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GIRL FROM REGTOR'S.

Durham Turns Down the Show After It Was Given Before a Committee to Pass on Its Merits—Manager Wept When the Decision Came.

Durham, Feb. 21.—Durham, after inviting "The Girl From Regtor's" Company here in extraordinary date, this afternoon gave it the severest blow dealt it since it left the New York life which it avowedly portrays. The company was excluded by the nomination of its own bond, a censorship.

Feeling shaky lest something happen, the special train from Raleigh and Chapel Hill was called off at the last minute. Nevertheless the city was full of strange men today, unmistakable many of them college boys and the prospects for a great house were good. From Chapel Hill drove came and a few Trinity boys, despite the earnest prayer of President Kilgo, took a shot at the box office. The president this morning called upon all who would taboo the performance to stand. The whole chapel rose, one freshman sitting. "God pity you," Dr. Kilgo exclaimed and he flew up as a rocket.

Play to Officials.

The troupe landed yesterday. The pruriently curious were there, but the congregation has behaved beautifully. Learning of Richmond and Lynchburg in their effectual kibosh, Mayor Griawold, who had ordered censorship under all conditions, saw Manager Fleck and insisted that a performance be given this afternoon before the city government—aldermen, police and fire commissioners and special censorship consisting of Prof. G. W. Bryant, Alderman Gorman and Henry E. Tecuman. The first act looked doubtful and it was never redeemed.

At various stages of the play, the manager stopped and talked of the performance, feeling certain that this faith in his company would be at least reassuring. "Criticism the act now," he said, "and anything wrong will be cut out." A situation in the third was promised the pruning knife.

Manager Flecks Weeps.

Immediately after the performance the censors met and unanimously agreed that it was no play for Durham. Manager Fleck, whose company's acting had pleased the combined boards, burst into tears. Everybody sympathized with him because his company had come a great distance and had been beaten in its purpose by the terms of its own suggestion.

The rush for refunded money began the moment the censors acted. Young men sorely called for their gold. The Chapel Hillians swore and the city generally applauded. There was, nevertheless, from every quarter a feeling that the show had been harshly condemned and that it had been infinitely better had no performance been booked. The habitual theatergoers were not purchasers this time, but there was a rush of the young for reservations.

NEW TRIAL DENIED.

Wisconsin Mills Take an Appeal to Supreme Court After Being Denied a New Trial by Judge Jones Who Sat at the Hearing of the Case in Cabarrus.

In its case against Mason Smith, of New Orleans to recover damage on account of cotton bought and not coming up to standard required the Wisconsin Mills through attorneys asked for a new trial, the matter being argued before Judge Jones at Charlotte yesterday. The case was tried before Judge Jones in the recent Superior court of this county and the jury gave a verdict of no damage. Going before the courts yesterday a new trial was asked and argument to that end being made by attorneys and opposed by the defendants in the suit. The Observer says that Judge Jones said the verdict was rather a surprise to him, but he was always slow about going back of the jury's verdict, denying the request for a new trial, whereupon the plaintiff took an appeal to the higher courts.

CAIRO SITUATION STILL STRAINED.

Cairo, Ill., Feb. 21.—With a hundred more militiamen on the way to this city by special train and with the citizens in a sullen mood awaiting developments today was expected to bring the strained situation in Cairo to a head.

The grand jury this morning investigated last Thursday night's rioting. The coroner will conclude its inquiry this afternoon. Adjutant General Dickson has been subpoenaed to appear before the latter body.

Accordingly the conflict between the sheriff and the military will be given an airing.

Last night passed without serious incident, although the officials were in constant fear of an outbreak against the negroes. The soldiers kept a vigilant eye on the entire city, patrolling the streets in a drizzling rain that for 24 hours has done much to prevent people from congregating.

The hunt last night for the supposed confederate of John Pratt, the negro purse snatcher, whose robbery of two women precipitated the present race trouble proved unsuccessful but is being continued today.

Company H of Shelbyville, ordered out at midnight last night, will arrive shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon, increasing the militia to a total of five companies.

SMALL WRECK NEAR THE FRANKLIN MILL.

Southbound Freight Train Runs Into Work Train—No One Hurt—Cab and One Car, and Engine Injured.

There was a small wreck near the Franklin mill this morning that delayed all the trains due here in the forenoon. A freight train, southbound, ran into a work train, it having failed to get in on the siding in time. The engineer saw the train before he hit it and did all in his power to stop but he hit the cab with enough force to entirely demolish it. The car just in front of the cab was also damaged, as was the engine, though no one was hurt. The work train was moving slowly and the hands, seeing the freight bearing down on them jumped, and no one was on the train when it was hit. The wreckage was soon removed and the trains moved on on schedule time.

COOK'S 'CONFESSION' SENT TO COPENHAGEN.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Feb. 21.—A letter purporting to come from Frederick A. Cook has been received by the University of Copenhagen, which seems to be intended for a confession that he did not reach the North Pole.

This letter is typewritten in the third person, seemingly dictated, bears the postmark of a town in Minnesota and is not signed.

The members of the university consistency have been summoned to meet and consider the document.

Bitting Storms to Come Out of West.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—Heavy overcoats and warm furs will be in demand all over the country during the present week according to the forecast made tonight by the weather bureau. Unusually stormy and cold weather is the indication in practically all of the districts from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast and from the Rockies over the North Pacific States.

A storm area tomorrow will cross the central valleys, the great lakes and the Atlantic seaboard, attended by heavy snow in the northern, rain or snow in the middle and rain in the southern parts of the country. Clear cold weather will follow the storm, overspreading the Mississippi Valley and the upper lakes, Monday, reaching the Atlantic States Tuesday or Thursday night with diminishing vigor.

A second storm, also to be followed by a cold wave, will appear in the extreme west about Tuesday, cross the plains and central valley States Wednesday and Thursday and reach the Atlantic coast by Friday.

Peoples Print Shop for Printing.

SOME POLITICAL GOSSIP.

North Carolinians in Norfolk Affair Their Views—Some of the Democrats of Fifth District Who Could Win the election over Mr. Morehead.

Norfolk Landmark.

That former Governor Robert B. Glenn, of North Carolina, will be nominated for Congress in the Fifth North Carolina district to endeavor to redeem the district from the Republicans is a probability voiced yesterday by Col. John S. Cunningham, of Person county; Judge B. B. Winborne, of Murfreesboro, and W. W. Rogers, of Ashokie, who are well informed on political affairs in the Old North State, who are guests at the Monticello Hotel.

Col. Cunningham is a constituent of the Fifth District and he said that Governor Glenn told him he would run if the people would nominate him.

Since the negro was eliminated from politics in North Carolina the Fifth District has been represented in Congress by W. W. Kitchin, now Governor of the State, until last election, when J. Motley-Morehead, a Republican manufacturer of woolen goods of Leaksville, defeated Aubrey L. Brooks, the Democratic nominee, by something over three hundred votes. At the previous election Mr. Kitchin's majority was more than ten thousand.

This year the Democrats not only of the Fifth District but the entire State, are bent upon redeeming the district and returning a Democrat to Congress to take the place of the Republican. They will endeavor to put out their strongest man and many believe the former governor would win easily over the present Republican Congressman.

Judge Winborne said that J. Allen Holt to whom was attributed the defeat of the Democratic candidate in the last election because of charges made by him, has suggested a list of prominent Democrats, any of whom could defeat Congressman Morehead. His list includes A. H. Eller, Cyrus B. Watson, J. C. Buxton and former Governor Glenn, all of Winston-Salem; Victor Bryant, of Durham; Geo. Mebane, of Leaksville, and E. J. Justice, of Greensboro.

Col. Cunningham, Judge Winborne and Mr. Rogers said the principal gossip in the Tar Heel State at this time is the prospective contest for Associate Supreme Court Justice between Judge James Manning who was appointed by Governor Kitchin as Associate Justice to succeed Judge Connor, who was appointed United States District Judge by President Taft, and Judge W. R. Allen, of the Superior Court.

Both stand high in political councils and with the legal fraternity and an interesting contest is ahead if both of them allow their friends to make a campaign for the nomination.

Judge Manning was political manager for Governor Kitchin in his campaign for the nomination against Locke Craig and Ashley Horne, and it is to be presumed that he will have the support of the Governor and his friends.

The North Carolinians at the Monticello hotel yesterday said there would be no question as to the renomination of Chief Justice Walter Clark and Associate Justice Platt D. Walker, both of whose terms expire next year.

They said there would likely be a lively contest in the Second Judicial District between Walter Daniel and Judge R. B. Peebles for the nomination for the Superior court judgeship.

A contest of overabounding magnitude is forecasted for two years hence when the political control of the State will be the issue. Senator Simmons term will be drawing to a close and a new Governor will be elected. While this contest is some time off alignments are already being made for it, said the Tar Heel visitors yesterday.

Governor Kitchin is an avowed candidate for the United States Senate they said and the name of the former Governor Charles B. Aycock has been repeatedly suggested for the same position. It has also been suggested that a kind of compromise might be

BOYS MICA MINES.

Boys Prospecting in Corn Field Make Discovery.

Asheville, Feb. 21.—Charles Young and two Edge brothers, prospecting in an old corn field on Seven Mile Ridge near the Sink Hole mountain in Yancey county, near Mitchell county line, discovered what is expected to prove one of the richest mica mines in that section. The boys were alert to the value of the mine and sold their claim to Jason E. Burleyson, one of the well known mica men of Mitchell county, the boys receiving \$3,000. Mr. Burleyson put a small force of men at work on the new property, and before they had dug but a few feet below the surface, working only five days, they had taken out \$6,000 worth of mica, and there was at least \$2,500 more in sight. One of the blocks was, mica experts say, one of the finest pieces of sheet mica ever mined in North Carolina. The block weighed 265 pounds and was cut into patterns 20 inches square. Blocks of this size, after they are cut, are very rare indeed.

There seem to be great interest in mica mining in Mitchell and Yancey counties at the present time. A number of people have been prospecting recently and have made some discoveries. Mica mining is somewhat like gold mining, only there, is perhaps, not quite as much feverish excitement. One gentleman a few days ago discovered a pocket of mica which netted \$25,000 worth of mica in a short time. After getting out this much, he sold the mine to another person for \$12,000, but the purchaser got very little more mica out of the mine, the deposit being a pocket which soon ran out. It is expected that the mica properties including about 20 mica mines, which were recently bought in by a company, will be operated within a short while. These are the mines that Mrs. Cibotti was interested in.

A MYSTERIOUS FIRE AT GRANITE QUARRY.

Salisbury Post, 21st—

A midnight fire aroused Granite Quarry last night and despite the efforts of volunteers a store building belonging to Mr. M. N. Hall and Mr. R. L. Bane's stock of merchandise were destroyed.

The fire was discovered about midnight and the interior was in a blaze when the alarm was given. There was no chance to save either, so far as is known, no one was in the store yesterday. Mr. Bane was out of town, visiting Rev. R. L. Brown.

The loss is unknown.

A Minister Worked.

There are a number of "tourists," sometimes vulgarly called "tramps," passing through the city just now. One of these struck a prominent minister of the city several days ago, and after working on his sympathies hit him for a new outfit. The minister went through his wardrobe and after he had finished the one time tramp looked fine. Not stopping at this the good man went and secured him regular work, but before his tracks were cold his "ward" had "jacked" his job and struck the road for other preachers to conquer.

affected whereby Senator Simmons would be nominated for Governor with the assurance that Governor Kitchin would be elected to the Senate.

But there is Locke Craig and the Democrats of the East to contend with who would again have to be beaten to the earth if such a coalition of the eastern wing of the party should be affected. Craig was a formidable foe of Kitchin in the last convention and for four days held his delegates in the convention without a break. It is apparent that the western Democrats must be recognized.

When asked if the Republicans would continue to gain ground in North Carolina, Judge Winborne said: "No, they are too badly divided among themselves. The only thing they are doing is chasing back and forth to and from Washington trying to get Federal jobs."

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