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Raleigh POLITICAL REFORM AND THE GENERAL UPBUILDING OF MADISON COUNTY. VOL. VII. MARSHALL, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1905. NO. 23.

RUSSIAN NAVY DEFEATED

Japanese Admiral Practically Annihilates Navy of the Czar

BATTLE IN THE STRAITS OF KOREA

According to information received at the State Department in Washington, the Battle Began Saturday, the Japanese Sinking the Russian Battleship Borodino, Four More Warships and a Repair Ship.

when possible, after the fights and during the pursuit. Admiral Togo has gone northward, and the Navy Department does not expect extended reports until the fighting is finished. Reports thus far received indicate that Admiral Togo obtained a victory without loss or serious damage of a single battleship or cruiser. His casualties are not reported, but are insignificant. It is believed that the Russian casualties are heavy, although the Japanese appear to have rescued a large number. The captured ships, with prisoners and wounded, are arriving at Sasebo. A number of Russian prisoners were landed on Tsu Island. Three hundred, believed to be from the transport Urel, have been landed on the Iwami coast.

THINK TORPEDO BOATS DID IT.

Washington Naval Circles Comment on Dispatches to State Department—Battleship and Five More Vessels Sunk—Straits Held Against Russians.

JAPANESE VICTORY COMPLETE

Fuller Details Given Show That Japanese Victory Was Most Complete. Latest advices confirm the magnitude of the disaster suffered by the Russian fleet, and point to the fact that Russia's hopes, so far as this war is concerned, now lie in whatever may be accomplished by the off-beaten army in Manchuria. An official report received from Tokyo by the Japanese legation at Washington Monday evening says that the Russian losses definitely known include two battleships, a coast defense ship, five cruisers, two special ships and three destroyers sunk, and two battleships, two coast defense ships, one destroyer and one special service ship captured, while over 3,000 prisoners have been taken, including Rear Admiral Nebogotoff. The Japanese, it would seem, are still pursuing the Russians, and it may be some time before the final result is known.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS

President Draws Lessons From the Recent Great Sea Fight

BASES PLEA FOR A STRONG NAVY

In a Decoration Day Address at the Unveiling of a Statue of General Slocum at Brooklyn, the President Declares That Any Man Must Be Blind Who Cannot Read the Lesson of the Present and the Recent Past.

NEWS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

Minor Happenings of the Week at Home and Abroad. Down in Dixie. Major John William Johnston died at Richmond. A new railroad is projected from Norfolk, Va., to Beaufort, N. C., along the North Carolina coast. The noted "moonshine" distillery of William Nowlin, in Franklin county, was destroyed and Nowlin captured. Miss Lilly Cary has been appointed sponsor for Virginia at the Confederate reunion. A contract for building 100 miles of the Tidewater road will be awarded June 1. The trial of Reynolds Carlisle, charged with the murder of John D. Krombling, was begun at Berryville. Majority and minority reports on federation were made by the special committee of the Southern Presbyterian Assembly appointed to deal with the subject. Wesley G. Parker, until last Tuesday exchange teller in the Arkansas National Bank, of this city, is missing, and it is claimed that his accounts show a shortage of \$10,000. President C. M. Rix, of the bank, admits the shortage and said that the institution is fully secured by a bond. At the National Capital. Second Vice-President Gage E. Tarbell, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, was examined by State Superintendent of Insurance Hendricks. Through the North. Mrs. Lease was robbed in New York Saturday Night. The Merchants' Trust Company of New York closed its doors and receivers were appointed. Chicago's teamster strike spread, as was expected, but efforts to bring about peace were renewed. A wide difference of opinion on union developed among the Cumberland Presbyterians at Fresno, Cal. Considerable opposition developed in the General Assembly to the cathedral idea of Justice Harlan. A check so cleverly raised that it deceived even the banks which cashed it caused the arrest of a New York bar-keeper. The Chicago express companies refused to recede from their decision not to reemploy strikers, and the strike will now be fought out to the end. The entire plant of the National Fire Works Company at West Hanover, consisting of ten wooden buildings of one story each, was destroyed by an explosion in the mixing room. Of the ninety employees at the plant only five were injured, one seriously. Mayor Weaver, of Philadelphia, removed his Director of Public Safety and Director of Public Works as a step in his fight to prevent the lease of the gas works to the United Gas Improvement Company. One train crashed into another on the high trestle of the elevated near the bridge over the Harlem river and 20 persons were hurt. May corn went up 6 cents a bushel on the Chicago Exchange, and there was talk of a corner, wheat also undergoing a sharp flurry. The United States assayer at Seattle states that the output of gold from the northern country this year will amount to \$22,000,000, if not more. From the Klondike alone he predicts an output of from ten to twelve millions, the balance coming from the camps on the American side. Foreign Affairs. Greece is to be warned against supporting Grecian bands now active in Southern Manchuria. The Servian Cabinet has resigned. A detailed report to confirm the identification of John Paul Jones' body has been sent from Paris to Washington. Gen. Linevitch, under date of May 23, reports that a Russian detachment successfully attacks the Japanese trenches on the heights south of the station of Changtufu, May 21, forcing the Japanese to evacuate their trenches. It is believed the injuries sustained by Empress Augusta Victoria by falling down a stairway at Wiesbaden were more serious than at first reported. Miscellaneous Matters. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, voting at Winona Lake, decided unanimously for union with the Cumberland church. More than 100 Methodist ministers marched to the Philadelphia City Hall and protested to Mayor Weaver against the proposed gasworks lease. Milton E. Rose, of Stafford county, was drowned at Aquila creek.

ROTHSCHILD IS DEAD

Passions of One of the World's Most Famous Financiers

WAS A FOUNDER OF CHARITIES. Eminent Financier Who Financed the Billion Dollar Indemnity France Paid to Germany and Who Was the Leading Spirit of the Rothschilds in Their Relations With European Governments Succumbs to Acute Bronchitis, Aged 78. Paris, By Cable.—Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, head of the French branch of the banking house bearing the name of Rothschild and governor of the Bank of France, died at 4:30 Saturday morning from acute bronchitis aggravated by gout. The eminent financier has been sinking slowly for many days, but there was no apprehension that his death was imminent. He passed away peacefully surrounded by his family. The announcement of the baron's death caused widespread regret, for besides his position in the financial world, Baron Alphonse was known for his lavish charities, one of the latest being the gift of \$2,000,000 for the erection of workmen's homes. The deceased who was born in 1827, will be succeeded as the head of the Paris banking house by Baron Lambert de Rothschild, of Brussels, whose business capacity has earned him a worldwide reputation. The burial of Baron Alphonse will be most simple, according to the strict rule of the Rothschild family, including a plain coffin without mourning tributes. The funeral, the date of which has not been fixed, will be the occasion of a notable tribute of respect. A member of a Franco-American banking house said: "Baron Alphonse was the leading spirit of the Rothschilds in their relation with practically all the governments of Europe. Besides the colossal task of financing the indemnity which France paid to Germany after the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71, he carried on relations with other governments. In Italy these included both government and Vatican finances. The house has also had considerable dealings with American securities through the Belmonts, J. Pierpont Morgan and John W. Gates, including Louisville & Nashville and Atlantic Coast Line transactions, and also has extensive interests in mines in California. Baron Alphonse leaves two children, Baron Edouard and Baroness Beatrix. He has two surviving brothers, Baron Gustav and Baron Edmond. Speech by Judge Parker. Chicago, Special.—Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, addressed the Illinois State Bar Association at the Chicago Beach Hotel on "The Lawyer in Public Affairs." Judge Parker was greeted by hearty applause as he arose to speak. After returning thanks for the cordiality of his reception, he said in part: In studying, however casually, or with whatever care, the modern development of the law, and the scope of the men who follow it as a profession, it is impossible to escape from a knowledge of the close relation which the latter bear, almost as a direct result of their professional life, to our politics. It is seen all along the line of public effort whether in village, town, city, county, State or nation. Its existence, therefore, cannot be overlooked nor can its importance as a feature in the history and development of the law, or of politics be exaggerated. It is not a new tendency, having manifested itself even in our earliest days when, owing to the simplicity of conditions, the need for the lawyer and the recognition of his place in our social fabric became only slowly apparent. Yet, it is a tendency which has grown with the growth of the country and with the enlarged facilities for the study of politics and also with the added dignity of the legal profession itself. In the earlier days in the history of the thirteen colonies, the questions discussed were those relating to rights, then popularly denominated natural, most of which, in their practical assertion, have since become legal, or recognized as a part of our institutions. It was almost a necessity that the few members of the bar whose services were then called for should become at once the assertors of these rights before the courts. It was even still more imperative that they should come to the front in the discussion of them in the forum, in those bodies where hearings must be held, and also in the respective assemblies of the people. This was in the declining days of a theocratic age when every profession other than that of the clergyman had to struggle for a position. He argued further that no truly great lawyer ever has been a demagogue. More Chicago Riots. Chicago, Special.—Rioting broke out afresh in the teamsters' strike. Although nobody was seriously hurt, there were a number of vicious fights in the lumber yards during which the police were compelled to use clubs, and in one instance, revolvers, to disperse the crowds.

Texas Town Not Destroyed.

Austin, Tex., Special.—S. J. L. Mather, mayor of Mineral Wells, Tex., requested a correction of the report sent to several papers that the town had been badly damaged by a tornado last week. He says that no damage was done at all, and that excepting a very high wind, which swept over the town last Wednesday, there was no precipitation for such a report.

Floods North of El Paso.

El Paso, Tex., Special.—A half million dollars is a conservative estimate of the damage done by the overflow of the Rio Grande north of El Paso in the Mesilla valley. Some 7,000 acres of farm land are under water, crops and farm machinery have been lost, and all houses in the path of the waters washed away. The water in most places is six feet deep. Every abode house in Anthony, N. M., has been washed away and the people have fled to El Paso. The water is still rising rapidly, threatening great damage, especially at El Paso.

Shot Chief of Police.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.—A special from Jackson, Tenn., says that A. D. Dugger shot and seriously wounded Chief of Police Gaston, of that place. Four shots were fired, two of which took effect. Dugger was drinking and Gaston attempted to arrest him. Dugger was subsequently locked up.

An Interstate Railway.

Columbia, Special.—Definite announcement of a railroad from Charleston, S. C., to Monroe, N. C., giving Charleston, Sumter and intermediate points seater and connection at Monroe, was made, in the shape of a petition for a commission to incorporate the "Carolina & Virginia Railroad." The commission was granted with Wm. H. Ingram, Neil O'Donnell and Marion Meise, of Sumter, and State Senator Thomas G. McLeod, of Lee county, as incorporators. The initial capital is forty thousand dollars, and the ultimate two and a half million. The "purpose" state that it is the intention of the corporation to acquire rights of way and build and maintain cotton warehouses.

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Bigamist Commits Suicide.

Knoxville, Tenn., Special.—C. C. Cummings, of Pittsburg, Pa., committed suicide at Williamsburg, Ky., by drinking carbolic acid. He was employed by the Parker Oil Company, as manager of drilling. Two weeks ago he married Miss Vicy Summer, of Williamsburg, and only a few days ago he was arrested on the charge of bigamy. It being claimed that he had a wife and children living in Tennessee. He denied the charge and gave bond, and thus far nothing has been found to bear it out. Brooding over his family troubles it is supposed to have caused the rash act.

Violent Storm at Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.—A violent rain and wind storm here Tuesday afternoon blew down Salem Baptist church, in one of the suburbs, damaged the Salvation Army Hotel building, the opera house and many private houses. Trees were broken short off or pulled up by the roots, and crops and shrubbery were badly damaged. No one was seriously hurt.

14,000 Graves at Chattanooga Decorated.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.—The graves of fourteen thousand Union soldiers buried in the national cemetery here were decorated. S. E. T. Sanford, of Knoxville, was the orator of the day. A feature of the exercises was the presentation of a handsome stand of colors by the citizens of Chattanooga to the Seventh Cavalry, located at Fort Oglethorpe, but soon to depart for the Philippines. The presentation was made by United States Senator J. B. Frazier.

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