

# The Polk County News.

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NO. 22.

## MARTIAL PARADE EXCELS WEEK'S HISTORIC EVENTS

New York's Greatest Crowd Sees  
Marching of Fighting Men.

## BEST OF FULTON PAGEANTS

Twenty-five Thousand Men in Line  
and 2,250,000 Looking On—  
British Red-Coats and German  
Goose-Steps Attract Attention.

New York City.—Twenty-five thousand fighting men, drawn from all the principal navies of the world and from every branch of the United States Army and Navy, passed in review in the great military parade that will stand out as the most brilliant pageant of the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

Not less than 2,250,000 persons viewed the parade, and it aroused them to an enthusiasm that left them tired, hoarse and happy. The first big thrill came when Governor Hughes appeared at the starting point and the military bands blared out airs of the countries whose sailors were about to march. "God Save the King," "Die Wacht am Rhein," "The Marseillaise" and others came in succession, and then, following a brief, magnetic pause, the first notes of "The Star Spangled Banner" rang out. They carried clear for three blocks each way, and the crowd, packed to suffocation along each block and in every side street, went wild with enthusiasm.

The post of honor at the head of the marching line was awarded to the Jackies from the British ships. In their wide-brimmed straw hats they caught the fancy of the spectators at once as they swung along, big, bronzed men, 700 strong; and the cheers that greeted them were redoubled when a detachment of the royal marines came into sight behind them and furnished the pleasant spectacle of British redcoats under arms in the streets of New York City.

A continuous roar of cheers accompanied the Germans, who followed, and the crowd was delighted to see the sailors march like the best-drilled army regulars, even leading off after occasional halts with the odd, showy goose-step. Frenchmen swung by to the squealing and the rattle of fifes and drums. Blue uniforms with white straw hats and white leggings marked the contingent from the Dutch cruiser Utrecht, and the Italians, lithe and agile, with the rich coloring and the dark eyes that caused many a woman's gaze to linger, were conspicuous with white spats that set off the trim simplicity of the rest of their uniform.

Right on the heels of the Argentinians and the Mexicans, the last of the foreigners, came the sailors of the American fleet, and loudly as they had cheered the visitors, the spectators gave all their hearts and voices to the boys at home. Uncle Sam's tars turned out 10,000 strong, the detachment from each ship being preceded by a flag bearing the ship's name, and all along the line the crowd picked out its favorites, only to prove its individual fickleness and general loyalty by turning to cheer the next division as soon as one had passed by.

Leading the military forces of the United States came the boys the crowd always loves all the time—the West Point Cadets. New York City has seen them so often it might have grown used to the splendid marching of the future officers of its Army, but the sight never fails, and the cadets never made a braver showing, nor received a more uproarious welcome. Detachments of cavalry, artillery and infantry, regulars, militiamen and volunteers to the number of 10,000 made up the rest of the parade.

The crowds along the line of march and in the adjoining streets furnished in themselves one of the memorable features of the parade. The police admitted that they never before had been called upon to handle such throngs, but previous lessons proved to have been learned well and there was far less confusion and dangerous congestion than ever before. The field ambulances that had been installed at numerous points were admirably conducted and all who required relief were attended to promptly.

The grandstands were crowded, but there was complaint at the prices charged. In spite of the efforts that had been made to prevent it, thousands of tickets fell into the hands of speculators, who not only asked for \$5 to \$10 for an ordinary seat, but often were insultingly persistent in trying to force their sales. Seats in the boxes sold rapidly, and though little business was done in this line in Fifth avenue, except in the business buildings at the lower end, the tenants of the apartment houses along Central Park West did not hesitate to take in strangers at an average price of \$5 a head.

The parade was divided into nine divisions. First marched the sailors and marines of foreign navies. They were escorted by a platoon of mounted police, Grand Marshal Ros and his staff and Squadron A, National Guard of New York. The second division was made up of detachments from the United States Navy, Coast Artillery, Marine Corps and Revenue Cutter Service, led by the West Point Cadets. Detachments from the United States Army were in the third division and the fourth division of composed of the First and Second divisions of the Naval Militia of the State of New York. The National Guard of New

## TAR HEEL CHRONICLES

News Notes Gathered From All Parts of the Old North State.

### Bad Fire at Taylorsville.

Taylorsville, Special.—The plant of the Ingram Lumber Company here, including a large amount of lumber, was destroyed by fire soon after 12 o'clock Tuesday night, entailing a property loss of about \$12,000 with no insurance. There being no water protection the plant and many thousands of feet of lumber stacked on the yards was destroyed. A box car loaded with dressed lumber was also destroyed; another lumber plant nearby had a close call. Much of the lumber belonged to swamill men in the country who had hauled it to the Ingram plant to have it planed and dressed.

### High Given Six Years.

Durham, Special.—Six years in jail and assigned to the roads is the sentence passed upon Hillman High, the white man from Durham, who ran away with pretty Ida Markham, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. James Markham, a farmer near the Durham county line, on August 15th. But this matter was not aired in the court, the only indictment of High charging him with forgery. There were two cases against him, the victim in each being J. F. Davis, but for small amounts. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to "six" years in jail and assigned to the roads.

### Gov. Kitchin's Mother Hurt.

Raleigh, Special.—Congressman Claude Kitchin, of Scotland Neck, brings the reassuring news that his mother, Mrs. W. H. Kitchin, who was injured in a fall on Sunday at her home, continues to improve. Governor Kitchin spent Monday with his mother. Mrs. Kitchin, while moving about a room at her home tripped on a rug and fell. In the fall a small bone in her right arm was broken or dislocated, and as she struck against the door facing a bruise was inflicted on the side of her face.

### Convention of Secretaries.

Charlotte, Special.—The convention of the secretaries of the welfare work among the cotton mills in charge of the Y. M. C. A. came to a close Wednesday afternoon, after a two days' session at the Southern Industrial Institute. The addresses have all been along practical lines. Wednesday afternoon the new building for the institute presented by friends was formally received. Wednesday night the directors of the Institute had a dining at the Selwyn, followed by their annual meeting.

### Did He Kill His Child?

Raleigh, Special.—An unusual case is against Robert Keith, of House Creek township, charged with killing his own child. The baby was sick and cried during the night. Keith forbade the mother's getting up to attend to it, and then he finally went himself to the crib and slapped the child severely. Nothing more was heard from the child during the night and next morning it was found to be dead. This is the evidence given by the wife and mother at the preliminary hearing.

### Case of Pellagra Proves Fatal.

Winston-Salem, Special.—The case of pellagra at the county home proved fatal in spite of the medical attention rendered and the funeral services were conducted Saturday. The woman's name was Harriet Frankling and she was about 55 years of age. This was the first case of this disease in this county. The woman's hand was cut off and will be preserved in alcohol for the purpose of studying the disease.

### Accident at Plaining Mill.

Spencer, Special.—At Richfield, Stanley county, Monday afternoon, William Crowell, aged 80 years, was seriously injured by being caught in a plaining mill, at which he was working. His right arm was almost torn from the shoulders and he was otherwise badly bruised. Owing to old age, his recovery is considered doubtful.

### Killed a Negro in Church.

Wilson, Special.—Last Saturday night in Kenly, Johnson county, John Adkins entered a church while the congregation was singing. He requested the preacher to stop the singing for a moment as he wished to say something to Gurley Davis, a negro, who was sitting in the congregation. When everything became quiet, Adkins asked Davis: "Why did you insult my wife today," and then began to shoot. Four shots were fired, three taking effect. Davis died the next day. Adkins is now in jail.

### Taft Praises China.

President Taft, at Seattle, Wash., paid tribute to China as one of the most rapidly developing countries in the world, and declared in favor of a ship subsidy.

### Judge Gaynor For Mayor.

Judge William J. Gaynor was nominated for Mayor of New York at the Democratic City Convention.

## A CONFEDERATE MONUMENT

Franklin County Honors Memory of Her Confederate Veterans.

### Bad Fire at Newton.

Newton, Special.—Friday night in the burning of the warehouse of the Newton hosiery mill, occurred the most disastrous fire in this place since the destruction of Rynne Bros.' dry goods and Yoder's hardware stores in October, 1903. Just what was the origin of the fire it seems impossible to gather, nor has anyone been able to suggest a cause. The warehouse was a wooden building 50 by 80 feet, situated in the center of a cluster of other wooden buildings forming the hosiery mill property. In the back part of building was piled tier upon tier and box upon boxes of the mill's cheaper grades of work, while all the front half was filled with higher grade, guaranteed goods. It was here that the fire seems to have started, for all these goods are a total loss. The entire building presents a charred appearance, the rafters and all wood-work looking as if it might crumble at any moment and the floor in many places is burned through. The building, which is a total loss, was uninsured, while the stock destroyed was worth between \$15,000 and \$18,000 and was only half covered by insurance.

### Wilkes County Fair.

Wilkesboro, Special.—The Wilkes County Fair has been a grand success. People from all parts of the State have been here. The people of the thirteen surrounding counties have attended in large numbers. The best of order has prevailed. Hon. W. C. Newland, of Caldwell, was unable to be present to open the fair Wednesday, and Mr. T. B. Finley, president of the association, made a timely address. Hon. W. A. Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture, of Raleigh, delivered a splendid address. The agricultural exhibits are excellent and a pleasant surprise to every body, while the live stock almost equaled them. The races were excellent with the best horses of the State. A black horse, owned by The American Auction Realty Company, broke his record in an exhibition heat Wednesday afternoon. The feature Thursday afternoon was a race between Gales Metane, trotting, and a gray pacer, both horses being of considerable note.

### Heavy Sale of Tobacco.

Winston-Salem, Special.—During the first nine months of this year the tobacco manufacturers here have shipped 32,539,162 pounds of the weed to all parts of the world. This is an increase of 3,622,200 over same period last year.

### Buys Salisbury Printer.

Salisbury, Special.—Mr. Harry P. Deaton, formerly city editor of The Concord Tribune, has purchased the outfit of the Barker Printery in this city and was Friday moving it to Concord where he will conduct a job printing plant, having given up his work on The Tribune.

### Winston-Salem Pastor Inventor of Typewriter Attachment.

Winston-Salem, Special.—Rev. Dr. Neal L. Anderson, the able and beloved pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is the inventor of the Anderson carriage return attachment for typewriters, which the Underwood Typewriter Company of New York is manufacturing and selling. The device automatically shifts the carriage of a typewriter, saving time and energy, and exciting much favorable comment from experts when shown at the New York business show recently. Dr. Anderson is an extraordinarily able mechanician.

### Found Dead on the Street.

Wilkesboro, Special.—W. G. McNeal, a prosperous merchant and farmer of Wilkes county, was found dead on the street in North Wilkesboro at 3 o'clock Thursday morning. He went there Wednesday to attend the county fair. Foul play is suspected, and the town and county officials are investigating.

## NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Fire in the Executive Offices of the White House caused about \$100 damage.

An aurora borealis temporarily stopped telegraph service all over the United States.

Many Triune Immersionists remained at West Duxbury, Mass., hoping for the end of the world.

Shot by an enemy, William Richter staggered into a ballroom at Lindenhurst, L. I., and fell dying among the dancers.

In spite of an injunction, the companies at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., continued pumping the mineral water and gas.

Panama recalled all her envoys except the one at Washington, D. C., and abolished all her consulates that are not self-supporting.

Spanish troops, after a sharp action, drove back the Moors in the direction of Seluan; a balloon was used to direct the operations.

President Gomez has a firm grasp on the Government of Cuba, and there is no longer talk of insurrection or American intervention.

Control of the Wabash Railroad Company was said to be likely to pass to four or five large roads, which would thus obtain entrance to Pittsburg.

Thousands of signs to direct automobilists or other travelers are to be placed on the proposed national highway between New York City and Atlanta, Ga.

Fifty retail druggists of New York are planning to combine against the United Drug Consumers' Company, which is behind a mysterious movement to absorb many stores.

The Treasury Department, at Washington, D. C., refused additional bounty payment to a Pennsylvanian who said he gave information as a spy, to General McClellan, just before the Battle of Antietam.

### Mills and Cotton Prices.

Charlotte, Special.—"Unless there is a sharp change somewhere, the textile mills of the South will begin to shut down in less than two weeks." This is the declaration of Mr. S. B. Fanner, former president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, and president of the big mills at Henrietta. The present price of cotton, thirteen cents, is so high that no mill can make ends meet with raw material at such a figure, declares Mr. Fanner, and hence his rather unexpected prediction.

### Trying For a Railroad.

Wilkesboro, Special.—A meeting of representative business men all along the line of a proposed railroad from North Wilkesboro to Mountain City, Tenn., was held here Thursday, when plans were perfected looking to the building of the new road, which will be 65 miles in length and run via Jefferson in Ashe county. The Southern Railway is behind the enterprise. It will give this company a direct line to the West.

### HISTORICAL DATA.

"What do they put under these cornerstones?"

"Oh, current coins, literature and the like. We want posterity to know about our peculiar customs."

"Then why not include one of the current hats?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## PROM PT PEOPLE.

Secretary Dickinson spoke at Nashville, praising President Taft's policy in the South and discussing the race question.

Theodore P. Shonts was sued by Frederick Hipah, who alleged the railroad president alienated Mrs. Hipah's affections.

Professor Goldwin Smith gave The Grange, his valuable property, to the city of Toronto, Canada, for a park and an art gallery.

President Taft, fatigued by his two busy days in Salt Lake City, spent the afternoon in bed in his private car at Ogden, Utah.

A. Lautard, head of the American Veterinary Hospital, New York City, has been made a Chevalier of the Legion or Honor in Paris.

Harry Benedict, of New Haven, Conn., received a telegram from Harry Whitney saying that he was rushing home after a "hard winter" in the Arctic.

Surveyor Clarkson, of New York City, said that the laws for the protection of life on harbor craft were inadequate and that Congress should enact new ones.

The Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity Church, New York City, in a sermon said the country needed saner views on divorce and a revival of patriotism.

Professor George E. Hale, of the Mount Wilson Observatory, has been honored in France by his fellow scientists. His researches on the sun and on stellar evolution are regarded as authoritative.

Professor Penek, of the University of Berlin, said in an address at Salzburg that he believed that neither Dr. Cook nor Commander Peary could furnish scientific proof of having reached the pole.

### TOO HEAVY FEED.

In the summer feeding of poultry mistakes are often made by giving heavy feed in the morning. If the hens are in good condition for laying, they will fare much better if compelled to come off the roosts in the morning and scratch for their breakfast the same as in the winter.—Farmer's Home Journal.

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DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small puncture without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of this specially prepared fabric on the tread. That "Holding Back" sensation commonly felt when riding on asphalt or soft roads is overcome by the patent "Basket Weave" tread which prevents all air from being squeezed out between the tire and the road thus overcoming all action. The regular price of these tires is \$8.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C.O.D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented.

FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. We will also send one nickel plated brass hand pump and two Sampson metal puncture closers on full paid orders (these metal puncture closers to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashes). Tires to be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination.

We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. Ask your Postmaster, Banker, Express or Freight Agent or the Editor of this paper about us. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a small trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

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