

WEATHER:

Cloudy with local rains tonight or Thursday warmer.

THE EVENING TRIBUNE.

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NO. 107.

TAFT AT WILMINGTON.

President is Greeted Most Cordially By Eastern Tar Heels at Wilmington—Many Distinguished Carolinians Greet the Smiling Taft When He Reached the City by the Sea.

Wilmington, Nov. 9.—President Taft and his party arrived in the city shortly after 2 o'clock this morning and his train was parked on the yards until this morning at 8 o'clock, when a committee of prominent citizens and visiting Congressmen and other distinguished men called for him.

Thousands of people had gathered in the vicinity of the station long before the hour appointed for him to leave his car, and when he did appear Front street was literally jammed with people eager to get a glimpse of the Chief Executive. The President wore that "Taft smile that won't come off." Flags were waved, handkerchiefs fluttered and the crowd cheered as the presidential party proceeded to the residence of Mr. James Sprunt, where breakfast was served. The President doffed his hat repeatedly in recognition of the honor done him.

The feature of the morning was the assemblage of white public school children on Market street, near Third and Fourth, over 2,000 children dressed and assembled in such manner as to represent Old Glory were passed in review by the President who stood in his automobile, with head bared, while the children proclaimed the warm greeting to him. A number of patriotic songs were sung by the children. For blocks each way the streets were crowded with people.

The President was then driven to St. Stephens church, colored, where he reviewed and briefly addresses the colored school children, who again greeted him with fluttering flags and cheers.

The President and party were then taken to the government wharf where they embarked on the revenue cutter Seminole for the trip down the river. The marine party parade and boat races were a feature of the morning's programme.

President Taft and party will return to the city about 3 o'clock when the great military parade will be formed. After traversing many streets of the city the pageant will halt at the city hall, where the address of the day will be delivered.

Pickpockets have been active today. Up to noon, five persons have reported to the police that they have been robbed of all their money, ranging from \$3 to \$125. Isaac Powell, colored, of Newbern, was arrested on suspicion but released after being searched.

The Floral Show a Success—Many Beautiful Flowers Shown.

The floral show held by the ladies of St. James' church yesterday afternoon and last night was a complete success in every respect.

A good number of beautiful flowers were entered for prizes and these with the delightful supper and beautiful embroidered center pieces.

Three best white, Mrs. T. D. Maness, cut glass olive dish.

Three best red, Miss Maude Brown, 2-pound box Nunnally's candy.

Three best variegated, Mrs. J. A. Walker, hand embroidered side board cover.

The best collection, first prize, Miss Maude Brown, velvet rug.

Second best collection, Mrs. W. J. Hill, hand embroidered tie cover.

Best bouquet of cut flowers, Mrs. W. D. Anthony, \$2 coupon laundry book.

T. J. Jerome, Esq., Suffers a Painful Accident.

Salisbury Post.

T. J. Jerome, Esq., was painfully injured in New York last Saturday and is confined to his home here. Mr. Jerome was in New York on professional business and while hurrying to catch a ferry boat fell and broke his left shoulder. He came home Sunday night and while still suffering considerably is improved today.

CITY ALDERMEN MEET.

Little of Special Interest Done at the Regular Monthly Meeting Held Last Night—Clerk Instructed to Write Street Car People Asking That the Street Work Be Finished.

There was very little before the city aldermen at last night's meeting outside of the passing on minor and routine matters. A proposition was made from J. C. McCall for peddler's license and the board allowed him to sell without the usual peddler's license. Pemberton Lane running from North Union to Church street, between Dr. W. D. Pemberton and Col. J. N. Brown was tendered the city. This was referred to the street committee.

The clerk was instructed to write the street car people asking them to finish the North Union street work at once. "It would seem that no more work is to be done on the car line until Spring and the street is left in bad condition to stand over the winter, thus the board is insisting that the work be finished."

LYRICS FROM COTTON LAND.

Second Edition of John Charles McNeil Brought Out by the Stone-Barringer Company.

A second edition of "Lyrics From Cotton Land," by the late John Charles McNeil has been issued by the enterprising Southern publishers, Stone-Barringer Company, of Charlotte, a copy of which is received by The Tribune. Speaking of the gifted young writer, whom in life all delighted to honor, the Charlotte Observer says: "His songs and lyrics are more highly and generally appreciated today than they were when they first came from his pen." This edition is beautifully bound in bandana cloth, and illustrated by A. B. Frost, E. W. Wimble and Mrs. W. C. Kibble, making an exceedingly attractive book for any library, while nothing too good can be said of the contents, the choicest writings of the gifted and beloved Scotchman. It is most gratifying to know that the Stone-Barringer Co. is doing such splendid pioneer work in the publishing of good things by Southern writers.

THE WANT AD.

Its Origin, Development, and Importance to Newspaper Readers.

Des Monies Evening Tribune. James Gordon Bennett, the elder, invented the want ad. In the old days it was generally to locate lost people or articles, to secure help or positions. The want ad has grown with the years as much as any part of newspapering. Today it covers wide field. Almost as much is sold now through the classified pages as through the display pages. The want ad is accepted everywhere as the barometer of successful newspaper advertising.

The latest patron of the want ad page is the United States. The government has found that the most effective way to recruit the Navy Department is to use the want ad. It is announced from Washington:

"The only method of securing applicants which the service finds more effective than the colored poster is the newspaper want ad."

After resorting to every other means of attracting attention of the young men, Uncle Sam says "that about the only kind of advertising he needs to pay for is the newspaper want ad."

It is interesting to watch the development of a method of doing business. From the little personals James Gordon Bennett devised has come a new general market place. Everything under the sun is traded and sold on the want pages. The newspaper that has the want ad supremacy is a veritable trading station for the State.

Moreover, the want page is a most interesting page to read. Here is a great deal of human interest in the countless bargains offered. There is some pathos, some pure fun, and some devilry. Human nature is seen in many guises. The intelligent reader never misses the want ads.

Jimmy Dunn Offers \$50,000 For Fight.

Odgen, Utah, Nov. 9.—Jimmy Dunn, on behalf of a local syndicate, has sent telegrams to James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson, offering a purse of \$50,000 for the fight in this city during the National Wool Growers' Association and Live Stock Show, to be held January 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1910.

People Print This for Printing.

MR. ODELL WRITES.

Endorses the Charlotte News in Its Position Against Bishop's Attack on Rockefeller's Gift.

Writing the Charlotte News under date of November 6th, Mr. R. M. Odell endorses the News in its gentle response of the Southern Bishop who denounced the Rockefeller hook-worm appropriation. The letter is as we think in good form and represents the common view of the matter, so we here reproduce it:

"The Editor of the News, Charlotte, N. C. Dear Sir: Permit me to commend you most heartily for your editorial of the 5th inst., 'Prejudice and a Bishop,' anent the recent donation of Mr. Rockefeller for the eradication of the hook-worm disease. I endorse every word of it most heartily and it makes quite refreshing reading after having read the editorial in the current issue of a weekly paper (which advertises itself broadly as being devoted to the South's interests) denouncing the gift in bitter and scathing terms. How long are the people of this section with all its wonderful resources to be deluded and blinded by eloquent appeals to 'pride.' Let's take all the cash we can get whether it comes from the North, South, East or West, so long as it be given to a worthy cause. It does seem rather presumptuous of us to impugn Mr. Rockefeller's motives and certainly the fact that the expenditure of the money given by him is to be directed by such men as E. A. Alderman and our own J. Y. Joyner should be an indication that it will be spent wisely and well. Sometime ago one of the Vanderbilt's gave one million dollars as a Christmas gift to his wife to spend in an effort to stamp out the Great White Plague but there was no criticism of this donation nor was the charge made that Mr. Vanderbilt was making mendicants out of us all. It has become so usual and so popular to impugn the motives of the millionaires of our country no matter how worthy the objects of their generosity that the only course left for them is to cease giving or else make their donations in other lands where the sense of appreciation is keener than in our own land of America."

"I yield to no man in loyalty to the South and in sincere wishes for her future development and prosperity and it is a source of gratification to find others who are not alarmed over Mr. Rockefeller's gift for fighting a disease which it is generally admitted is a serious menace to the health of the people of this section, and who are not willing to join in the general vilification of the man and charge him with an attempt to 'buy' public opinion in the South. It would be interesting to know what the men who are so ready to resent gifts to the South, have ever really given in time or money to alleviate pain and suffering and fight disease in this land of ours, or what they have done to uplift human kind and make the 'two blades of grass grow where only one grew before."

"I am, sir, Respectfully yours, 'R. M. ODELL,'"

RUN DOWN BY AUTO.

Twelve Year Old Boy Attempts to Cross in Front of Machine and is Knocked Down and Run Over.

Laurinburg, Nov. 9.—This morning about 10 o'clock a rather serious accident occurred on Main street. Mr. Maynor of Cheraw, S. C., with several ladies in his automobile, was passing through Laurinburg en route to Red Springs. They were going through the streets at an ordinary speed when Phillip Saeen, a Syrian youth about 12 years of age, attempted to pass in front of the machine. The nearness of the machine excited the boy and he dodged directly in front of the machine as Mr. Maynor was trying to avoid striking him. A left rib was broken with other injuries more or less serious.

The relatives of the boy got busy and immediately had Mr. Maynor indicted, detaining him here for some time. He gave bond and left in the afternoon for Red Springs. The boy at this writing is getting along very nicely. The accident was unavoidable by Mr. Maynor and is much regretted by him and those with him.

New Ads.

New ads today are: Black & Shepard, Browns-Cannon Company, K. L. Craven & Son, H. L. Parks & Company.

STIRS FARMERS' CONGRESS.

Baltimorean Injects Temperance Question Into Convention.

Raleigh, Nov. 9.—T. Alvan Merritt, of the Maryland delegation, stirred up a sensation in the National Farmers' Congress this afternoon by demanding that the resolution introduced by him early in the session be put upon its passage.

His resolution intended to put the congress squarely on record against the saloons and the whiskey business generally, saying the resolution was meaningless. He declared it looked like the Farmers' Congress was dominated by the whiskey interests. If such was true he wanted to know it, so he could insist that the next session come to Baltimore, the proud possessor of more whiskey houses than any other city on the continent.

The resolution called on all farmers' organizations to work for the complete elimination of saloons as most detrimental to the best interests of the farmers. Merritt was not permitted to recall the resolution and left the hall. In connection with a conference here between Dr. C. W. Stills and State Superintendent Joyner, both of the Rockefeller hook-worm commission, it is understood that there is a strong possibility of Raleigh being made the headquarters of the hook-worm campaign in the whole South.

Mysteries of Bird Life.

Chicago Evening Post. The hermit thrushes are feeling the pinch of cold and are moving silently southward, with the fox sparrows and the whitethroats keeping them good company. They have been preceded by a great army of songsters well equipped to stand the hardships of northern campaigning under conditions of frost and scarcity of food.

The mystery of the cause of the migration has never been explained. It is no puzzle to understand why birds pressed by hunger and cold will seek a land of warmth and plenty, but why do they leave it to come sack over thousands of miles of land and water, with every rod of the way beset with danger? Why do some hardy species that can live and grow fat among the snow banks follow, and at times lead their weaker fellows to the mild latitudes? The migration is a mystery, and it will remain one until man learns better how to interpret the ways of nature.

It is impossible to estimate with anything like accuracy the losses to the bird ranks caused by yielding to the impulse of travel. Hundreds of thousands of the voyagers perish every spring and fall in the journeys to and from the nesting land. We read of birds that "ride the storm." The sea and lake coasts are strewn with bodies of victims that are overtaken in midflight by the season's gales. Great numbers of birds migrate at night, and when a fog covers their path and headlands and shore lines and river courses are lost to them they fly blindly against light house panes and against towers and tall buildings. No species of bird is exempt from these night perils. From hummingbird to great blue heron they are done to death in multitudes.

The dangers are not all confined to the night travel. Golden-crowned thrushes, kinglets, and virees kill themselves by ecores daily by flying against windows through which the light from some farther window shines deceptively. Sharp shinned and Cooper's hawks hang on the flanks and rear of the migrating hosts and strike down the stragglers. The game birds run a gantlet of shotguns from Hudson bay to the Gulf of Mexico and beyond. The wonder grows year by year that so many of the birds survive to come back to the April fields.

One species of plover makes the yearly journey from Alaska to Patagonia. Some members of the wabler family, seemingly the frailest of our birds, travel by night stages from Canada to the interior of Mexico. The winter homes of nearly all of our birds have been located, but no man yet knows the winter resort of the great hosts of chimney swallows, erroneously but generally called chimney swallows. The swallows leave and they come back, and beyond this science knows little or nothing. These familiar birds of summer have held their secret through the ages and have added their own puzzle to the general mystery of the migration.

Well—Do you think that clothes make the woman? Belle—Well, they are more apt to if a man makes the clothes.

YESTERDAY.

New York Spots 14.65. Closing: Dec. 14.52; Jan. 14.64; March 14.76; May 14.85; July 14.88.

New York Market.

Table with columns for Opening, Closing, and New York Spots for various months.

YOUNG WOMAN SUICIDES.

Miss Maggie Poe, an Employee of a Greensboro Cigar Factory, Throws Herself Into Lake at Guilford Battle Ground.

Greensboro, Nov. 9.—Miss Maggie Poe, 25 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Poe, of R. F. D. 2, Siler City, committed suicide today by drowning herself in the lake at Guilford battleground, 6 miles northwest of Greensboro. All indications point to the fact that self-destruction was premeditated and carefully planned. She left her boarding house on Dick street early in the forenoon and walked a portion of the way to the battleground, traveling the remainder of the distance in a wagon driven by two boys. She left the vehicle at the battleground and was last seen walking in the direction of the lake.

A farmer returning home at noon observed a woman's hat and cloak in the dam of the lake, and later hearing of a strange young woman's appearance in the vicinity, organized a searching party to drag the lake. The body was recovered early in the afternoon and the county authorities were notified. The body was brought to town and carried to an undertaking establishment, where it was identified this evening by acquaintances of the young woman.

The young woman had resided in Greensboro about two years and had been employed in a cigar factory until Saturday. One of the first persons to identify the body was a young man who had been with Miss Poe frequently of late. He said when he called on her last night she informed him of her purpose to take her life and exhibited a letter she had written her mother, saying she would seek release from disgrace in death. Under promise that he would help her in her trouble, the young woman's caller extracted from her the promise that she would do nothing rash and carried away with him the letter. The letter which has been turned over to the officers, names the author of the young woman's ruin a man who left the city recently.

Contract Let For Amazon Mill at Thomasville.

Thomasville, Nov. 9.—It is rumored that another manufacturing plant is a possibility for Thomasville in the near future, stock is being gotten up, and we hope in a short time to be able to give full particulars.

Mr. J. W. Cannon has given the contract for the erection of the Amazon cotton mill to T. C. Thompson Bros., of Charlotte, and they are already placing material on the grounds preparatory to begin on the buildings.

Mr. Charles Hill, of Winston-Salem, spent Saturday here looking after interests of the Amazon cotton mill, of which he is secretary and treasurer, and in the near future will move his family to Thomasville. Temporarily he will make his office upstairs in the Bank of Thomasville building.

Advertisement for FETZER'S COLD TABLETS, featuring an image of the product box and text describing its benefits for colds and flu.

Large advertisement for H. L. Parks & Co.'s Department Store, featuring a woman in a suit and text promoting various clothing items like worsted suits and cravettes.

Advertisement for Buck's Steel Ranges, featuring an image of a range and text describing its quality and availability.

Advertisement for Raven Brothers Furniture & Undertaking Co., featuring an image of a casket and text promoting their services.