

Local showers tonight or Thursday, light to moderate winds, mostly southeast.

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GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 10, 1912

NUMBER 175

## SUPPORT LACKS CAUSING DELAY

Petition Asking Taft to Withdraw Drags

## IS NO NATION WIDE AFFAIR

On Investigation It Has Been Found That Petition Is Outcome of a Few Dissatisfied Progressives in the House

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Publicity given to the plans of progressive Republican members of the House to circulate petitions calling upon President Taft to withdraw as head of the Republican national ticket had the effect today of retarding development if not actually circumventing the scheme.

Further inquiry today developed the fact that what was proclaimed yesterday as a general nation wide movement to circulate petitions amongst voters had thus far been confined almost entirely to a number of well known progressives of the House.

The reported support of conservative Republicans, it was admitted today, probably will not be forthcoming. Representative Davis, of Minnesota has been actively advocating the drafting of petitions to be sent out through the country for voters signatures. He had a conference today with Senator Dixon, campaign manager for Colonel Roosevelt and it is understood the scheme was discussed at that time.

No agreement was reached by the progressives to take up the petition plan and it was rumored that lack of general support was responsible for the delay. A draft of a petition to be signed by members of the House was shown yesterday to Representatives Davis and Lindbergh, of Minnesota; Kent, of California; Warburton of Washington and several others. They did not agree upon its terms and thus for none have signed it.

The anti-Taft members of the Senate together with several from the House, have decided to draw up a statement criticising the nomination made at Chicago and setting forth their belief that President Taft was not legally nominated.

This will be offered to all progressives for signature, to be used as a campaign statement in the forthcoming struggle.

### Entertainment

Mrs. W. S. Borden entertained today a host of young people in celebration of the 4th birthday of her grandson John Lynwood Hassell. Games were played and delicious refreshments served between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

### Special School Tax

White school district No. 2, in Swift Creek township, recently voted a special school tax, there being 26 votes for the tax and 2 votes against it.

### Special Church Meeting

At the service in the Baptist church tonight a business conference of the members will be held, at which all who can should be present. A meeting of the board of deacons will also be held.

A special term of court for the trial of criminal cases will be held during the week beginning 22nd.

## Camorists 2 Year Trial Ends at Viterbo

VITERBO, July 9.—The Camorists who have been on trial for nearly two years on the charge of having murdered Gennaro Cuocolo and his wife in June, 1906, were adjudged guilty in varying degrees. The verdict declares Corrado Sortino guilty of both murders; Nicholo Morre, Antonio Gerrato and Mariano di Gennaro guilty of the murder of Cuocolo and Giuseppe Salvi guilty of the murder of Cuocolo's wife, Enasco Alfonso, the alleged leader of the Camorists; Giovanni Rapi, Di Marinas and the others are convicted of being instigators of the crime and members of the criminal organization. The president of the court immediately sentenced the condemned men.

## TAGGART BURNT THE DOCUMENTS

Receipts During Parker Campaign Destroyed

## OF NO ACCOUNT, THOUGHT TOM

Senate Committee Investigations Not Helped Much by Thomas Taggart, National Committeeman During Campaign of 1904

WASHINGTON, July 9.—"When we got through it was not worth while," replied Thomas Taggart, chairman of the Democratic national committee in 1904, when asked today by the Senate campaign expenditure committee if he ever figured up the receipts and expenditures of his committee during the Parker campaign.

"The court will take judicial notice of that," retorted Charman Clapp.

Mr. Taggart swore that while the treasurer's books came into his possession just before the Denver convention in 1908 he burned them and other dead matter before turning over the organization record to Norman E. Mack, the new chairman in 1908.

Mr. Taggart was unable to remember much about contributions. From hearsay, he expressed a belief that August Belmont, Thomas F. Ryan and Cord Meyer, all of New York, had contributed.

"These probably were three among thousands, but I just do not remember the others," said Mr. Taggart. "I suppose you were a contributor?" suggested Senator Oliver.

"I expect I was. Whatever it was, I contributed to the Indiana state committee."

"How much did you contribute?" "I cannot recall definitely."

"Well, approximately?" "I suppose I would be safe in saying \$1,000."

The witness estimated that the committee had twenty or thirty men soliciting funds, throughout the state. He insisted that George F. Peabody, the treasurer, had charge of the finances, or was, at least, in a position to know all about them. Immediately after the campaign Mr. Taggart said, Mr. Peabody resigned and August Belmont succeeded him.

"I do not know whether Mr. Peabody was disgusted or not," added Mr. Taggart.

## Son of U. S. District Attorney Meekins Drowns

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., July 9.—Wile returning home with his parents and brother from a visit to Columbia, Charles Meekins, 8 years old, the youngest son of F. M. Meekins, Assistant United States District Attorney, fell overboard about noon today and was drowned.

Both the father and brother of the drowned child made a futile effort to rescue him, both of them risking their lives in vain.

The Meekins family were passengers on board the small gas boat which plys between Columbia and Elizabeth City. Boats have been sent to the scene of the accident to search for the body.

### Jurors For Special Term

The county commissioners drew the following jurors to serve during the special criminal term of court to begin on July 22nd:

James arris, D. H. Harris, E. E. Norville, Wm. Roberson, W. R. ames, J. E. L. Mayo, C. B. Whiteurst, W. J. Smith, A. P. Bullock, C. B. Wynn, O. C. Fleming, T. C. Carroll, David Smith, E. P. Rodgers, Josub Nobles, H. A. Pierce, Fred W. Worthington, Rudolph Crooms, W. R. Wall, W. B. Quinerly, C. H. Rodgers, G. H. Pittman, Marcellus Smith, J. R. Newton, S. T. Lewis, J. Y. Monk, Boyton Boyce, R. N. McGowan, W. G. Williams, E. B. Ficklen, E. C. Williams, J. F. Harris, J. A. Moore.

Aurora came up Tuesday and walked Greenville 4 to 1. They played another game today.

## B. P. O. ELKS IS WEALTHIEST SECRET ORDER IN AMERICA

IN CONVENTION IN PORTLAND, OREGON, ELKS GIVE OUT FIGURES WHICH PLACE ELKS FINANCIALLY AHEAD OF ANY OTHER ORDER IN THIS COUNTRY. PROPERTY OWNED BY LODGES IN DIFFERENT TOWNS ESTIMATED AT \$20,000,000.

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 9.—The formal opening of the foreighth Grand Lodge of the Benevolent Order of Elks took place last night, but today marked the opening of the sessions. Nearly all the committees, which have been in session for the last week, had concluded their work and reported to the Grand Lodge.

Following the usual routine proceedings of the organization, the order of business called for the reading of the annual report of John P. Sullivan grand exalted ruler; the report of Fred Robinson, grand secretary of Edward Leech, grand treasurer.

The proceedings of the Grand Lodge however, appeared to create subordinate interest to the outcome of the election of officers which will occur Thursday and the matter of future conventin cities.

Rochester, N. Y., probably will receive the honor for 1913, the opposition by Cincinnati, it is said, not being vigorous. So far the only city that is preparing to make a contest next year for the 1914 convention is Atlanta, Ga.

According to the annual report of

Grand Secretary Frederick W. Robinson, the total value of property owned by the subordinate lodges at the close of the fiscal year March 31, was \$20,391,832.45, which, according to the report, makes the order the wealthiest in America. Portland lodge No. 142 is the richest, surpassing by a goodly margin all other subordinate bodies in the order, its assets being \$345,684.01. New York come second wit \$335,700.49. The next eight in order are: Brooklyn, \$247,163; Sacramento, \$183,806; Youngstown, \$175,466; San Francisco, \$173,561 Jacksonville, \$168,927; Spokane, \$164,874; Seattle, \$142,678; Philadelphia, \$138,824.

The total membership in the order, as shown by Secretary Robinson's report is 384,724, a net increase of 25,065 in the last year.

The report shows 31 lodges with a membership of over 1,000. Brooklyn No. 22 shows the record for the best growth. This lodge received 1,684 applications and a total of 814 were initiated, making the present total 3,693, leaving approximately 850 to be initiated by the incoming exalted ruler.

## ANOTHER AIRMAN IS VICTIM

Frenchman is Crushed to Death by Biplane

Fatal Crash Into Telegraph Wire Dashes Aviator to the Ground Where He is Pinned by Heavy Motor

CHATONS-SUR-MARNE, France, July 9.—Rene Bedel one of the most experienced airmen and the holder of the Pommery cup for cross country flying, which he won from Jules Vedrines, met his death this morning before the eyes of some thousands of French troops who were assembled on the reviewing ground at Mourmelon-le-Grand, near here.

Bedel, who had come in his monoplane from Willacoublay, near Paris, to participate in the maneuvers, arrived above the camp after a fine flight. He was about to descend when his monoplane struck the tiegraph wires which the prevailing haze evidently prevented him from seeing. His machine capsized and Bedel was thrown to the ground.

The motor of his aeroplane fell on his body and he was crushed almost beyond recognition.

Mrs. G. B. King of Washington City, is visiting friends here. convention cities.

## Asheville Man. State Chairman

RALEIGH, July 9.—Charles A. Webb of Asheville, was tonight elected by acclamation chairman of the state Democratic executive committee and Walter E. Brock was elected secretary, no other names coming before the committee. What promised to be a spirited factional fight in the committee was apparently avoided when R. N. Hackett, of Wilkesboro, moved that one friend of each candidate be named on a committee to consider a set of rules submitted by T. D. Warren, of New Bern, for governing the senatorial primary. Judge J. Crawford Biggs, who held a proxy, protested for Governor Kitchin that the friends of each candidate for senator should be allowed carefully to scan the rules, he saying that they appeared fair, but that there were minor details that needed to be worked out. He thought the committee should adjourn for two weeks so that the senatorial candidates might examine the rules. Members of the committee would not consent to this, some of the committeemen urging that the rules be disposed of section by section. Some of the Simmons supporters made the point that the friends of each candidate should have presented rules so that the committee could have accepted the best.

## HOT WAVE SWEEPS NORTH

Intense Suffering in Phila. New York and Boston

High Temperature Causes Many Deaths. People Commit Suicide Rather Than Suffer Torments of Heat Wave.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Heat caused the death of three persons in this city up to 1 p. m. today and was indirectly responsible for three other persons committing suicide.

Although the government thermometer registered 88 degrees at noon in contrast with 91 degrees at the same hour yesterday, the various hospitals were kept busy treating heat cases. During the last week 31 persons have died in Philadelphia from the present torrid wave.

New York, July 9.—The hot wave continued today. At noon the temperature was 90, three degrees higher than at the same hour yesterday. There were four deaths and a dozen prostrations up to 12 o'clock.

### Hottest Day in Year in Boston

Boston, July 9.—One death and ten prostrations, due to heat, had been reported in Boston up to noon today, the hottest day of the year. At noon the mercury in the official thermometer registered 97 degrees, as compared with 90.4 at the same hour yesterday. The humidity, however, was below normal.

## Earthquake Shakes Again Felt in Alaska

CORDOVA, Alaska, July 9.—In connection with earthquake shocks of Saturday night and Sunday, felt throughout Alaska, it is now feared Mount Katnal again is erupting. Wireless connection with Kodiak Island is broken. The navy wireless station here has been unable to communicate with Karluk and Bristol Bay since the earthquake. At Kennebec, in the Copper river country, the shocks were heavy. Miles and Childs glaciers are discharging more ice than ever before.

### Another Shock Reported

Fairbanks, Alaska, July 9.—Following shocks, mostly mild, at intervals of one to two hours since Sunday, a quake was felt today equal in violence to the first shock reported. Interior towns report shocks yesterday simultaneous with those here.

### Free Water to Churches

At the last meeting of the city Water and Light Commission an order was passed granting free water service to the churches of the town, the service limited to the necessary use of the part of the town that the churches will fully appreciate.

## U. S. ATHLETES LEAD THE WORLD

American Champions Lead all Nations by Five Points

## FIRST HONORS IN CONTESTS

United States Leads With 59 Points with Sweden Second and Great Britain Third—John Bull's Boys in Very Bad Shape.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 9.—The United States led by five points in all the events contested at the Olympic games including swimming and athletics, shooting and all other kinds of sport up to this morning, according to the list compiled by the officials here.

The score reads: United States 59; Sweden 54; Great Britain 36 France 17; South Africa 11; Germany 11; Denmark 10; Finland 8; Norway 7; Italy 5; Hungary 4; Russia 3; Austria 3; Greece 3; Holland 1; Australia 1. The United States cannot increase her lead today, because in the only event which is to be concluded, the javelin throwing, E. Lemming, of Sweden is sure of victory.

Yesterday's decision disqualifying the United States relay team in the four hundred meter race caused considerable grumbling. Some of the American officials and spectators assert that both the Swedish and British runners in that race committed the same foul, but that the Americans alone were selected for punishment.

The officials of the British team predict that this meeting will cause a revolution in British athletic methods. British followers of the Olympic games declare that the team lacks discipline and that some of the men, including the university athletics, have broken their training, as they were unable to resist the attractions of Stockholm. The Rev. De Courcy Laffan, a former prominent athletic in England, thinks that the English should send their trainers to the United States to study American methods.

### Delegates to Good Roads Convention

The board of county commissioners appointed the following delegates to represent Pitt county in the good roads convention to be held in Charlotte August 1st, and 2nd: J. P. Quinerly, B. M. Lewis, J. J. May, D. J. Holland, W. E. Proctor, R. R. Cotten, H. A. White, O. L. Joyner, L. W. Tucker and J. R. Turnage.

## Wealth Did Not Help Lorimer to Senate

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Continuing his speech in support of Senator Lorimer's right to his seat, Senator Fletcher of Florida, today declared the opposition was due to certain newspapers.

"It is a newspaper war," he said. "Let the people rule we are the people," say the papers.

"We are given to understand that there is a terrible situation. What is the evidence of it? They say that Lorimer was elected by the aid of Democrats. Are that not other Republican senators similarly elected, and are there not Democratic senators who have been elected by the aid of Republicans? Are we to eject all such senators?"

He traced Mr. Lorimer's bi-partisan election to the Illinois constitution. He contended that there was no evidence whatever that predatory wealth had been a factor in Lorimer's election or in his retention of his seat.

"He is making his own fight upaid and in a fair and honorable way, and there is no evidence to the contrary," said Mr. Fletcher.

### Bridge Across Tranters Creek.

At the last meeting of the board of county commissioners it was decided that Pitt county join with Beaufort county, each to bear one-half the expense in the construction of a bridge across Tranters Creek, at the point where the ferry is now located, it being where the road from Washington, though Norcott's Neck crosses the creek into Pitt county.

## HILLES TO LEAD TAFT'S FORCES

The President's Secretary is Made Manager

## TAFT DID NOT HELP ELECT HIM

In Order to Fill the Position of Manager of Republican National Committee Hillies Will Resign His Secretaryship to Taft

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Chas. D. Hillies, President Taft's secretary, was today unanimously chosen for chairman of the Republican national committee.

Mr. Hillies will meet the subcommittee of nine to arrange for the other officers.

Chas. B. Warren, Republican national committeeman from Michigan, made the motion to make Mr. Hillies selection unanimous. He was appointed a committee of one to notify Mr. Hillies and bring him into conference at once with the sub committee to decide upon the other officers of the national committee.

Chairman Hillies and the full National Committee will meet on Friday, July 19th at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, to appoint a treasurer, other officers, an executive committee and an advisory committee.

At today's meeting Otto Barnard of New York; Charles C. Dawes and David R. Forgan of Chicago; Jno. Wannamaker of Philadelphia; E. F. Swinney of Kansas City and John Hays Hammond of Washington, were all considered for the office of treasurer, but not even a tentative decision was reached.

Mr. Hillies will resign his office as secretary to the President on Saturday night. It is thought unlikely that Mr. Taft will appoint a successor, but will turn the business of the executive offices over to two assistant secretaries, Rudolph Forter and Sherman Allen.

Headquarters of the national committee are to be opened in New York the first of next week. They probably will be in the Metropolitan Life building, the same as four years ago.

The opening of a Middle West headquarters at Chicago and a Pacific coast headquarters at Portland, Oregon, was considered at today's meeting of the sub committee and practically decided upon. Ralph E. Williams former Republican national committeeman for Oregon, was practically selected to take charge of the far Western offices.

Before the committeemen went to the White ouse it was said the Western members ad decided to stand for the appointment of a man who would be approved by the Western Republicans.

Some of the committeemen declared this indicated the lamination of William Barnes, Jr., of New York, from the list of possibilities and brought forward again Chas. D. Hillies, the president's secretary.

When the committee adjourned last night it was thought Mr. Hillies had practically eliminated himself from consideration for the place, because of his disinclination to take it. The attitude of the Western members, however, called him back to the list of eligibles.

After a brief conference with President Taft at the White House, the sub committee went into an executive session at a downtown hotel. One of the committeemen declared that the President had said he would leave the selection of a chairman entirely to the committeemen and would take no further part in it.

## Explosion Kills 65 English Miners

COINSBROUGH, Yorkshire, England July 9.—A double explosion in the Cadeby colliery in this district today caused the death of 65 miners. Many others are missing and the officials of the pit think that the total death-roll will reach 80.

Mr. H. A. White left last night for Norfolk.

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### Telegraphic Ticks of The Word

Newsy Flashes Caught From the Wires Every Day.

**Shoe and Leather Men**  
 BOSTON, Mass., July 10.—From all sections of the United States and Canada also t.R. shoe manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, tanners, salesmen and factory superintendents have flocked to Boston for the National Shoe and Leather Week and Fair, which opened today. The Mechanics Building is filled with exhibits illustrating every branch of the shoe industry. During the week the visitors will pay visits of inspection to some of the largest shoe factories in the Boston district and the factory of the United Shoe Company at Beverly.

**Mail Carriers Will Fly**  
 This is an age of great discoveries. Progress rides on the air. Soon we may see Uncle Sam's mail carriers flying in all directions, transporting mail. People take a wonderful interest in a discovery that benefits them. That's why Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs, Colds and other throat and lung diseases is the most popular medicine in America. "I cured me of a most dreadful cough," writes Mrs. J. F. Davis, Stickney Corner, Me., "after doctor's treatment and all other remedies had failed." Excellent for coughs, colds or any bronchial affection. Price 50c an \$1.00. Trial bottle free at all druggists.

**Dealers Assail Wheat Rates**  
 CHICGO, Ill., July 10.—Prominent grain dealers and millers throughout

the west attended the hearing conducted here today by Examiner Boyle of the Interstate Commerce Commission relative to alleged unjust rates on wheat from Minneapolis to Chicago. The proceedings is regarded as exceptionally important to the flour interests.

**Gathering of Catholic Indians**  
 CHMBERLAIN, S. D., July 10.—What is probably the most unique religious gathering of the summer was opened today at the town of White River, near the Rosebud reservation where several thousand Indians professing the Catholic religion assembled for a camp-meeting. The Indians have gathered from several states. The meeting will last several days and will be addressed by numerous Catholic priests as well as some of the noted leaders of the red race.

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 One hundred and twenty pounds, more or less, of bone and muscle don't make a woman. Its a good foundation. Put into it health and strength and she may rule a kingdom. But that's just what Electric Bitters give her. Thousands bless them for overcoming fainting and dizzy spells and for dispelling weakness, nervousness, backache and tired, listless, worn out feeling. "Electric Bitters have done me a world of good," writes Eliza Pool, Depew, Okla., "and I thank you with all my heart for making such a god medicine." Only 50c. Guaranteed by all druggists.

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Our New Silks and Dress Goods Fabrics Are Worth Your Examination

## B. J. PULLEY

### Our Special Washington Letter COMMENT ON CURRENT EVENTS

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The recent dilemma in which the House found itself following the death of Sergeant-at-arms, U. S. Jackson,—an inability to draw on the House bank for salaries—is one of the typical evidences of the weakness of some of the present laws.

In the case mentioned, it developed that under the law no one save the sergeant-at-arms could draw the secretary of the treasury for funds to pay members and employes of the House. There was no particular reason why a deputy shouldn't have been given authority to attend to this when the law was drawn and members of Congress were unable to find any evidence that a deputy sergeant-at-arms less honest the sergeant-at-arms arms or the cashier of the bank, was himself. Nevertheless, because the law had been thus prepared it had to stand until amended and meanwhile legislators and employes had to wait for their money.

In this case the greatest deliberative body in the world performed an almost unprecedented feat of legislation in passing a joint resolution authorizing one individual—Charles F. Riddell, cashier of the bank—to attend to this work. It didn't pass a general law, mind you, which might be used to meet a similar situation in future. It simply prepared to get its salary in the session and left the final solution of the problem to legislators of the future.

Nobody has ever fully grasped the reason for Congress's peculiar hesitancy in remedying a minor condition. Some pessimists declared that it is because the House, in five classes out of seven, gives its attention to private pension bills intended to win votes at home. Congress they say, will boldly go forth and catch the money devil by the tail. But Congress will not create a set of laws which willenable private concern to come on federal water mains without the aid of a special act.

Congress will attack a host of trusts but Congress will not give the District of Columbia the right to attend a country road twenty feet without the need of legislation of the kind that a city council would consider casual. Congress will not attend to reform

the army bill. Congr will not annul a law making it necessary for ships which are involved in law suits to to apply for special legislation in order to change their registry.

Thus it goes.

Of course it may be argued that these private calendar bills as they are called do not take up a great amount of time. But the fact remains that though they may be hurried through committees and slid thru the House under unanimous consent proceedings they pile up under the old system of exchanges whereby each member gets his measure through on condition he backs every other member's measure.

There is hardly a man in the House of Representatives who will not admit that Congress should not be burdened with the remaining and extending of streets in the Capital; with the joining of a federal watermain to a private pipe line; and with the rechristening of aged ships.

Yet the old system of individual legislation continues although the need for national legislation has practically eliminated the short session.

An example of how this legislation has been crowded through, was furnished recently when the Republican Sundry civil appropriation bill containing many items of national importance was under consideration when the House by a gentlemen agreement consented to take up private bills under unanimous consent proceedings—the only way business can be done when a quorum is not present.

The Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was hurriedly concluded with an average daily attendance of one-seventh of the total house membership. Tho the measure carried successfully more than \$100,000,000, and the Republicans pressed divergent views on the subject, everything was allowed to go with maybe a feeble speech or so for the sake of the constituents at home.

This plan went on as merrily as a wedding bell until Representative Sisson, of Mississippi, arose and began to fight a plan to buy some property near the Capitol. They tried to

MR. C. S. FORBES, WHO FORMERLY WAS AGENT FOR THE

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(Continued on page 6)

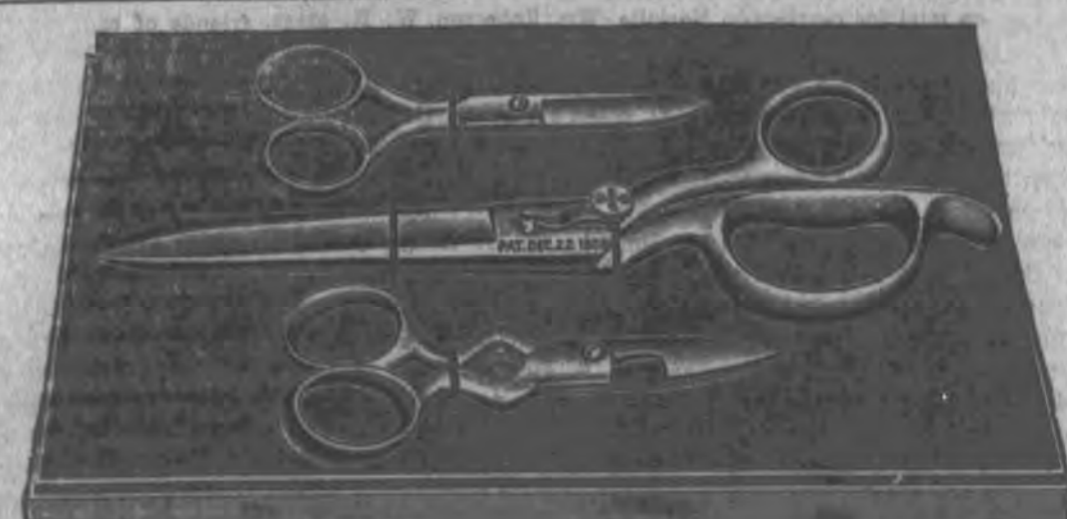
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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Entered at the post office at Greenville, N. C., as second-class mail matter.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1912

GERMANY ON THE SEA

The strength of German sea power and the solid achievements of German ship building were demonstrated last month in an impressive way to the American people by the visit of the German squadron to the United States and the launching, at Hamburg, of the Hamburg-American line, the largest steamship in the world. Three German warships, the Moltke, the Bremen and the Stettin, came by command of the Kaiser, to return the visit of the American warship to German waters last summer. Their reception at Hampton Roads and New York harbor was made the occasion of an exchange of international courtesies, pleasantly expressing the friendship between the two countries. The Moltke is a battle cruiser, a speedy vessel, capable of making more than 29 knots an hour. The Germans claim that she is the fastest war vessel afloat. Her commander, Rear Admiral Rubeur-Paschwitz, the first German seaman of his rank to visit this country is an important official in the fighting section of the German navy. The fleet staff of officers includes two princes and two barons. On May 23, Germany won one of the coveted blue ribbons of the sea when the largest steamship ever built, the Hamburg-American liner Imperator, of 50,000 tons, was launched from the Vulcan Yards at Hamburg and christened by the Kaiser himself. At the ceremony the fate of the Titanic was inevitably present in people's minds, but as was pointed out by officers of the line, this German steamship carries life boats and life rafts sufficient to take care of every one of her passengers and crew, which will aggregate more than 4,000. The Imperator has new and specially designed safety appliances and she will carry three wireless telegraph operators and two first officers, one of whom will always be charged with the security of the vessel. The Imperator, it is expected, will go into commission next summer.

SOUTHERN IRON MARKET

The Southern pig iron and steel market is considered in a secure position, though there is still less activity than has been noted at times this year. The quotations are not as strong as they have been either, but the prospects are full of strength and bid fair to call for a large tonnage of iron for delivery during the third and fourth quarters of the year. The make, it is anticipated, will be materially increased within the next sixty days. Prices continue around \$11.25 per ton, No. 2 foundry basis. While some statements have been heard to the effect that concessions on this price are allowed, it is hard to locate veri-

fication. Manufacturers of pig iron are mentioning \$12 per ton, No. 2 foundry, as a probable price ere long and especially on the iron desired for fourth quarter delivery. A buying movement is looked for during the earlier part of July, after politics have gone to be extremely careful in their steadied sobe. The companies are selling for third quarter delivery, the statement being made that there are many orders already on the books for the lower grades and there might be such a thing as taking too many. So far all deliveries have been prompt during the last three months. Low grades iron sold in such a quantity for a while that there was some apprehension that deliveries could not be made on time, but there has been an improvement in this line and as far as can be learned there is no trouble heard of.

The cast iron pipe makers are melting iron faster now and in larger quantities than ever before and this condition is to continue for months, orders in hand and in sight farfranting it. Foundries and machine shops are receiving some new orders and there is every indication of steady operation through the summer. Scrap iron is in better shape still and the prospects are the dealers will have a good demand for quite a while.

The recorder of Charlotte threw a little consternation in the blind tiger camp of that city by announcing that all persons hereafter convicted in his court of selling liquor, regardless of the standing of the offender, will be sentenced to the roads and from now on no one will be allowed to get off with a fine. That is the way to go after them.

The old story has been revived and is again going the rounds about a woman swallowing a tadpole while drinking water from a spring, the tadpole growing to a frog in her stomach and finally being pumped out.

A man dropped in Tuesday to say he hoped The Reflector would keep agitating the matter of a park on the river front. He said it is astonishing that Greenville had not taken such a step long ago.

It is said the Lackawanna wreck will cost the railroad a million dollars. That does not compensate for the loss of life.

Some of them are now saying that President Taft will be asked to come down as a candidate. It is not probable that he will do so.

August first and second are the dates for the good roads convention in Charlotte. Pitt county ought to have some representatives there.

T. R. will find that breaking the solid South is a harder job than he thinks it to be.

The man who will neither pull nor push is of no service to his community.

There is more earthquake talk, but the big shake up will come on the 5th of November.

The Teddycrats are making more noise than anything else.

This Date in History

July 10

- 1584—assassination of William Orange, who led the Hollanders in their war for independence.
1776—Patriots destroyed the statue of King George in Bowling Green, New York City.
1780—Rochambeau and 6,000 French soldiers arrived at Newport to aid the Americans.
1792—George M. Dallas, eleventh vice president of the U. S., born in Philadelphia. Died there Dec. 31, 1864.
1881—Rt. Rev. John B. Kerfoot, first Episcopal bishop of Pittsburgh, died at Meyersdale, Pa. Born in Ireland, March 1, 1816.
1889—Mrs. John Tyler, widow of President Tyler, died in Richmond, Va. Born near East Ampton, N. Y., May 4, 1820.
1911—Senator Cummins' amendment to the Canadian reciprocity bill defeated.

Even Then It's Green

The mulberry will soon be turning red.—Greenville Piedmont.

Editorial of Human Interest
By Arthur Brisbane



THE SUM OF KNOWLEDGE Part I

You do not know this earth or its sun rise—often.

The dark night softens and loses beauty, unless you have seen the power. The stars, soon to be conquered by the great star nearest to us, grow dim as a greater light approaches. Those other stars, each in its distant spot, tell of the work that is done by light and power on endless millions of planets throughout the infinite universe.

Blackness changes to gray that is almost black. The trees become distinct. The birds wake up with twittering and fluttering and prepare for another day.

Toward the east the sky becomes softer, the light of dawn spreads across the fields and then come the first rays shooting upwards against the round surface of our earth to tell that the great sun is coming.

To the eye and the imagination of man nothing is more beautiful and impressive than that rising sun, increasing imperceptibly and yet with marvellous speed from the faintest beginning of night to the full splendor of brilliant day.

Billions upon billions of times the sun in his rising is reflected in the dewdrops on the leaves, in the spray that the ocean waves throw into the air, in the eyes of waking creatures.

A night that was black and into a wonderful day of light and planet that was asleep are changed into a wonderful earth of activity and eager labor.

Throughout the ages the thousands and the hundreds of thousands of centuries that wonderful sight has been repeated every day—the sun rising and doing his work upon the planet and setting to continue that work—always rising, always setting, never

stiff, never absent—and every second improving the planet given to us.

The sun's heat and light, his bombardment of our planet by imperceptible bodies necessary to his influence upon our atmosphere and our vegetation have changed the earth from dreadful chaos into the planet that we now know and inhabit. And the sun's work continuing through the thousands of centuries ahead of us will make of this planet a most beautiful and perfect garden, ready for the perfect civilization that will exist here one day, realize the dreams of the boldest dreamers, and put to shame those that have dared to set a limit to man's power and the grandeur of the home that is given to him.

What the sun, our great father and giver of light, is to the material earth and to the material man, education, the sun of knowledge, is to the mind of man and to his spiritual life.

Truth and knowledge, like the sun, have traveled around this earth through the centuries.

From the east to the west knowledge has gone steadily—a brilliant sun growing in brightness with the years.

Toward the sun of education men turn their faces hopefully and the hope will not be disappointed.

The sun that lights our planet and the sun of knowledge that brings light to the mind of man both dissipate clouds and drive away darkness.

This planet of ours was a dreadful abode in the old days before the sun had done his splendid work. Monsters inhabited it, flying lizards, giant dinosaurs bigger than ten elephants. Fearful swamps and morasses covered it. The air was so heavy, so filled with noxious gases that no creature now living could possibly have breathed on the earth in those days.

Day by day, year by year, century by century, through millions upon millions of years, the sun has worked, and we have a planet now upon which man can live and upon which he has just begun the task of arranging for himself a harmonious home worthy of a thinking being.

Boston Ancients in London

LONDON, July 10.—The members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, who are to make a two week's visit with their friends

namesake organization, the onorable Artillery Company of London, arrived in England today. The visitors were met at Liverpool and escorted to this city by a delegation representing the London company. Tomorrow a banquet will be given at the Armoury house in honor of the Americans.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES
By Howard L. Rann.

SINGING



SINGING is a form of vocal fireworks indulged in by people who never know when anybody has had enough. It is used for the purpose of entertaining guests who are too polite to try to escape. There are two kinds of singing—legal and illegal, to which may be added several intermediate varieties, none of which attempt to keep in the same block with the international pitch. Legal singing is always certified to by some musical college which teaches the graduate how to breathe from the lips up and throw the tone against the front teeth in a determined and fearless manner. A singer thus equipped can back a roomful of resigned guests into a corner and hurl cadenzas, arpeggios, octave jumps and blistering top notes at them until the cows come home, without showing the slightest fatigue, hoarseness, or intention of letting up. Illegal singing is the most common variety and should be accompanied by a jail sentence. It is reported to be by people who are self taught and not afraid of anything in human form. The illegal singer generally carries around a tremolo which starts in one key and winds up in another, and is never able to go into the head register without changing gears. There is nothing in the whole realm of musical literature that will cause an illegal singer to commit a balk. Singing is taught at so much per teach by inspiring post graduates who can tell a future Melba at once by the size of her father's bank account. Every teacher has a

method which he refuses to let go of at less than \$4 a half hour. Every method is based on the primordial principle of opening the mouth at an angle of forty five degrees and discharging the voice at the rate of 400 revolutions a minute. When this is kept up until the audience is glassy eyed, the singer is said to be a virtuoso. One experience with a genuine, hand sewed virtuoso is general sufficient for people who are not accustomed to mingling with the higher and more expensive forms of art.

Judge Whedbee is Commended

With Judge H. W. Whedbee presiding, the July special term of civil court for Durham county was today convened. This is the first appearance of Judge Whedbee in Durham since his appointment. His coming has been awaited with interest by the local attorneys and the methods which he applied to the conduction of business today have brought forth expressions of general approval from all sides.—Durham Sun.

Congratulations to:

Finley Peter Dunne, the creator of "Mr. Dooley," 45 years old today.
Rear Admiral W. H. H. Southernland, U. S. N., 60 years old today.
George Fred Williams, a Democratic leader of Massachusetts and a close friend of William J. Bryan, 60 years old today.
Dexter Leonard, professor of German at the University of Pennsylvania, who has sought to prove that Germany has always been a friend of America, 55 years old today.
Theodore Murburg, the noted Baltimore publicist who was mentioned a short time ago as a likely appointee to a high position in the diplomatic service, 50 years old today.

WAITING AT THE CHURCH.



—Donnell in St. Louis Globe-Democrat

GOV. WOODROW WILSON
"The Most Available Democrat."

Wilson—The Next President
The News hears with peculiar delight of the triumph of Woodrow Wilson—the next president of the United States.

For months Wilson has been our favorite and from the manner in which men have expressed themselves, and the delegation in Baltimore has voted,—he is the first choice of North Carolina democracy.

The fight was won after a struggle which makes a new record in democratic national politics.

The career of Woodrow Wilson has been spectacular since he first entered the realm of politics.

Competing in New Jersey for the governorship, he managed by the sheer power of his personality, the progressiveness and clearness of his principles, his force of simple logic and the clearness of his campaigning methods to turn a tremendous republican majority into a tremendous democratic landslide. Scarcely any state in the Union has ever witnessed a greater or more striking resolution of popular sentiment.

And following up this triumph in a former republican state Governor Wilson now falls heir to the highest honor possible to be stored upon an American citizen.

is campaign for the presidential nomination, like his campaign for the governorship of New Jersey, has been conducted upon a lofty plane.

Different from the noisy, slanderous campaign made by Col. Roosevelt, Mr. Wilson has conducted himself as the clean and upright statesman that he is. He has not called his opponents crooks, liars, and thieves. He has not endeavored to appeal to the passions of the mob. He has made no alliances with bosses and the interests. He did not go to Baltimore to influence the decision by his presence.

He has gained the highest honor attainable because of his manhood his ability, his statesmanship, his fitness for the position. And, after all, the American people love a clean fighter. The people will rally to Wilson for he represents the solution of American institutions against the tendency during recent years to centralize and subsidize government. From the out-

set he gained steadily in Baltimore until his nomination became assured, when the vote was almost unanimous.

Woodrow Wilson will unite democracy into one powerful army battling for reforms sadly needed in governmental affairs.

He will restore the highest office in the land to the high station it held until Roosevelt came into power.

What a difference in the two conventions! The Baltimore convention has wound up harmoniously, with Underwood, Clark, and other candidates sending congratulatory messages to the victor. The party is united, determined, hopeful, and with a progressive to lead the fight upon a progressive platform victory in certain.

In direct contrast, the Republican convention closed in chaos. Little enthusiasm was stirred over the triumph of the steam roller, and the opponent of the nominee immediately hired a hall and began the generation of a new party. No power can unite the warring element of the opposition.

As we have said time and again, democracy's opportunity has been beckoning, and thanking to the good judgment of the Baltimore delegates, that opportunity has not gone by unheeded.

"Win With Wilson" is the motto, and a re-inspired democracy will follow it to victory.—Charlotte News.

Press Comment

What They Are Doing in Salisbury

Salisbury's merchants have arranged with the local merchants to give public concerts in the business section of the city each Saturday night during the summer. The first of the concerts brought out a large crowd of citizens and was greatly enjoyed.—Concord Tribune.

Most Assuredly True

It is impossible to read any speech of Roosevelt without coming to the conclusion that the I's have it by a large majority.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

LET'S WHOOP IT UP

I like the chap who waves his arms and says that this land is the best; Who talks about our scenic charms, our highbrow east and boundless west;

I like the man who waves the flag and shouts about the stars and stripes, Who yells about the grand old rag and every blooming evil swipes; But, best of all, I like the guy who swears, when things are simmered down

This land's the best beneath the sky and his town is the grandest town! Let's whoop it up for this old burg as well as about the land, Let's gurgle now and then a gurg about a village near at hand;

Let's tell them bigger towns there are but, when it comes to quality, That we have got them skinned so far that others aren't one to three. Let's put this region on the map in letters red that all may read— Take off your coats and work and scrap, take off your hats and take the lead!

For, if this town is best, I'll tell you what will happen then: The folks will all throw out their chest and pass the word along again. The folks that now are sound asleep will waken then and start to boast; It won't be long before we leap, and hold, in fact the topmost roost. For if we say the town is great, instead of saying it is slow, The best old town in the whole state, you mighty, quick will make it so!

And, if this town gets on the jump and swells its chest with local pride, Then other towns will take a hump and whoop it up from tide to tide; The old Pacific soon will hear a noise from old Atlantic's shore— A long and loud and lusty cheer will wake communities that snore. And then indeed a man can tell about this country great and grand, For when the town is feeling well there's naught the matter with the land! —Douglas Malloch.

Social and Personal

Lexington
The minutemen of Lexington
Stood forth upon the green.

So evermore the freemen rise
The calm of peace to rend;

'Tis not for long debated creeds
The leaping line is thrown
Across a battlefield that leads

So let us each his Lexington
Defend in peace or war,
And show to every risen sun

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. T. E. Hooker and children
have returned from Ocean View.

Mr. C. L. Wilkinson returned Tues-
day from Atlantic City and New York.

Mr. Ollie Clark left this morning
for Nashville, Tenn.

W. W. Martin left Tuesday evening
for Florence.

Misses Hennie Whichard and Est-
telle Greene spent today in Washing-
ton.

Dr. D. T. Tayloe, of Washington,
was here Tuesday to see Dr. Zeno
Brown, who is quite sick.

Miss Emma Hardy began her class
in art Tuesday in the office of Prof.
W. H. Ragsdale.

LOCAL BRIEFS

It is certainly warm and then some.
Prayer meetings in the churches to-
night.

Home grown watermelons have not
yet put in an appearance.

Preparations for the opening of the
tobacco market are moving right
ahead.

The choir of the Baptist church will
have a practice tonight just after
the service.

Mr. J. K. Brown has purchased
an interest in Moye's Pharmacy and
is in charge of the store.

The Boy Scouts are all talking
about their camping trip which starts
next week.

Let The Reflector help you get
trade.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the firm
of Hines-Murphrey Company, of Green-
ville, North Carolina, composed of
Z. V. Murphrey and James M.
Hines, has this day dissolved by mutual
consent.

This the 8th day of July, 1912.
Z. V. MURPHREY,
JAMES M. HINES,

7 10 1td 3tw

This is My Birthday

Adolphus Busch
Adolphus Busch, the St. Louis Mil-
lionaire who recently added to his
numerous benefactions by contribut-
ing a large sum toward the building of
the new Germanic Museum at Harvard
University, was born at Mayence-on-

Stray Taken Up
I have taken up one steer, color
red and white; horns show about 11
years old; marked over slope and un-
der square in right ear, smooth crop
in left. Owner can get same by proving
ownership and paying cost.

The Name Was Enough
People who invested in Mephisto
Oil Company stock might have known
the Devil was in it.—Concord Tribune.

5 OR 6 DOSES 666 WILL BREAK ANY
case of Chills and Fever; it acts on
the liver better than Calomel and
does not gripe or sicken. 25c.

Thanks for the Explanation
This spell of weather, it should be
explained to strangers, is to freeze
out the jiggers so that picnicking will
be bliss entirely unalloyed.—Ashe-
ville Gazette-News.

Rub-My-Tism will cure you.

VIII STUDY

JESUS' BREADTH
Tomorrow night in the Presbyterian
Church at 8:15
Mr. F. C. Harding
Mr. R. V. Lancaster

STATE AND COUNTY NEWS

Ayden Items.

AYDEN, N. C., July 10.—Lime, ce-
ment and brick. J. R. Smith and Bro.
Mr. G. A. Benson, while operating
a band saw at Jno. Webb's shop
Tuesday had the luck to badly lace-
rate his knee, causing considerable
depth in the bone, it requiring six
stitches to sew it up.

Capt. D. G. Berry has returned from
his vacation.
Prof. Nat Wright of Haw River,
has been elected and accepted the
principalsip of the Ayden Graded
School.

J. R. Smith and Bro. are running
a special sale for 10 days. Call and
secure bargains.
Messrs. Paul Taylor, Roy Turnage,
Jasper Gardner and Lull West, all left
Monday for Asheville.

Dr. M. M. Sauls and family, Mr.
B. S. Sumrell and family and Mr.
R. C. Coward and family all left
on automobiles for Morehead Tuesday
evening.

Hardware of all kinds at J. R.
Smith and Bro.
Mr. C. K. Johnson has let the con-
tract for a commodious residence, on
the north end of Lee street.

Ayden is a hustling town with large
opportunities.

The Choice of a Husband
is too important a matter for a wom-
an to be handicapped by weakness, bad
blood or foul breath. Avoid these
killhopes by taking Dr. King's New
Life Pills. New strength, fine com-
plexion, pure breath, cheerful spirits
—things that win men—follow their
use. Easy, safe, sure. 25c at all
druggists.

Stray—Taken Up
I have taken up a Jersey heifer,
sandy color with dark sides and face,
marked fork in right and crap in left.
Owner can get same by proving owner-
ship and paying charges.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS
—to—
NIAGRA FALLS AND RETURN
—from—
NORFOLK, VA., and OLD POINT
COMFORT

\$14.65

CHESAPEAKE STEAMSHIP COM-
PANY
The Finest, Newest, Largest and Best
Equipped Steamships Plying
Between Norfolk and
Baltimore

Steamers leave Norfolk daily, in-
cluding Sunday, from foot of Jack-
son street, at 6:15 p. m.

TICKETS SOLD ON FOLLOWING
DATES:
Pennsylvania Ry.
July 11 July 17
July 25 July 31
Aug. 5 Aug. 14
Aug. 22 Aug. 28
Sep. 5 Sept 11
Sep. 14 Sep. 25
Oct. 3 Oct. 9

Final Limit Fifteen Days From Date
of Sale
Very low round trip rates also on
sale to Atlantic City, Baltimore, Phil-
adelphia and all northern resorts.

For any information write,
W. H. PARNELL, T. P. A.
Norfolk, Va.

Athletics Have Taken Place
of Culture
By the Rev. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS of Brooklyn

LORD BACON once said, "Tell me what the young men in our
universities are thinking about and I will tell you what
the institution will be for the next generation." That is
still true of some of the colleges where plain living and high
thinking and old fashioned culture and solid scholarship still are
cherished.

The sleeping car universities all stand for 'ATHLETICS AND
PERSPIRATION—a few of the poorer colleges for Matthew Ar-
nold's idea of culture and inspiration. In the old Greek days they
CROWNED THE POET with acanthus leaves, being related to
the intellect.

NOW THE HONOR MEN ARE ATHLETES OF THE FOOTBALL
AND BASEBALL TEAMS. AND THE ONLY PROPER THING FOR
THE PRESIDENT OF THE FACULTY TO DO IS TO TIE A BLUE
RIBBON AROUND THE CALF OF EACH HONOR MAN'S LEG AND A
LINKED SAUSAGE ABOUT HIS WAIST THAT MODERN SCHOLAR-
SHIP MAY HAVE ITS TRUE APOTHEOSIS, ITS FULL RECOGNITION
AND APPROPRIATE REWARD.

THE NEWEST FOR THE HOME
In Five Furniture!
Fresh, Up-to-the-minute designs,
late models from the best manufacturers in
SUITS—SINGLE ARTICLES
BUFFETS—SIDEBOARDS
TABLES—CHAIRS
A range of qualities and prices that will
suit every buyers purse—see the offering
today.
TAFT & VANDYKE

Advertising
Want Ads
The Daily Reflector's
Bargain Column
Advertisements inserted
under this head at the rate
of five (5) cents per line.

Is the connecting
link between the mer-
chant and customer
—it is the merchant's
salesman.
Goods snugly rest-
ing on a shelf are very
need of circulating...

A Secret has better
chance to travel than
the goods of a mer-
chant who will not
talk about them all
the time... The up-to-
gold—all right, but in
much like a miser's
-date merchant looks
to advertising like the
aphone. Advertising
enlarges the circle of
merchant's business,
announcer to his meg-
the megaphone
strengthens the vol-
ume of the voice. Both
multiply the chances
of a hearing. In grand
father's time advertis-
ing was not thought
of. But in grandfath-
er's time competition
was slight. Today it
is so keen that a mer-
chant must look out
else the edge of com-
petition may separate
him from his business.

Be sure to tell the
people what you have,
why you have it, and
what they can have it
for. This is vital to
your business. Also
when telling the peo-
ple use a medium that
will reach them with
your message of intel-
ligence.

THE LAHTAM HOUSE, COR. LEN-
haven and B st. nearest cottage to
station post office and amusements,
Ocean View, Va., an ideal summer
home. Reasonable rates. Mrs. J.
B. Latham, Proprietress
6 28 1md

ALL THE NEW THINGS IN SILKS
at B. J. Pulley's.
25c and 50c KIMONAS AT B. J. PUL-
ley's.
FIELD PEAS AT F. V. JOHNSTON'S
Feed Store 7 1 1td
FIELD PEAS AT F. V. JOHNSTON'S
Feed Store 7 1 1td
FIELD PEAS AT F. V. JOHNSTON'S
Feed Store 7 1 1td

NOTICE
Of Special Term of Pitt Superior
Court
Notice is hereby given that a special
term of Pitt Superior court has
been ordered to be held for one week
beginning on the 22nd day of July
1912, for the trial of criminal cases.
All defendants and witnesses take
notice.
J. P. QUINERLY, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners.
July 3, 1912. 7 4 15td 2tw

FLOWERS
When you want the best, remember
we are at your service.
Choice Roses, Carnations, Vases
Violets and Wedding Quills in
the Latest Styles.
Floral offerings artistically arranged
at short notice.
J. L. O'Quinn & Co.
RALEIGH, N. C.
D. J. WHICHARD, JR.,
Agent for Greenville and Vicinity.
SEE HIM, OR TELEPHONE
NUMBER 88.

The
Daily
Reflector
will do it for you!
Railroad Schedules.
Atlantic Coast Line.
North-bound South-bound
6:23 p. m. 6:30 p. m.
6:18 a. m. 1:13 p. m.
Norfolk Southern
East-bound West-bound
1:07 a. m. 5:25 a. m.
9:27 a. m. 7:41 a. m.
8:10 p. m. 6:00 p. m.



# From Woman's View-Point

### Cousin Phebe is Sought by the Minister—Consoles Herself by Her Collure—The Hair the Crown of Glory.

Did you ever know it to fail? When you are least prepared for company then appears the one special caller for whom you would like to look your best.

In my case this was the minister, the other afternoon.

I was just going to dress, but had been indulging my sore feet in bedroom slippers, prior to putting on tight dress up pumps.

There wasn't anything to do—for I foolishly opened the door and there after sat with my feet in such a cramped position that for a day I could not get the knots out of them.

Bewailing my experience to a friend, she said, "I do not believe he noticed your feet at all, so long as your hair was all right."

Acting on this thought, I generally investigated masculine opinion by a sort of feminine third degree method.

I really believe that we will be forgiven for many sins of attire, in masculine eyes, if our hair looks neat, and as though it had recently made the acquaintance of comb and curler.

Now this doesn't mean that we can expect to be forgiven wrappers, untidy, buttonless, shirt waists and run down shoes and slippers. But as woman's crown glory is her hair, so should it be her care as well.

Women who are obliged to get up early to prepare breakfast can overcome the time "boggy" by slipping on a breakfast cap. If becoming it will for the time being, atone in the husband's eyes for the more careful head dress that he will appreciate when he returns later in the day.

The frousy head is generally typical of the slip shod housewife.

No woman can be excused in the afternoon with hair that lacks evidence of recent attention.

Even the hottest day offers no excuse of neglecting her locks.

If she is caught in a dressing sacque, provided it is clean, she will be excused if her hair is all right. A kimono, had as that is for any thing but the most private negligee, can be forgiven, if the hair does not loosely follow suit.

You will find, however, that it is only once in a while that a woman who is careful about her soiffure will be less considerate of the balance of her toilette, unless, like poor Cousin Phebe, she is caught, to her eternal embarrassment, by the minister—of all people.

This isn't exactly what might be called a truly heart to heart talk, but it is a leaf from his book of one woman's experience and for hot weather reading, it won't prove so exhaustive as perhaps a heavier moral lecture.

Cousin Phebe.



... Our Next Governor.

**STATE TICKET.**  
For Governor,  
**LOCKE CRAIG,**  
of Buncombe.

For Lieutenant-Governor  
**E. L. DAUGHTRIDGE,**  
of Edgecombe.

For Secretary of State,  
**J. BRYAN GRIMES,**  
of Pitt.

For Treasurer,  
**B. R. LACY,**  
of Wake.  
For Auditor,  
**W. P. WOOD,**  
of Randolph.

For Attorney-General,  
**T. W. BICKETT,**  
of Franklin.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction,  
**JAMES Y. JOYNER**  
of Guilford.

For Insurance Commissioner,  
**JAMES R. YOUNG,**  
of Vance.

For Commissioner of Agriculture,  
**WILLIAM A. GRAHAM,**  
of Lincoln.

For Commissioner of Labor and Printing,  
**M. L. SHIPMAN,**

For Corporation Commissioners,  
**E. L. TRAVIS,** of Halifax.

**GEO. P. PELL,** of Forsyth.  
For Justices Supreme Court,  
**WM. A. HOKE,** of Lincoln.  
**GEO. H. BROWN,** of Beaufort.

**DISTRICT TICKET.**  
For Congress,  
**JOHN H. SMALL,**  
of Beaufort.  
For Presidential Elector,  
**ALBION DUNN,**  
of Pitt.

## Washington Letter

squench him but he would not be squelched. Finally when the final vote was called, the representative neatly dropped his little bomb into the midst of the legislators.

"I think that there should be a roll call on such an important time as this. I think a quorum should be present.

Everybody realized that if he raised his point of no quorum the sundry civil appropriation would not go over, and the sacred private calendar could not be taken up. Everybody knew furthermore that there were not 70 members of Congress in the District of Columbia and it would take a squad of detectives aided by the Chicago police to get the remainder from the convention.

With this situation facing them, Minority Leader Mann delivered himself of this brilliant thought:

"We Republicans have allowed this bill to go through on the understanding that we would not be allowed to take up the private calendar. This is a violation of the gentlemen's agreement.

And in this manner he gave the whole pack away. It didn't make any difference whether the members as a whole were in favor of Sissons plan. It did not matter about anything—except that those private bills which were part of an obsolete period of legislation, be taken up and disposed of.

## Stop

But don't let the Watch stop until it gets into your pocket.

I am overstocked with good timers of the best make, and want to convert the surplus into cash. Hence I cut the price to the sacrifice figure.

Call and be convinced if you want a

Watch

**W. L. Best**  
The Jeweler

## MAGAZINES

Hearst's Magazine  
Good Housekeeping  
Cosmopolitan

Best Writers  
Best Illustrators

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The Daily Reflector

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## Conditions Here Like Those of France on Eve of Its Great Revolution

By Mrs. STUYVESANT FISH, Society Leader

LIKE FRANCE ON THE EVE OF ITS GREAT REVOLUTION—THAT IS THE WAY I SEEM TO FEEL WE ARE NOW UNLESS SOME GREAT LEADER, SOME POWERFUL MIND, CAN SAVE US FROM WHAT SEEMS THE ALMOST INEVITABLE.

When I say that we are in the most critical period of our existence as a nation I do not say it as a Socialist, as a radical or as a sensationalist, for I am none of those things, but somehow I feel that I have a peculiarly clear outlook upon what is going on around me, and my opinion is that there is GRAVE, AWFUL DANGER AHEAD for our country.

I am not one of those who believe that there is only one class of people. There must always be several classes.

There are classes in America. The salvation of the country lies in the fact that we have a great middle class—the sane, sensible, unprejudiced middle class—who can solve our problems for us if they will. They are the ones—perhaps not contented with conditions, for NO CONTENTED PEOPLE EVER PROGRESS—who believe it is better to have a poor ideal than destroy all ideals.

The trouble is that as a whole our country is almost without standards and ideals, and our TRADITIONS ARE FAST GOING FROM US.



### Strawberries and Pineapples Preserved

Mash three boxes of strawberries, grate one pineapple three pounds of sugar, put in preserve kettle over slow fire until sugar is melted, then boil precisely twenty-five minutes.

### Can Canning Vegetables

There is not the slightest difficulty in canning vegetables provided absolute cleanliness is observed. Tomatoes are very easily kept, asparagus, corn, peas and beans are more difficult. Use only tin or glass topped jars—that is, do not use a jar with a lining to the lid that cannot be removed. Beans should be scalded, one jar out of a hundred.

brought to the boiling point and then drained and put into jars. Adjust the rubbers. Cover the bottom of a washbowl with a roll of stray or hay or put in a wooden or wire rack. Fill the jars with cold water and put enough in the boiler surrounding them to partly cover, then put the lids on loosely, or you can put them at the side; do not fasten them, or the expansion of the water in heating will break the jars. Cover the boiler, bring the contents to boiling point, boiling continuously. Tomatoes will require fifteen minutes; string beans and asparagus, an hour and a half; peas, three hours and corn, four. Lift each jar and fasten the lid quickly in place. If you follow these directions carefully you will not lose a jar out of a hundred.

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Here you have more unique and exclusive advantages than can be found on the Atlantic Coast—SAILING upon the beautiful and placid Bogue Sound or the Atlantic. Still water and SURF BATHING. Incomparable Sound and Deep Sea FISHING. Many nearby points of traditional and historic interest. DANCING, TENNIS, N. C. Bankers, June 25-27; N. C. Bar, July 8-5; N. C. Press, July 23-25.

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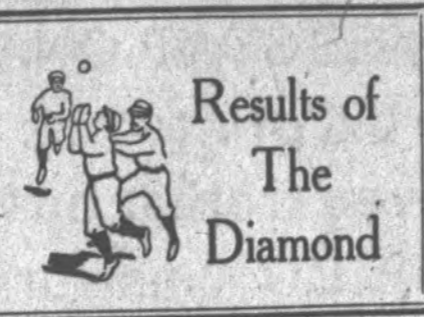
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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.



**AURORA WAS "IT."**

**Played Rings Around the Greenville Giants in First Game.**

The fast Aurora team came to town yesterday for a stay of two days and laid the Greenville boys low in a good game of ball at Moye's Park by the score of 4 to 1. The game did not begin until 6:15 but was played out in the short time of one hour and fifteen minutes. Bryan was on the mound for the home team and was hit quite freely. His support was not at all gilt-edged. Hector Bland for the opposing team only allowed us the sum of three singles, but they produced a run in the very first inning. Another game will be played today and Greenville expects to break Aurora's record of not having lost a game this year. The score by innings:

Greenville	100 000 000—1
Aurora	001 100 101—4

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

St. Louis 3; Boston 0 (first game).  
 St. Louis 8; Boston 7 (second game).  
 Cincinnati 1; Brooklyn 0.  
 Pittsburg 2; Philadelphia 0.  
 Chicago 2; New York 5.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

Washington 2; Cleveland 1 (first game, 11 innings) Washington 4; Cleveland 3 (second game).  
 Boston 3; St. Louis 2.  
 Philadelphia 3; Chicago 2.  
 New York 2; Detroit 6.

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE.**

Atlanta 1; Birmingham 0 (first game.) Atlanta 8; Birmingham 3; (second game).  
 Nashville-New Orleans, rain.  
 Chattanooga 5; Montgomery 1.  
 Memphis 3; Mobile 0.

**SOUTH ATLANTIC.**

Albany 2; Columbia 3.  
 Columbus 4; Jacksonville 0.  
 Macon 1; Savannah 0 (10 innings.)

**CAROLINA ASS'N.**

Anderson 2; Greenville 1.  
 Winston 2; Charlotte 0.  
 Spartanburg 7; Greensboro 14.

**VIRGINIA LEAGUE.**

Norfolk 6; Roanoke 1.  
 Portsmouth 1; Petersburg 0.  
 Newport News 3; Richmond 2.

**Bullet Goes Wide of its Mark**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 8.—While in the county prosecutors office here today seeking a warrant for the arrest of J. W. Beck, Volney W. King, cashier for a local traction company, whipped out a pistol and shot four times, two bullets taking effect in Beck's body, the other two slightly wounding two deputy prosecutors and narrowly missing Judge Ralph S. Latshaw, of the Criminal Court.

**Go Right at It**

Friends and Neighbors in Greenville Will Show You a Way

Get at the root of the trouble. Rubbing an aching back may relieve it, But won't cure it if the kidneys are weak.

You must reach the root of it—the kidneys.

Reach the cause; relieve the pain. Begin at once with Doan's Kidney Pills.

Are recommended by thousands. Here is a statement from a resident of this vicinity.

Mrs. James Garris, Twelfth street, South Greenville, N. C., says: "I am pleased to add by endorsement to the many already given in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills. For a long time I was troubled by my kidneys and I suffered intensely from backache and pains in my shoulders. Headache and dizzy spells bothered me and I rested so poorly that when I got up in the morning, I was in no fit condition to begin my work. When I read of Doan's Kidney Pills, I immediately got a supply from the John L. Wooten Drug Co., and to my delight; they did me a world of good. I can now rest better at night and my back and kidneys do not bother me."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Bucalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50

**Phillip's Lead of When to be Funny.**

It is all right to be funny when you know what you are doing; but when you're funny and don't know it you stir up pity rather than humor.—Greensboro News.

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S. T. HOOKER, Vice-Pres

H. D. Bateman, Asst Cashier

**Still Crowding For Harmon**

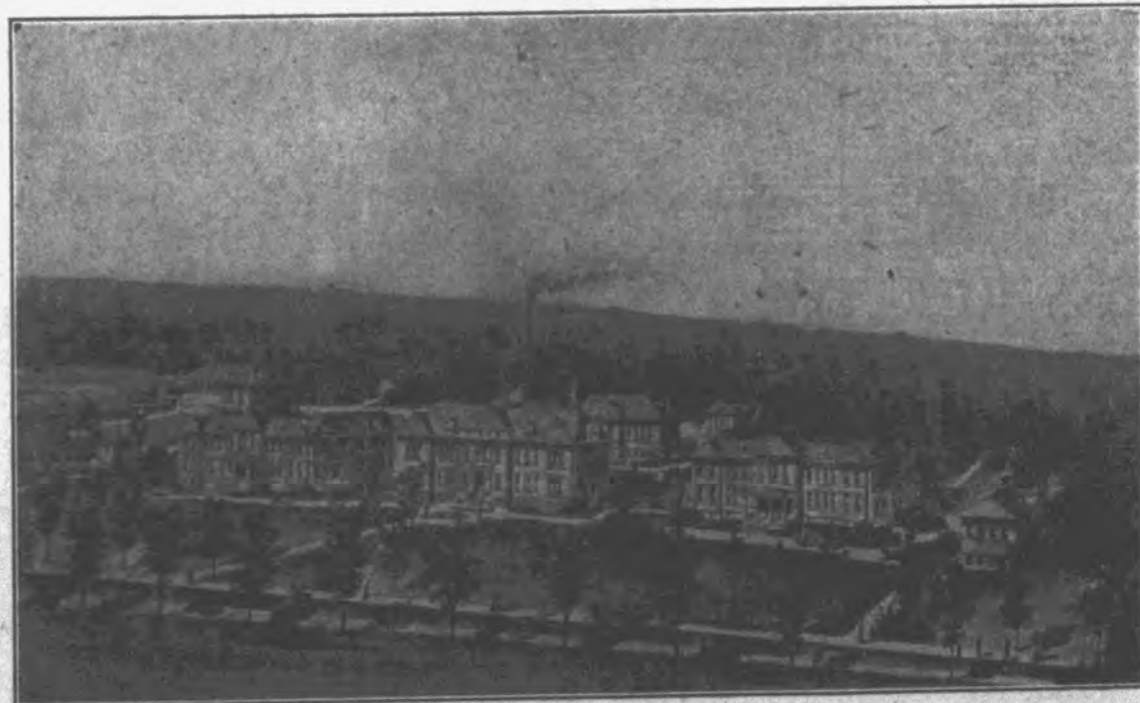
We wish to inform the Columbia State et al that we are still crowding for Harmon. We preached against the North Carolina convention instructing—and it did not instruct—Wilmington Dispatch.

Yes; He Is It  
 One of the sights of the Chicago

convention will be the ranting and roaring of the Lion Hunter. It will be a regular circus.—Asheville Citizen.

**Certainly is a Fact**

Children who have been brought up as pets may never get over being disagreeable.—Oxford Ledger.



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A State School to Train Teachers for the Public Schools of North Carolina : : :

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