

THE TIMES-VISITOR.

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RALEIGH, N. C. MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 13 1899.

25 CENTS A MONTH

AMERICANS CAPTURE CITY OF PASIG

Filipinos Attacked by Land and Sea and Driven Out.

FILIPINOS IN FULL RETREAT

Six Americans Wounded—Thirty Filipinos Killed and Sixteen Captured

MANILA, MARCH 13.—GENERAL WHEATON ATTACKED AND CAPTURED THE CITY OF PASIG THIS AFTERNOON. THE ENEMY MADE A STAND FOR AN HOUR AND AT THE END OF THAT TIME THEY WERE FORCED TO RETREAT.

THE FILIPINOS LOST THIRTY KILLED AND SIXTEEN TAKEN PRISONERS. SIX AMERICANS WERE WOUNDED.

THE HEBELS WERE CAUGHT IN A TRAP ON ONE SIDE OF THE RIVER, AND SHELLS BY A GUN BOAT WHILE A FLYING COLUMN WERE PURSUING THEM ON THE OTHER SIDE. THEY KEPT ALL THE WHILE IN THE OPEN WHERE THE ADVANCING COLUMN HAD EASY RANGE. IN THIS WAY THE AMERICANS MADE IT IMPERATIVE THAT THE REBELS SHOULD RETREAT OR BE SHOT DOWN.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

Salisbury, Maryland, is at the mercy of a Raging Fire. WILMINGTON, Del., March 13.—A request for fire engines was received here early this morning from Salisbury, Md., saying that the town was afire. Two engines were sent immediately on a special train. A second despatch received ask for more help. The town has three thousand inhabitants. Jackson's lumber yard was burned and millions of feet of lumber destroyed. Great apprehension is felt that the entire lower part of the town will be burnt.

CHINA'S REPLY.

Yamen Gives no Intimation of His Ultimate Answer. PEKIN, March 13.—Tsung li Yamen's reply to the Italian minister's communication was sent in a minister note yesterday requesting him to return China's willingness to agree on the other points mentioned in Italy's ultimatum.

M'KINLEY LEAVES TODAY.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—All the arrangements have been completed for the President's trip to Thomasville, Ga. The special will leave at six forty today over the Atlantic Coast Line and Plant System.

MARINES LEAVE PEKIN.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—A report received at the State Department today says that the marines who were doing guard duty at Pekin, China, left that city today. The department is satisfied that they served to good purpose and are no longer needed there.

KIPLING BETTER.

He Will Take an Outing in a Few Weeks. NEW YORK, March 13.—Kipling is better this morning. It is stated that the danger of a relapse is now past and he will be able to leave his bed within a few days. He will take a short outing within two weeks. His daughter Elsie is pronounced convalescent.

DEATH OF CARL BLACKNALL.

Body Brought Here and Interred This Afternoon. Carl Blacknall, the twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blacknall, on Folk street, died in Franklinton Sunday morning. He was visiting relatives there when he became ill. The immediate cause of his death was hemorrhagic fever. He was a bright boy and the deepest sympathy is felt for the bereaved parents. The body was brought to Raleigh at half after three this afternoon and carried immediately to Oakwood cemetery for interment. The service at the grave was conducted by Rev. Dr. W. C. Norman, of the Edenton Street Methodist church, where Carl was a regular attendant at Sunday School.

J. O. R. M.

Oconeechee Tribe, No. 16, will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting warriors will receive a hearty welcome. GEO. L. TONNOFFSKI, C. of R.

COTTON.

NEW YORK, March 13.—1 p. m.—Cotton bids, March 11; April 12; June 13; July 15.

MILITARY MATTERS.

Inspector General Hobgood Will Begin His Work.

Major Frank Hobgood, of Oxford, the new Inspector General of the State Guard has received orders to inspect at his convenience the companies of the State Guard and the divisions of naval brigades.

Charles B. Bynum, of Battery B, Third Artillery and Peter Stroud, of Battery B, Fourth Artillery have reported for duty to Major Davis, who is now ready to open his recruiting office corner of Fayetteville and Davie streets. Recruits will be taken for batteries of First Artillery located on the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast also for infantry and cavalry, white and colored, including white infantry to serve in the Philippines. All the cavalry and infantry recruits will be sent to Columbus barracks, Ohio, after thorough vaccination.

The King's Mountain Rifles, Company 1, Second North Carolina Regiment has been accepted. Jno White, captain, Chas. Russell first lieutenant and R. Lee Falls, second lieutenant.

DARING ROBBERY

Eleven Masked Men Overpower Employees

WAVERLY, N. Y., March 13.—At two o'clock this morning eleven masked and armed men entered the power house of the Waverly, Sayre and Athens Traction Company and ordered the three employees to hold up their hands. They bound and placed them in an empty car, where they secured them with ropes around their necks, to the handle bar. Leaving one man to guard, the robbers then proceeded to blow open the safes, three in number, and secured a hundred and seventy five dollars in cash. About four o'clock one man succeeded in freeing his hands and then released the rest.

ICE IN A TRUST AT LAST.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 13.—The American Ice Company, capitalized at \$2,000,000, was filed today in the office of the Hudson County Clerk. This is the company which sought incorporation in Maine. On the defeat of the bill providing for the incorporation in that State it was decided to get the necessary papers in New Jersey. The Trust expects to absorb all the big ice companies in the East and regulate the prices.

M'CUE'S LIBERTY CUT SHORT.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 13.—Barney McCue, the life prisoner who on December 24 last was released by pardon from the Eastern Penitentiary, after serving 23 years, is dying of Bright's disease at the home of his son in this city. The cold which resulted in his illness was contracted three weeks ago while attending the funeral of Patrick McCadden, the old friend to whose efforts McCue's pardon was largely due.

METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Parker Farm Will Probably be the Site

The Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow evening for the purpose of considering and providing for the reception and entertainment of the New England editors who will arrive here early next week. Another important matter which will come before the chamber will be the question of the Methodist orphanage and home for aged ministers. It is said that the site most favorably considered is the Parker farm north of the city. This is near Capt. Williamson's farm. The only remaining question about the orphanage is the selection of the site.

LIEUTENANT DAN GODFREY.

The Leader of the Famous British Band Has Won Distinctions of Many Kinds. Lieutenant Dan Godfrey, the "Garter King of English Bandmasters," will be greeted in Raleigh with enthusiasm not even second to that laid, as just tribute, at the feet of the illustrious "March King."

Lieutenant Godfrey is the most famous conductor and composer that the annals of the British army have ever known. He comes to America to renew the triumphs won at the Boston peace jubilee, 1872, when he and his Grenadier Guards were the lions of the hour. On that occasion he was presented with a gold medal from the commissioners. He comes to repeat the ovation extended him during his stay in New York after a triumphant musical and military tour of Canada, undertaken in response to a petition signed by tens of thousands of Her Majesty's subjects in Canada.

Both the Charlotte and Greensboro press speak in the highest terms of the Band. The Charlotte Observer says that the Band played "Disie" as it never had been heard in Charlotte. Secure your seats at once as they are fast going.

JOE OHL HERE.

Joe Ohl, a staff correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution, spent the morning in the city. He is preparing an article on the new constitutional amendments regarding suffrage and other matters of interest connected with politics in this State. He is one of the brightest newspaper men in the south and his article will be awaited with interest. He is located in Washington during the sessions of Congress.

Mrs. Ohl is now a correspondent in Paris.

"Ah! yes," she sized, "I'm sadder when I sing."

"Then," he replied, "you must be an exception to the rule."

"What rule?"

"The rule that people are oblivious of their own defects."—Chicago Record.

WOULD COMPETE WITH OTHER ROADS

Charter Was Granted for What Was Supposed to be Local Road.

Danville, Va., March 11.—(Special.)—Information from a source entitled to evidence, throws considerable light on the grant of a charter by the North and South Carolina legislatures at their last sessions to the corporation of the "North and South Carolina railroad," projected to run from Virginia, on the northern border of North Carolina, to Columbia, S. C. When the public first learned of the proposition to build between these points, it was generally regarded as an effort to develop the magnificent copper and cotton mill section the road is surveyed to penetrate, and the "North and South Carolina railroad" on paper was set down as a local road, the building of which was even in doubt.

It is learned here that the proposed road is to link the Atlantic and Danville railway, which operates between Danville and Norfolk, and the great Plant system, in the far south. The consummation of this plan, which is said to be beyond doubt, will mean a very formidable competitor with the Southern, Seaboard Air-Line and Atlantic Coast Line for southern business. The road traversing North Carolina would parallel the coast and seaboard lines, and a through route from Columbia would enable the new system to get into Norfolk in as quick time as the established roads now make. Besides securing its share of cotton and other southern products, including those of truck farms, the proposed link from Virginia to Columbia will afford an outlet for their product of numerous mills in the North Carolina cotton manufacturing section and for the ores taken from a number of copper mines now being developed in that state. Still, the great object of the promoters of the scheme is to get in connection with the Plant system.

It is further learned that the Atlantic and Danville owner, B. Newgass, of London, conceived the idea of putting his road in communication with the south. English capital is said to have been secured to the extent of \$5,000,000 for the building of the North and South Carolina road, the owners of this capital, it is understood, having been enlisted by Mr. Newgass. Mr. Newgass has large interests in the south, among his holdings being New Orleans real estate.

THEATRICAL TAX.

Treasurer Worth Makes Ruling on the New Revenue Act.

Treasurer Worth has received an inquiry from the Talbot Dramatic company as follows: "I understand the North Carolina State Legislature recently enacted a law taxing each theatre or opera house \$400 per annum and each travelling company \$10 for each performance. Any information along this line will be high appreciated."

Treasurer Worth then you made the following ruling:

"Section 9. On each room or hall used as a theatre or performance are given for profit, in a city or town having more than 10,000 inhabitants, \$200 per annum, less than 10,000 inhabitants and more than 5,000 \$100; less than 5,000 and not less than 2,500, \$50; less than 2,500 inhabitants and over 1,000 \$25; less than 1,000 \$15. The license under this section shall be issued by the sheriff and said halls shall not be liable to any other license tax by the county, but the said tax shall be divided and one half paid to the State and one half to the county. Companies or individuals performing or exhibiting in halls licensed in this section shall not be required to pay either county or State tax."

"Sec. 10. Every travelling theatrical company giving exhibitions or performances in any hall not licensed as provided in the next preceding section ten dollars in each exhibition or performance, and the owner of said hall shall be responsible for side tax."

NO LONGER CLEVELAND'S FRIEND.

The Farm School Broken up and There's a Jolly Row.

Princeton, N. J., March 11.—John Henry Vroom, who started a school and home for poor boys on ex-President Cleveland's farm near here, no longer supplies butter and eggs to Mr. Cleveland's table. The Vroom farm is no more; its scholars are scattered. Moreover, Mr. Vroom is not permitted to set foot on the ex-President's land, around which a trocha of barbed wire has been erected. Vroom complains with some bitterness that his plans failed so disastrously because Mr. Cleveland did not deal fairly with him.

Vroom now lives in a three-room house on the mountain side, at the edge of Mr. Cleveland's property. With him is one boy, Benjamin Richard, survivor of the scattered school of eighteen. Mr. Vroom said: "Mr. Cleveland got thinking of me as an ordinary farmer, and intended to treat me as such. I know the many letters about the farm which he received greatly annoyed him. Besides, the newspapers wrote it up as 'Cleveland's chicken farm,' and that vexed him. But the movement cannot die and cannot be discouraged by such methods as they characterized my treatment by Mr. Cleveland. I will now return to my home in Philadelphia, where I have many friends, who will lend me every assistance in establishing an ideal refuge for such boys as I care to take."

"That young man means well," said Mabel's father, "but he isn't intellectual. He doesn't think much." "Yes, he does," interrupted Mabel confidently. "He thinks a great deal of me."—Washington Star.

Jakey Krouns—Vat was a standing army, Fritz?

"Vy, dot was an army dot vill sthan' mos' anytings, vrom canned jackso to embalmed pig's ankle."—Lift.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Familiar Faces in the Passing Throng

SHORT STATEMENTS

Movement of People You Know—Glennings in and About the City—Snatches of Today's

Mr. S. R. Home is in the city.

Mrs. Clem Carter is in the city today.

Mr. E. Y. Webb, of Shelby, is in the city.

Rev. Dr. Boone, of Thomasville is in the city.

Mr. G. B. Edwards, Jr., went north this morning.

The new Supreme court reports will be issued this week.

Mr. R. H. Battle has gone to Edgecombe county.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Norris, of Apex, are in the city.

Bishop Cheshire returned from the west today.

Dr. T. B. Twitty, of Rutherfordton, is at the Yarbros.

The last service in the Presbyterian church was held yesterday.

All the religious services were largely attended yesterday morning.

Mr. Frank Stronach, Jr., went to Weldon this morning for a few days.

Mayor Powell had no cases this morning, a rather unusual occurrence for Monday.

The Oconeechee tribe of Red Men will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. Important meeting.

Mrs. Thomas S. Kenan and Mrs. James McKee leave today for Florida on a visit.

Remember the meeting tomorrow night for the purpose of calling the Democratic city primaries.

The special advertised by the Lyon Racket Store is for Thursday, March 16th, and not 19th.

The Supreme court will tomorrow consider the motion to advance the penitentiary case to a hearing.

Mr. Frank Ray, of Macon, is about the only member of the General Assembly still in the city.

Rev. W. C. Tyree, of Durham, will preach at the Fayetteville street Baptist church this evening at 7:30.

The idea that the Legislature reduced marriage licenses to \$1. is a mistake. It appears now that they are still \$3.

Jack the Grabber has been heard from again in the northern part of the city. The scoundrel should be caught and severely punished.

Captain Frank Cameron is in the city. He served with distinction in Cuba and has just left Georgia, where his regiment has been located.

Miss Margaret Moring, of the Durham Conservatory of Music, spent Sunday in the city with her parents.

T. Rescne Circle will meet tomorrow afternoon (Tuesday) at 4 o'clock, at Mrs. Jas. McKimmon's.

Mrs. W. F. Wyatt spent Sunday in Durham, where her daughter, Miss Bessie, is a student in the Durham Conservatory of Music.

The city was again in darkness last night. The electric street lights went out at eleven o'clock. The public hoped that the lights would be O. K. when the new machinery was in.

The negro who had his feet amputated at Rex hospital is not expected to live. His feet were frozen in the cold spell in February and since amputation lock jaw has set in.

Dr. Tracy will lecture again this evening. He had large crowds yesterday afternoon and again at night. Many pronounced the talk last night the finest of the series.

Chicken thieves visited several parts of town Saturday and Sunday night. Some fine fowls were taken at Mrs. L. V. Holden's corner of Hargett and Dawson streets.

The friends of various gentlemen are now pushing their claims for the mayoralty. Among the names heard on the street in this connection are Mayor Powell, Mr. Jos. E. Pogue and Mr. M. T. Leach.

Messrs. Mitchell, Taylor and Everett, Managers of the Raleigh Pressing Club, have opened an office in the Henry Building, up stairs, for the purpose of cleaning and pressing clothes. They have branch club rooms at Charlotte, Greensboro, Asheville and Raleigh.

The coming of the British Guard Band is creating much enthusiasm in Raleigh. The reserve seats are going fast. Those desiring to attend the concert of this grand musical organization should not delay in reserving seats, and avoid disappointment.

Col. Olds left Saturday afternoon for Cuba. A business man here in town, who heard that eggs were selling in Cuba for \$1.80 a dozen, asked the Colonel to take a trunk full of eggs for him. The Colonel's reply was, "Well, when I get there I would have to sell them by the pint."

Over one hundred reserve seats in the gallery were sold today to hear Lieut. Dan Godfrey's British Guard Band Friday.

When will the work of removing the Arsenal building from the capitol square begin? The Legislature has authorized its removal.

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Greensboro, is in the city for a few days, stopping with her niece, Mrs. C. G. Whiting, West Lane street.

The new city charter gives the tax collector power to garnish for city taxes. However, when the amendments to the constitution are adopted this will come to an end.

Mr. Joseph G. Brown, President of the Citizens National Bank left today for New York, where he will attend a session of the executive council of the American Banking Association. Mr. Brown is the representative from North Carolina in this council.

The trial of the bank officials at Asheville will continue at least all of this week and probably all of next. Judge Parrell has a mammoth case on his hands this time. The State concluded its evidence against Brees last Saturday.

Mr. James Parham, of Wilmington, came up Saturday to join the Typographical Union.

TONE OF THE MARKET.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

The following were the closing quotations of the Liverpool cotton market today:

American middling, low middling clause:

March and April 3.21s

April and May 3.21s

May and June 3.21b

June and July 3.22b

July and August 3.22b

August and September 3.22b

September and October 3.22b

October and November 3.21v

November and December 3.21v

December and January 3.21s

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The following were the closing quotations:

American Sugar 1.42 1/2

Southern R. R. Preferred 48 1/2

Pacific Mail 48 1/2

R. R. T. 96 1/2

St. Paul 1.27

Wahattan 1.08 1/2

NEW YORK COTTON.

Months. Open High Low Closed

January 6.11a12

February 6.10a12

March 6.10a12

April 6.11a12

May 6.13a14

June 6.13a17

July 6.15a16

August 6.09a07

September 6.09a07

October 6.05a06

November 6.05a05

December 6.05a05

TOM JONES' DEATH.

The east bound Southern train at 2:15 Sunday morning killed Tom Jones, a white man from Cary, near the penitentiary. He was sitting on the track. He was drunk in Raleigh Saturday, but had sobered up when he left here. At one o'clock Sunday morning to walk home.

His body was carried to Cary where it will be interred.

A little girl of his was killed by the train while playing on the track some time since. Jones leaves an estimable wife and three children.

CURRENT TOPICS.

A paper conducted by colored people at Topeka, Kan., observes that "at Parsons they are having trouble about separate schools. Negro children don't need separate schools. They are no better than white children."

The official census statistics for Japan, exclusive of Formosa, which have just been published, show that the total population exceeds 43,000,000. Tokyo has nearly two million inhabitants, and two other cities, Kobe and Osaka, have over a million each. The total increase in population since 1896 is about half a million. There were 305,000 marriages in the same period, and 124,000 divorces.

One of a party of women who recently visited Pike's Peak says in The New York Tribune: "We had for a guide a somewhat unintelligent young man. Every few minutes he stood up and shouted the names of certain boulders and streams. When nearly at the top he called out: 'On the right is the Lion's Mouth.' 'Why is it called the Lion's Mouth?' asked a skeptical woman, who had pestered him with 'why's' all the way. 'Aw, I dunno,' said the lad, tired of being asked for information; 'I was told to holler these names. I dunno why nothin'. It's my job to holler, and so I holler.'"

"No, sir," said the applicant for a position in the department store. "I'm not particular where you put me. I'll work anywhere."

"Yes, sir."

"Eyesight and hearing all right?"

"Yes, sir. To tell the truth, though, I haven't got any sense of smell."

"That's all right," said the manager. "I'll put you at the cheese counter."—Chicago Tribune.