

THE TIMES-VISITOR

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RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1899.

25 CENTS A MONTH.

DESPERADOES CAUGHT IN A PRAYER-MEETING

Devotional Services Suddenly
Interrupted Last Night

OUTLAWS ATTEMPT TO
ESCAPE, A STRUGGLE
WITH OFFICERS

Deputies Merritt and Dupree Capture
Two Harnett Desperados, Charged
With Numerous Crimes, While
They are in a Prayer
Meeting on Broad-
worth Street.

Last night a prayer meeting at a residence on South Broadworth street was suddenly interrupted by the appearance of two United States Deputy Marshals and the forced departure of two members of the little congregation.

About 8 o'clock a little company gathered at the home of Mr. John Brown and his wife, on South Broadworth street, back of the colored institution for the deaf, dumb and blind.

While the service was being led by Mr. R. M. Andrews, (than whom there is no more golly man in Raleigh) assisted by several brethren, two young men entered and took seats amid the little band.

OFFICERS START.
This was shortly after 8 o'clock and at the same time a man might have been seen hurrying to the home of United States Commissioner Nichols. Mr. Nichols had just finished tea when the messenger arrived and informed him that Walter Guy and Archie Campbell, two desperados, for whom the United States Marshal and three county sheriffs have been searching for nearly a year, were in Raleigh and could be caught. Commissioner Nichols hastened to his office, where he fortunately found Deputy Dupree of Johnston county. Deputy Merritt was sent for and upon his arrival, Deputies Merritt and Dupree, after being heavily armed, started for the home of Mr. John Brown.

SERVICE INTERRUPTED.
When the house was reached the prayer meeting was in full blast, but as soon as Deputy Dupree was espied Guy and Campbell, who were the two strange young men in the company, made a break for the door. However, as soon as Campbell reached the door he was stopped by the glitter of a cocked revolver in his face and the warning of Deputy Dupree if he moved he would fire. Campbell is of rather small stature, though a desperate man, and he halted. His pal, Walter Guy, was right behind him, however, and when he saw Campbell stopped at the point of a pistol, he reached for his pistol in his hip pocket, to release his partner from the meddlesome Deputy. But Deputy Merritt was too quick for him and before he could draw his gun he was seized. Guy is a tall, strong fellow of athletic build and a desperate scuffle ensued between Guy and Deputy Merritt on the porch of the house where the prayer meeting was going on. A member of the congregation came to the aid of Deputy Merritt and Guy was overpowered, while Deputy Dupree continued to keep his man covered with his revolver.

HEAVILY ARMED.
Guy and Campbell were searched on the spot and a pistol and a knife like a dirk was taken from each of them. The search was then started for the office of Commissioner Nichols. Campbell was unable to give Deputy Dupree much trouble, but Guy struggled and tussled with Deputy Merritt and abused him all the way.

Commissioner Nichols immediately sent them to jail, where they will remain until the witnesses can be brought here from Harnett county for the hearing.

REGULAR DESPERADOES.
Guy and Campbell were arrested on warrants issued last February charging them both with blocking liquor. They are then young men, not over twenty-six, and they live in the Winslow section of Harnett county. For twelve months repeated efforts have been made by the sheriff of Harnett and the Federal marshals to capture them, but in vain. They have been wholly terrorized in Harnett county and the people there will be relieved when they hear of the arrest.

Besides the warrants against Campbell and Guy for blocking, there are two warrants for their arrest in the hands of the sheriff of Wake county, one charging them with the robbery of Mr. Tom Wray's store and the second for the larceny of a set of harness from Mr. Robert Parham of this city last fall. They are also accused of stealing cattle in Harnett and the sheriff of Johnston county also was seeking them.

Guy and Campbell had come to Raleigh over Mr. Mills' railroad. Mr. Brown, at whose house they were attending prayer meeting, formerly lived in Harnett and his wife is said to be a native of the county. Guy and Campbell probably expected to spend the night there.

POPE COMMENDS PEACE CONFERENCE.

Much Good Accomplished—Catholic Church will Ever Assist.

Rome, Aug. 9.—The pope is preparing an encyclical dealing with the peace conference. His Holiness praised the initiative taken by the czar and rejoices in the result. He believes that the conference has laid the foundation of a great edifice of international peace. He concludes by urging the sovereigns and governments of earth to further this work for humanity, to which he pledges anew all the forces of the Catholic church.

QUARANTINE.

Ponta Delgada, Aug. 9.—Azores' quarantine against the United States is withdrawn except on ships from the Virginian ports.

DEWEY RECEPTION.

New York, Aug. 9.—General Butterfield has suggested that the Dewey naval parade be Saturday, September 30th, and the land parade on the following Monday. This will probably be adopted in order not to interfere with the American cup races, for which all the boats are chartered.

MAINE COTTON MILL MOVED TO GEORGIA.

Biddeford, Me., Aug. 9.—Arrangements are being made to remove the Spring Vale Cotton Mills to Fort Valley, Georgia. The plant has ten thousand five hundred spindles and three hundred looms.

MR. GEORGE MOSELEY.

Mr. George G. Moseley, brother of Mr. Thomas B. Moseley, and who one time resided here, is now with Luman, Smith & Co., of Atlanta, Ga., and will travel the State of Texas for them. A late copy of the New Orleans Picayune gives a handsome cut of Mr. Moseley and has the following to say of him: "Here is George G. Moseley, one of the handsomest and most congenial drummers on the road. He formerly traveled Mississippi, but will hereafter travel Texas. He loves music, he loves dancing, because it is entrancing. He is wide-awake and a hustler."

RAISE THE QUARANTINE

Sale of Tickets to Old Point Probably Resumed Saturday.

By the end of this week the quarantine at Portsmouth, on account of the yellow fever, will probably be a thing of the past.

Next Friday Norfolk and Portsmouth expect to raise the strict quarantine which has been so rigorously enforced against Newport News and Old Point Comfort.

Saturday, unless something unfavorable happens in the meantime, the Seaboard Air Line will resume the sale of tickets to Old Point Comfort.

The quarantine against Hampton, where the Soldiers' Home is located, will be maintained a few days longer, but it will be much less stringently enforced after next Sunday.

Indeed after Friday the quarantine will not interfere with railroad traffic since the danger is not considered past.

Among those who have been in Raleigh during the quarantine is Mr. Donald Partin, who holds a position in the Newport News ship yard. He has not returned because he naturally felt some hesitation in entering a place he could not leave.

SHOOK HEARD FROM.

Col. Olds writes: "J. Wiley Shook sends your correspondent a copy of 'J. Wiley Shook's Advertisements,' which he issued October 20th last, and says his attack therein on William H. Chadbourne was the real cause of the latter's removal from the Wilmington postmaster's position. But Wiley and some of the brethren do not agree exactly on this question, for yesterday afternoon so well known a Republican as Loge Harris admitted that it was Chadbourne's letter which caused his downfall. Your correspondent has touched the Republicans 'in the raw' regarding this Chadbourne matter. Wiley Shook's paper in its attack on Chadbourne gave the one that he sent \$100 in one-cent stamps to the Republican State committee. If the Republicans were so indignant against Chadbourne about the gift of stamps, etc., why didn't they bounce him long ago? No, they came here, and go well steamed up. Governor Russell called for the head of Chadbourne, and it was brought to him on a charger. Senator Pritchard appeared in his new role of 'Herod' to the 'Herodias' of Governor Russell."

SHOOTING AND FLOGGING.

Amite City, La., Aug. 9.—Adolphus, alias Echo Brown, colored, was shot dead last night.

Edgar and Edward Barr, colored, were severely flogged by a gang of armed men.

The colored men were charged with numerous crimes.

A HARD BATTLE

One of Severest Engagements in Philippines Today

AMERICAN LOSS TWENTY

General MacArthur's Forces Meet the Filipino Army Near San Fernando and Directed the Attack in Person.

Manila, Aug. 9.—One of the hardest fought battles of the entire campaign in the Philippines was fought this morning.

General MacArthur's force, numbering four thousand men, advanced to a point five miles beyond San Fernando and there defeated a Filipino force of six thousand. The rebels retreated leaving many dead and wounded.

The American loss was twenty killed and wounded.

About four miles from San Fernando American scouting parties encountered bands of the enemy who retreated quickly.

A mile further the Filipino army was found entrenched and prepared for battle. The Filipinos appeared well armed and had plenty of ammunition.

The American attack on them was vigorous and was directed by General MacArthur in person. In spite of the deadly fire the Americans advanced steadily and then impetuously charged them with bayonets. The Filipinos fought hard, but finally gave away and their line fell back.

STRIKE AT CHATTAHOOGA

Street Car Employees will Apply Cleveland Boycott Plan.

Chattanooga, Aug. 9.—The employees of the electric street railway struck this morning. They have planned to apply the Cleveland boycott principle, if the company does not yield to their milder measures.

The company has decided not to employ union men and will fill the places of the strikers with non-unionists. All the labor organizations have declared a boycott. Every one of the union men have been discharged.

CAR DYNAMITED

Cleveland, O., Aug. 9.—Another street car was dynamited this morning. The car was torn up very badly and the motorman was seriously injured. The car had one passenger, and this passenger and the conductor escaped without injury.

OTIS' ACCOUNT.

Washington, Aug. 9.—General Otis cables to the War Department that General MacArthur drove the enemy five miles. The attack was ordered August 7th, but the rain did not permit the movement.

The railway north is badly washed by the unprecedented floods of the last six weeks and the road is beyond the ability of the insurgents to repair.

GOAT MEAT AT A PREMIUM.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 8.—The report that Kansas City packers are substituting goat flesh for mutton is given general credence by Chicago packers. "Young goat meat is just as good as lamb if it is properly prepared," said one packer. "But when it is a question of old goats and old sheep, preference must be given to sheep. Young goat meat is a delicious food, but a liking for it must be acquired. Some Indians eat goat meat in preference to any other kind, and Eastern men who have lived in certain sections of the West have learned to like it. Goat meat has been sold on the meat stands for many years in some towns. One reason, perhaps, that Chicago packers have never attempted to sell it is because of the scarcity of goats in this locality. Mutton is much cheaper, and if Kansas City attempts to put its new commodity on the market here Chicagoans will have to pay more for goat meat than for mutton."

The State charter Selma Collegiate Institute, Johnston county. It also charters the Ritter Lumber Company, at Lincolnton, Mitchell county, capital \$50,000. Wm. Ritter and Isaac T. Mann, of West Virginia, owning practically all the stock. It also charters the Linville River Railroad from Canberry Iron Mine to Lincolnton, twelve miles, all in Mitchell county; capital \$60,000. Isaac Mann, of Branwell, W. Va., owns practically all the stock. This is an important link in General Hoke's road from Elizabethtown, Tenn., to Lincolnton, N. C., which is to give the Seaboard Air Line connection with Tennessee and the Poconhantas coal field.

"My good woman," said the clergyman to the sorely tired matron, "did you ever try heaping coals of fire on your husband's head?"

"No, your reverence, but Ol'Ve thrown a lighted lamp at him once or twice."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

GENERAL DESERTED

Dominican Troops Abandon Gen. Liriano

WENT OVER TO THE ENEMY

Revolutionist Command the Forces—Jiminez' Forces Rapidly Augmented

Cape Haytien, Aug. 9.—Gen. Liriano, who was sent from Monte Cristi by the Dominican government, to attack General Patcheco at Dajabon, the headquarters of the revolutionists, when he arrived at the front was abandoned by his troops, who, without firing a shot, deserted him, and entered the camp of the enemy.

The revolutionists now master the roads across the river Yaque, thus cutting off communication between Monte Cristi and the interior.

The forces of Jiminez are being augmented daily and the movement in all parts of the Dominican Republic are favorable to him.

WILL NOT RESIGN

Mayor Woodard of Atlanta Will Fight It Out With the Council.

Mayor James G. Woodard will not resign. Not only will he decline positively and emphatically to tender his resignation, but he will fight the charges upon which the request for his resignation was based by council, says yesterday's Atlanta Journal.

Dr. G. G. Roy, the mayor's physician, stated this morning that the mayor was quite sick, but not seriously ill.

It is not believed now that the mayor will be able to leave his bed by Thursday afternoon, the time council is to meet again and take up the proposition to insist upon his resignation.

It will be remembered that the proposition was postponed Monday afternoon on account of the illness of the mayor, and it was believed at that time that he would be better and would be able to present Thursday afternoon when council takes the question up again.

The continued illness of the mayor, however, may prevent him from attending the council meeting, and his friends, it is reported, will argue that action be postponed again until he has an opportunity to face his accusers and explain, if possible, the situation.

The mayor has been informed of the situation by his friends, although it is still stated that the official notification from council has not been shown him.

On account of his enfeebled condition he has not, however, been able to discuss the matter with council.

His determination not to resign is generally known, and the question that is now of interest is relative to the intimated intention of certain council members of instituting impeachment proceedings.

THE WEATHER.

For Raleigh and vicinity: Cloudy to night and Thursday, with possibly light showers.

No sign of the approach of the hurricane at present central near Puerto Rico appear yet on the South Atlantic coast. An extensive area of low pressure exists in the northwest, and a moderate "high" over New England. Cool, cloudy weather with rain continues over the middle Atlantic States. The heaviest rainfall was 1.12 at Raleigh. Fair weather prevails in the Ohio valley and in the west south of Kansas.

SAVED BY A DOG.

The Faithful Animal Gives its Life for a Child.

Reneverte, W. Va., Aug. 8.—Mrs. Arthur Beagle, accompanied by her 10-year-old daughter, was picking berries near Road's creek, and accompanying the two was a water spaniel. When the two arrived near their home the dog acted very strangely, brushing against the child as if to warn it of danger. As the child kept on the dog would lay down in the path in front of her, and then it was discovered that the faithful brute was on top of a rattlesnake, which bit the dog in numerous places. The child escaped unhurt and the mother dispatched the reptile, but the dog died within an hour from the bites.

She—I don't think mother likes to have me sit alone with you.

He—Why not?

She—Well, she is afraid you might try to kiss me.—Life.

"What do you mean by running around in your sleep?" demanded the policeman.

"Guess I must have imagined I was a nightmare," murmured the suddenly awakened pedestrian.—Philadelphia North American.

BARBECUE.

A big barbecue will be given tomorrow at the water works company's place, south of the city, to the members of the Capital Fire Company. The members will have free transportation from the company's headquarters at 11 to 12 o'clock tomorrow.

AROUND AND ABOUT

Items of Interest Gleaned by the Wayside

SHORT STATEMENTS

Familiar Faces From the Passing Through—Movements of People You know—Snatches of Street Gossip Today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Busby left this morning for White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Shields, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her uncle, Rev. Dr. Eugene Daniel.

Miss Christina Lyon has returned home from Atlanta and Montgomery, where she has been visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Douglass and Rev. John J. Douglass went west to Fanny Spring this morning. Mr. Douglass has purchased a place there. Among the others who went to Fanny Spring today were Mr. C. B. Edwards, Sr., and Mr. R. N. Simms.

Regular Christian Endeavor meeting Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Christian church. All Endeavorers and the public generally cordially invited.

There will be the usual prayer meeting services at Edenton street church tonight, notwithstanding the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. C. Norman. The public cordially invited.

Mr. W. N. Shelling spent the day at Garner.

Mr. Pulaski Cowper went to Wilson this morning on business connected with his company.

Rev. B. B. Cullbreth left this morning.

Mr. Charles Newsom left this morning for New York to begin rehearsing with the White Stock Company, which tour the New England States the coming season. Mr. Newsom held an engagement with this company last season.

The Wright Cornet band will play at the Park next Thursday night, rain or shine.

Mr. John G. Carroll left this morning for Rocky Mount where he has accepted a permanent position with the C. W. Simmons Sash and Blind Company.

Mr. D. T. Johnson went to Henderson this morning to meet Mrs. Johnson on her return from Washington. They arrived here on the afternoon train.

Miss Laura Newsom spent the day at Kirtland.

Miss L. Alston, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Allen, left for Lenoir this morning.

Mr. Sam Hunt went down to Franklinton this morning.

Marshal Dockery returned to the city this morning.

Mr. Cameron McRae left this morning for Newsom, Va.

A white woman, Rosa Holson, alias Smith, was brought to Raleigh by Deputy Tom Edwards today and lodged in jail. The woman is rather good looking and is apparently about 28 or 30 years old. She was brought from House Creek township and is accused of robbing a liquor store without license at Six Forks, in this county.

Mr. W. M. Fallon, of Durham, is in the city.

Mr. Albert White, of Rockingham, is in the city.

Miss Pattie Lewis left this afternoon for Chapel Hill.

Mr. W. C. Cram and Mr. C. E. Stone left this afternoon for Jackson Springs.

Mr. Alex. Feibis returned to the city this afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde Ellington returned this afternoon from Greensboro.

Messrs. R. C. Rivers and F. H. Hoover left this afternoon for Hillsboro.

Miss Emily H. Walker is sick.

Mrs. W. A. Horton and children left this afternoon for Durham to visit Mrs. O. W. Belyin.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Norman left this afternoon for Lexington.

Mr. Wayland Dowd went down to Garner this afternoon.

Mr. James Leach left for Southern Pines this afternoon on a business trip.

DREYFUS TRIAL

Next Open Session of Courtmartial will be Saturday.

Rennes, Aug. 9.—The secret session of the Dreyfus court martial lasted until a quarter to twelve o'clock.

Gen. Chanoiné will almost complete his part of the explanation of the dossier in private session tomorrow.

The next public session will be Saturday.

Dreyfus helped translate some German documents in the trial.

"THE CRY FOR YOUNG MEN."

The Chicago Chronicle has become somewhat alarmed at what it calls the "cry for young men," by which it means the coming habit of substantial young men for the middle-aged and of men in productive enterprises. Despite the disposition of such journals as the Washington Post to push such an alarm, the Chicago Chronicle raises a very important question. It is true that the tendency of modern industry is to retire workmen at a relatively early age and fill their places with young men. One great cause of this constant introduction of revolutionizing methods and machinery. When a man has worked at an industry forty years, he is no so alert in adapting himself to new machinery as is a young man. The inevitable tendency is to drop him out and when once out it is doubly difficult for him to be re-employed except at some simple and lower-paid occupation.

This is one of the hard phases of a rapidly progressive industrial era, but the remedy is not to stop the progress or to insist that laborers shall be retained after they have ceased to be useful.

Mary Ellen had lived all her fifty years in the country far removed from railroads, and when her father accepted a position in the machine shops of the great railroad corporation at G., and settled his family in a house overlooking the switchyards, her life was filled with terror.

On the first occasion of her crossing the yards a long train of cars was being disconnected and distributed. To her horror she heard one man at one end shout to another: "Never mind that jumper. You can wait. Cut her in two and throw the head end down here!"

Mary fainted.—Youth's Companion.

MARRIAGE OF MR. A. R. LOVE.

The marriage of Miss Harry Clay Taylor, of Louisville, Ky., to the Rev. Abner Robert Love, of this city, will take place at the residence of the bride at Louisville at 6 o'clock, Dr. J. M. Weaver officiating. After the ceremony the young couple will leave for Raleigh on a visit to the groom's parents, and will be at home September 1 at Opelousas, La., where Mr. Love has charge of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. and Mrs. Love will reach here next Friday morning.

Mr. Love is the son of Mr. E. H. Love, of this city, and is a young man of sterling character. Though young, he has already manifested much ability in his holy profession.

The bride is one of Louisville's most charming and accomplished daughters.

COTTON.

New York, Aug. 9.—August, 68; September, 73; October, 80; November, 94; December, 100.

GIRL FOUGHT WITH LIVE WIRE.

Daughter of a Brooklyn Motorman Had a Narrow Escape from Death.

Lizzie Grannan, seventeen years old, the daughter of a motorman employed by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, had a narrow escape from being shocked to death yesterday afternoon by a broken trolley wire. As it was, the girl was badly burned about the hands and body.

Lizzie left her home, 1434 Gates avenue, with her father's dinner. She met him at Wyckoff and Myrtle avenues, and when his car came alongside handed him the pail of food. As Grannan proceeded to Ridgewood with his car Lizzie started to cross the street to return to her home.

She stood for a few seconds in the middle of the street to watch her father as his car sped along. The next instant the girl heard one of the wires over her head snap, and looking upward saw one of the ends dropping to the street. There was no time for escape, and, realizing her danger, the girl threw her arms above her head to protect her body.

The wire fell across her hands, badly burning them. In some way it coiled itself around her body, burning its way through her clothing. While the girl was fighting to free herself several hundred people looked on, powerless to help her, and several women fainted.

In some manner the girl managed to free herself from the wire, which was sporting a blue flame from the end, and fell to the street unconscious. She was quickly carried into a drug store, where she survived. It was found that the girl's clothing had been burned through to the body.—New York Times.

FROM LONDON

Queen Victoria Speaks to Parliament

COMMENDS PEACE CONFERENCE

Lord Chamberlain Receives Cheers in the House—French Boat Fired Upon—Choate Says No War.

London, Aug. 9.—A dispatch from Folkestone says that the gunboat "Leda" sighted a French fishing vessel within the British limits and fired a blank cartridge to warn her and, this having no effect, a shot was fired which killed the helmsman on the French vessel.

TROOPS TO NATAL.

When the House of Commons opened this morning, Lord Chamberlain announced that the Government had decided to send several regiments of infantry to Natal. He said that these troops were sent upon the representations of the Governor of Natal, regarding the defenseless state of the colony. "These troops are sent to meet all contingencies," he continued. This was a significant statement and was cheered.

NO WAR SAYS CHOATE.

American Ambassador Choate was interviewed in regard to Laurier's war or arbitration speech and he said no amount of politics or politicians in either country could occasion a war in this connection.

Mr. Choate said that he was regarding Laurier's speech as ante-election.

QUEEN SPEAKS.

Queen Victoria prorogued parliament this morning. In her speech she makes perfunctory reference to Transvaal affairs, commends the peace conference and says that the conference met with a considerable measure of success and will diminish the frequency of war.

MEDICINES MAY BE SENT.

They Will Be Received for Shipment Into Quarantine District. (Baltimore Sun.)

Notice has been received from Norfolk by the Baltimore Steam Packet Company stating that medicines and provisions may be shipped to Hampton and Old Point via Norfolk. Goods will be moved from Norfolk to a vessel anchored in the Roads and thence transferred to Hampton and Old Point.

Health Commissioner Jones, of Baltimore, yesterday received notice from Surgeon General Wyman, of the Marine Hospital service, that house-to-house inspections are now being made at Newport News and Hampton. As soon as these are over Dr. Jones will be notified of the result and he will then determine upon the date for raising the quarantine now in force in Baltimore. Dr. Jones has telegraphed Health Officer Newbill, of Norfolk, for information as to existing conditions there and Dr. Newbill will write full particulars.

THE COW WAS ELECTROCUTED.

A fine Jersey cow owned by Jerry Rich was electrocuted in a remarkable manner yesterday, and it was all done as thoroughly as it would have been had the matter been superintended by the warden of Sing Sing. The cow was grazing in a lot in Montford, and a chain was attached to the animal's head in the usual way, with a strip of leather and ring. Nearby and overhead, of course, was one of the main lines of the Asheville Electric Company. This line, probably affected by the wind, had sagged a few inches and came in contact with a span of guy wire. Some one had thrown an unspiced piece of telephone wire across the span wire, and the telephone wire reached to the ground. The chain, which was fastened to the cow, touched the charged piece of telephone wire, thus completing the remarkable circuit. The poor animal had probably two thousand volts sent over her body and died in a flash. A large hole marked the spot on the head where the ring rested, and in many places the hair was turned off.

Lizzie's barbecue is becoming famous. There is no barbecue more delicious than his.

"I AM," SAYS BRYAN.

But Does Not Tell Why He Will Stump Kentucky for Goebel.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Williams Jennings Bryan passed through Chicago today from Wisconsin to Iowa. He was asked:

"Are you going into Kentucky during the campaign in that State?"

"I am," he replied.

"Are you going to speak for Goebel?"

"I am."

"And why?"

"I do not care to discuss that point."

Further than that Colonel Bryan refused to talk about the Kentucky situation.