; Georgia, David Woodward; Illinois, Elliott Durand; Indiana, E. H. Dean; Kentucky, M. G. McNamee; Louisiana, R. J. Woods; Mississippi, G. C. Draper; Michigan, H. T. Skinner; Missouri, M. J. Cleave; New Hampshire, E. P. Pike; New Jersey, R. J. Jinkinson; New York, Ludwig Nissen; North Carolina, D. A. Tompkins; Ohio, John Kirby, Jr.; Pennsylvania, D. C. Ripley; Rhode Island, P. E. Hays; South Carolina, E. A. Smith; Tennessee, H. L. Chamberlain; Wisconsin, H. S. Smith; Iowa, G. R. Eastabrook.

The vice-presidents who will constitute the executive committee will be those from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Illinois, Michigan, Maryland, New Jersey, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Missouri and Tennessee.

Cry of "Thieves" in Council.

Philadelphia, Special.—Amid scenes of disorder unprecedented in the annals of Philadelphia's legislative body, the city council voted to lease the city's gas works to the United Gas Improvement Company, for a term of 75 years, or the total sum of \$25,000,000, the money to be paid in various amounts before the end of 1907.

Council Chambers and committee rooms were crowded with excited citizens, protesting against the lease. The climax was reached when the vote in common council was announced after three hours of debate. The moment President Geo. McCurdy announced the vote, a great uproar was started in the gallery, which was crowded to the door. From all over the gallery came hisses and cries of "Thieves!" The outburst was somewhat startling to the presiding officer, who made a vain effort to quell it.

Depends on Rojestvensky.

Tokio, By Cable.—The reported departure of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky from Hon-Koo Bay northward renews the popular expectation of a naval action in the near future. It is believed that Admiral Rojestvensky, having filled his coal bunkers and re-supplied his fleet is now in a condition to assume the aggressive, if he so desires. It is the opinion of some that Rojestvensky may make a demonstration in the vicinity of the islands of Formosa and the Pescadores and then enter the Pacific en route for Vladivostok. This is, however, purely speculative. Everything depends upon Admiral Rojestvensky's plans, which, while as yet undisclosed, may include an extended stay in Southern waters.

The General Assembly.

Winona, Ind., Special.—Two meetings were held preliminary to the formal opening of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. In the audience were Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, and Wm. Jennings Bryan. Justice Harlan is here to urge the construction of a Presbyterian cathedral at Washington. Mr. Bryan is here to attend the meeting of the presidents of Presbyterian colleges. He spoke at the foreign mission conference.

Sudden Death From Drinking.

Columbia, Special.—A white man about 25 years of age named Charles Christmas died very suddenly at 1408 Wayne street between 5 and 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Death is supposed to have been due to alcohol poisoning, as the man was a hard drinker and was seen to drink a half pint of whiskey just before entering the house where he lived and where his death occurred. He walked into the house and in a few minutes fell in a fit, and before medical aid could reach him he was dead. Coroner Walker was notified and after viewing the remains had the body removed to the undertaking establishment of J. M. VanMetre.

Burglar Captured.

Chillicothe, Ohio, Special.—When Officers Weigand and Maughmer attempted to arrest a colored burglar, the robber fatally shot Weigand and escaped, although Maughmer fired five shots without effect. A posse finally captured the man, who appears to be a half breed Indian and gives his name as Oscar Evans from Georgia.

TRAINS GO TOGETHER

Disastrous Collision on the Elevated Railway

ESCAPE HIGH DIVE BY FEW INCHES

Twenty Are Injured, Six Seriously, and Over a Hundred Have a Hair-Breadth Escape From Almost Certain Death on a New York Line.

New York, Special.—Twenty persons were injured, six of them so seriously that they were sent to hospitals, and more than a hundred persons narrowly escaped death or serious injury when a fast moving train crashed into two others on the high leveled structure on the Third Avenue line at One Hundred and Twenty-third street and Alexandria avenue. Only the best of good fortune prevented a terrible tragedy. After the crash the ends of the shattered cars hung over the elevated structure at one of the highest points on the line. Had they moved a few inches more they would have pitched to the ground far below with terrible results. Good fortune also kept the wrecked cars free from the heavily charged third rail, as they bounded from the track they rolled away from the deadly rail and settled down, safely, but insecurely at the most distant point possible on the narrow trestle.

Two trains were standing on the trestle waiting for the draw-bridge over the Harlem river to close, when a third train swung around a curve and crashed into them. The motor car of the third train and the rear car of the second train were smashed and thrown half around, and the other cars were tossed about, and some of them overturned. Passengers were thrown to the floors of the cars, and many of them were severely cut by glass. Men and women fought to escape from the cars, which they feared might pitch to the street below any minute. A fire alarm brought several ladder companies to the scene, but by the time they had arrived nearly every man who had been on the train had reached the ground by scrambling down the iron pillars which support the elevated structure. The firemen carried down several women and a number of persons who had been injured too severely to help themselves.

To Unite With Cumberland.

Winona Lake, Special.—Amid a storm of applause, without debate or dissenting voice, the General Assembly of the Northern Presbyterian Church Monday voted to re-unite with the Cumberland Presbyterian body, which withdrew from the original denomination on February 4, 1810, thereby, so far as the main Church is concerned, bringing together the two largest branches of the Presbyterian faith. The Cumberland Conference now in session at Fresno, Cal., has not yet decided to the union.

By the adoption of the report of the special canvassing committee, the assembly ordered that the question as to now stands be referred to the committee on co-operation, with the provision that it have power to confer with a committee from the Cumberland body to the end that the details of the consolidation may be worked out in a report to the next General Assembly. The special committee, in its report on consolidation, canvassed the vote of the Presbyteries, showing 144 yeas and 33 nays.

Dissenters from the East and the South, who apparently made no concerted effort, outside of secret committee meetings, to defeat consolidation, declare that the General Assembly has opened the avenue to defeat by referring to a committee the work of arranging the details of the consolidation.

Bryan's Accounts Considered.

New Haven, Conn., Special.—A hearing upon the account of William J. Bryan for \$2,500 for services as administrator of the estate of the late Philo S. Bennett, was conducted here. The estate had a value of \$291,000, with \$67,000 yet to be received from the firm of Bennett, Sloan & Company, of New York, of which the deceased was a member.

Gayner-Green Judgment.

Montreal, Special.—Judge La Fontaine, the extradition commissioner, having had time to prepare his judgment in the case of Gayner and Greene, Monday remanded them until next Monday, when he expects to be able to hand down his decision.

Three Injured in Hotel Fire.

Dallas, Texas, Special.—A special to The News from Sherman says that in a fire which destroyed the Texas House today the following were injured by jumping from the windows: G. B. Galtney, one rib broken, and external injuries; William Kiley, severe cuts in foot; John Perry, back injured, and body bruised.