

THREE ARE KILLED

A Sad Railway Accident Occurs At
Charlotte, N. C.

SWITCH ENGINE HITS A FREIGHT

Capt. Wise, Switchman Walter Zeigler and a Negro Coupler Named Jack Goodall, Were the Victims.

Charlotte, N. C., Special.—Three men were killed Wednesday night about 10 o'clock at the water tank near the Southern Railway crossing at Vance street, in the southeast part of the city, by the crashing of a switch engine into the rear of freight train No. 73, south bound. Conductor Wise, whose home was in Columbia, S. C.; Walter Zeigler, a young white man employed as switchman and a negro, named Jack Goodall, a coupler, were the men who met death. The negro died almost instantly, his legs being virtually severed from his body. Capt. Wise lived but a few minutes after he was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, and young Zeigler expired about an hour later there. No one else received any injuries.

The freight is always a heavy train and it consisted of about fifteen cars. As is generally the case, the freight, upon leaving the Southern yards shortly before 10 o'clock, gets up some headway of its own power, and then is pushed out of the city with the assistance of the switch engine. This was done. The long line of cars attached to No. 73 had gained some momentum when it neared the water tank, and the switch engine, with the three men standing on the running board, it was said, came after it, expecting, of course, to make its connection with the rear of the caboose with ease. But something went wrong. Trainmen said that the draw-head of the heavy freight engine blew out, and suddenly all the brakes became set and the long train virtually came to a standstill, with the switch engine bearing down only a short distance away. There was not even time for the three men to jump to safety.

The switch engine crashed into the caboose, crumpled and buckled it and crushed the men on the running board. As soon as possible, an ambulance was sent from the Presbyterian Hospital. First, Capt. Wise was taken away, and he managed to live just about to get there. Before he was taken away, bystanders heard him say: "Now I'll quit the road for good. All my men have got killed." His injuries were internal and he probably had no idea that he was hurt so seriously—that he was soon to "quit the road" for good, and all.

Through Burning Trestle.

Washington, Special.—A passenger train on the Augusta Southern Railroad ran into a burning trestle near Mitchell, Ga., 59 miles from Augusta, early Wednesday, and one man was killed and eight others injured. The sixty-foot trestle was entirely destroyed by the fire and the tender, compartment car and two coaches also were burned. The injured were taken to Mitchell where physicians were waiting. All of the baggage and mail was saved. The origin of the fire is unknown. Traffic was resumed by transferring passengers to other trains. The dead man is W. S. Shurley, white, baggage master, injured internally and died in an hour. The injured are: J. H. Wrenn, engineer, of Augusta; C. D. Davis, conductor, of Temple, Ga.; T. H. Harper, mail clerk, Augusta; N. S. Newell, fireman, Augusta; C. H. Marks, passenger, Hillsboro, Ga.; Will Jones, colored, passenger, Chatter, Ga.; A. J. Diener, Augusta; G. I. Kelly, a passenger, Mitchell, Ga.

Killed His Son-in-law.

Dawson, Ga., Special.—Jesse Wall shot and killed Hill Oxford, his son-in-law, Wednesday night in Oxford's yard. The coroner's jury decided that the killing was unjustifiable and Wall was brought to Dawson in custody of the sheriff. Wall's statement at the inquest was to the effect that he was reprimanding Oxford for neglecting his wife, when Oxford cursed him and advanced with an open knife, and that he tried to save his own life. A knife was found by Oxford's side, unopened, and this, with the fact that he was shot in the back and testimony of eye-witnesses, led to the verdict rendered. Both parties were well-known white men of Terrell county.

Tunnelers Strike Daylight.

Knoxville, Special.—Daylight has gone through the famous Dossett tunnel, on the Knoxville, LaFayette & Jellico Railroad, and 93 per cent of the "heading" has been removed. This tunnel has been the great stumbling block in the completion of the new Louisville & Nashville line between this city and Jellico, Tenn. It is now thought trains can be run through the tunnel not later than the middle of next January.

NEWS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

Paragraphs of Minor Importance
Gathered From Many Sources.

Through the South.

Fredericksburg fair opened with a large attendance.

Virginia last year produced 122,410,000 pounds of tobacco.

Nettie Hall, colored, was beaten into insensibility by sailors at Norfolk.

The clubhouse of the Ragged Island Gunning Association was burned Saturday night.

Eighth district Republicans met at Alexandria and nominated E. L. Howard for Congress.

Playing with matches, the 5-year-old son of Joseph Rebill, of Winchester, was seriously burned.

Two negroes were killed and three mortally wounded in a race riot in De Soto county, Mississippi.

At Charlotte, N. C., Wednesday night three men were killed by a collision on the Southern Railway.

Samuel Moran, of Norfolk, is charged with burglary in having taken \$150 worth of theatre tickets.

Sixteen people were made seriously sick in Columbia, S. C., Wednesday by eating poisoned ice cream.

Ex-Mayor J. Samuel McCue is to be placed on trial on the charge of wife murder at Charlottesville October 18.

At least 12 persons were drowned, many bridges washed away and damage estimated at \$200,000 resulted from a flood at Watrous, N. M.

In a raid on an alleged gambling house in Norfolk a number of prominent young men were caught by the police.

Adelaide Thurston, the actress, has started a movement in Memphis, Tenn., to erect a monument to Dan Emmett, author of "Dixie," who died recently at Mount Vernon, O. It is proposed to raise a sufficient fund by benefit theatrical performances in five Southern cities with the co-operation of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Washington Happenings.

Secretary Hitchcock made public a long reply to charges that the Interior Department is not pushing prosecutions in the alleged land fraud cases.

The Panama Minister has filed with the State Department a protest against the management of affairs in the canal zone.

Representatives of labor allege railroads are discriminating against their organization in not allowing reduced rates to the San Francisco convention.

In his annual report Surgeon-General O'Reilly, of the army, expresses a belief the leprosy is curable.

In the North.

The fruit steamer Alleghany arrived in New York in flames, which were soon subdued.

A letter from President Roosevelt was read before the Irrigation Congress at Mandan, N. D.

The triennial national convention of the Polish Roman Catholic Church opened in Pittsburgh.

Carlos Fredericks von Bauditz, a rich young Venezuelan, committed suicide in New York.

Thirty-one persons were hurt, some seriously, in the derauling of an Iron Mountain train near Vulcan, Mo.

The third Eucharistic Congress of the Catholic Church convened in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

The German Emperor Kaiser Wilhelm II arrived in New York after a narrow escape from a collision Monday, bringing many notable persons.

The body of the young woman buried under the name of Martha Lambeer in Hempstead Cemetery, Long Island, was fully identified by her mother as that of Margaret Lynch.

The collapsing of a floor at the corner-stone laying of the Polish Catholic Church at Adams, Mass., caused the injury of Bishop Beaven and 11 others, some seriously.

The convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, in Philadelphia, came to a close with a great meeting at night.

Most Rev. R. T. Davis preached at Old Trinity Church, New York, in the morning and at St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal Church in the afternoon.

Foreign Affairs.

Field Marshal Oyaman is completing his envelopment of the Russian army around Mukden.

The Japanese Government established a tobacco monopoly, buying the business of the American Tobacco Company in that Empire.

MR. PAYNE IS DEAD

Another Prominent Character Passes
From the Stage of Action

CORTLEYOU WILL SUCCEED HIM

The Postmaster General Succumbs to Heart Trouble After an Illness of Seven Days.

Washington, Special.—Henry C. Payne, Postmaster General of the United States, a member of the national Republican committee, a stalwart of his party, with the history of which both in his home, State and nationally he has been identified for many years, died at his apartments at the Arlington Hotel at 6:10 o'clock Friday night, aged 60 years. The death was announced in an official bulletin issued by the attending physicians, which gave the cause of death as disease of the mitral valve and dilation of the heart.

Mr. Payne had been in poor health for at least two years, but his last illness covered only seven days, an attack of heart trouble last week precipitating the end at a time when after a rest he seemed to have recovered a small measure of his vitality impaired by years of arduous labor. Death this afternoon came after nearly six hours of unconsciousness. The last official caller to inquire as to Mr. Payne's condition was President Roosevelt, and he had been gone only about ten minutes when the stricken member of his cabinet expired. Secretary Hay had called at the Payne apartments a few minutes before the President made his visit. Neither entered the sick room. As Mr. Roosevelt was leaving, about six o'clock, he spoke feelingly of Mr. Payne to the newspaper men gathered in front of the hotel as "the sweetest, most lovable and most trustful man I ever knew." Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by Capt. Cowles, was a caller at the family apartments of the Paynes during the late afternoon.

The last day had been one during which practically all hope had been abandoned for some hours. The approach of dissolution began during the noon hour, when the sick man lost consciousness and no longer recognized those whom he had attempted to cheer during his illness by saying to them that he was all right. When Mrs. Payne saw that the end was near, she summoned the Rev. Dr. Dunlap, of St. John's Episcopal Church, and at her request he read at the bedside of the dying man Psalm 150, "Out of the Depths," and then repeated the prayers the Episcopal church provides shall be read at the bed of those about to pass away. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, in this city, Friday morning, and at 3:15 that afternoon the body will be taken to the Pennsylvania Railroad station and placed aboard the private car of President A. J. Earling, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, who tendered the use of the car by telegram and announced that it would be here. The remains should arrive at Milwaukee Saturday evening and services will be held next Sunday at the All Saints' Episcopal Church there. A message has been sent to the Rev. Isaac L. Nicholson, the bishop of Milwaukee, who is now at a convention in Boston, asking him if he can officiate. Interment will be at the Forest Home Cemetery, Milwaukee. Mrs. Payne has expressed a desire that the services be as simple as possible. Further plans for the funeral will be decided on later.

Cortleyou to Succeed Him.

Washington, Special.—In succession to Mr. Payne, George Bruce Cortleyou, former secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor and now chairman of the Republican national committee, will become Postmaster General. Mr. Cortleyou's appointment as head of the Postoffice Department was determined on several months ago by President Roosevelt, when Mr. Payne indicated to the President his desire to retire from the Department on account of the precarious state of his health. It is the understanding now that Mr. Cortleyou will assume the duties as Postmaster General as soon as he conveniently can after the close of the pending campaign, probably, December 1. In the interim the responsibilities of directing the affairs of the Postoffice Department will develop on First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne.

Only Outpost Fights.

Mukden, By Cable.—There has been a few small outpost fights, but otherwise the situation is unchanged. The Japanese cavalry forces are strong in that direction, their horses are in splendid condition and the roads are good. The Japanese are also active eastward and have been re-inforced.

Bystander Shot.

San Antonio, Texas, Special.—In a street duel here between J. M. Chittim, known as the Texas Cattle King and W. W. Jones, a cattleman and banker of Beville, H. S. Elwell, a traveling man, of Milwaukee, Wis., changed in range and was accidentally killed. The bullet, it is said, was fired from Chittim's gun. Chittim was placed in jail.

PALMETTO CROP CONDITIONS

Jotton Pretty Well Gathered in Some Sections—Fall Sowing of Small Grain.

The week ending 8 a. m., October 3, had a mean temperature of 79 degrees, which is 9 above normal, and was, with one exception, the warmest week of the season. The extremes were a minimum of 59 at a number of places on September 27th and on October 2, and a maximum of 99 at Batesburg on the 29th. The heat records for the last three days of September were broken on the 28th, 29th and 30th throughout the State.

The rainfall was confined to the Southern counties, and occurred on the 2d, amounting to slightly over an inch in lower Barnwell county and to nearly an inch in parts of Hampton, but generally it was less than one-fourth of an inch, and was insufficient to relieve the prevailing severe drought; there was no rain in the northern and western counties. The condition of late fall crops, truck, gardens, pastures and very late corn, has been materially lowered by the drought; practically no fall plowing has been done, and cannot be until after a soaking rain.

The weather was ideal for harvesting and gathering crops. Very late corn has been injured by drought, although most of the corn crop ripened too early to be affected, and is now being housed.

Cotton opened rapidly over the whole State, and picking was rushed but has not kept up with the opening, in part owing to the scarcity of pickers. About two-thirds of the crop has been picked. There is practically no top crop on the stalks in many fields the bolls are nearly all open, indicating premature opening of a portion of the crop, due to excessive heat and to drought. Many small bolls are drying up. A continuation of the dry weather and rapid opening will enable the bulk of the crop to be picked this month.

Rice harvest is all but finished, although it was somewhat retarded by high tides in the Georgetown district. The weather was ideal for saving forage crops, and laying is nearly finished. Late peas are not fruiting well. Minor crops are generally good, and are being gathered.

No oats or other small grains have been sown owing to the drought.

Note.—This is the last bulletin for the season of 1904.

J. W. BAUER,
Section Director.

For a Great Fair.

Carolians are much interested in the elaborate preparations going on for the opening of the Mecklenburg Fair which occurs at Charlotte, N. C., October 25, 26, 27 and 28th. In addition to the usual features of a fair many special attractions have been arranged for the event of 1904. The displays of farm products, practical domestic and educational progress will surpass anything heretofore seen at a county fair. The racing will be of unusual merit, as a number of fast horses from all parts of the country have entered. The midway—pure and clean—will offer its never-failing attractions. Miss Lillian Shaffer, champion lady equestrienne of the world will be present, also Miss Lottie Jewell from the Paris hippodrome. The riding feats of these two artists will be worth a trip to the fair. In addition to these attractions there will be many other unusually interesting features. The management has secured reduced rates on all railroads leading into Charlotte.

In regard to the tournament, which will be held the first day, rules and regulations were mailed to more than 50 riders and the indications are that the contest will be the largest ever held in the State. The following prizes have been offered: First, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10 and fourth, \$5.

Mr. David B. Smith of the Charlotte bar, has been selected as orator to deliver the charge to the Sir Knights before they enter the contest.

Mr. Jno. M. Craig, chief marshal, is busily engaged appointing his assistants and hopes to have his list ready by the end of the week.

At the Executive Office.

Gov. Heyward has declined to pardon David Jacobs of Chesterfield county, a white man serving life sentence for murder. Jacobs was on the scaffold with the noose around his neck when Mr. D. H. Tompkins, armed with a revolver from Gov. Tillman, commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. The pardon was requested on the ground of feeble health, but such is not the prisoner's condition. W. D. Hilton of Lancaster, who has served a sentence for larceny of live stock, was pardoned to restore his citizenship that he may testify in a trial. Cuffy Nesbit, dying on the chancery in Marlboro county, was given a pardon for reasons which were deemed quite sufficient.

Caught in a Gin.

Anderson, Special.—Clarence Crawford, a negro employed at the Excelsior Oil mills in this city, sustained painful injuries by getting his hand caught in one of the gins. He was trying to clean the saws of lint while the gin was in operation. His hand was caught, the rapidly revolving saws drew in his arm and he received painful cuts even on his breast. Crawford will probably lose his hand.

WORLD'S FAIR.

Bulgaria's exhibit has cost her \$100,000.

The model street is one of the unique exhibits of the World's Fair.

A fine Angora goat skin decorates the wall of the Montana exhibit.

A model of the imperial hunting preserves at Shinjima is shown in the Japanese Government exhibit.

Austria's exhibit at the World's Fair centres at its official pavilion situated near the Administration building.

A mine tramway forms an interesting feature of the Missouri display in the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy.

Corn sufficient to reach 3000 miles, if laid ear to ear, represents the amount used in the Palace of Agriculture.

An interesting exhibit in the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy is an immense topographical map of Niagara Falls and vicinity.

A cross section of a poplar tree 800 years old is exhibited in the North Carolina section of the Palace of Forestry, Fish and Game.

A gold brick pyramid, seven feet high and three by six feet square at the base, is exhibited in the Alaskan building at the World's Fair.

In the Government's exhibit in Belgium's national pavilion is a case containing thirty-five replicas of the seals of old free cities in Belgium.

The World's Fair classification for hares and rabbits provides for seventy-two awards for Belgian hares and for seven awards in each of seventeen sections for rabbits.

Paintings and photographs of the biggest geyser in the world, the giant Waimangu, which, every second day, throws up a vast body of boiling water 1500 feet high, are exhibited in New Zealand's section in the Palace of Forestry, Fish and Game.

Best Winter Quarters.

Washington, Special.—Rear Admiral Wise, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic training squadron, has recommended that the squadron spend the greater part of the winter in Pensacola harbor and that vicinity. He says that the facilities for boating and other exercises there are good. Officers are disposed to favor the recommendation, and if this plan is followed the training squadron would not go to Cuba to participate in the maneuvers this winter.

To Receive Death Sentence.

Birmingham, Ala., Special.—Sheriff Burgin, who went to Tavares, Fla., to identify and bring back Frank Duncan, charged with the murder of Policeman D. W. Kirkley, of this city, returned with Duncan. Before leaving Tavares, Duncan was convicted of robbing the bank at Leesburg, Fla., and given a 15-year sentence. The sentence was suspended in order to turn him over to the Alabama authorities as a death sentence was awaiting him there. He will be re-sentenced in a few days. Duncan does not deny his identity.

Not Boli Weevil.

Covington, Ga., Special.—The bugs which made their appearance in the cotton fields of Newton county are not the Mexican boll weevil, says State Entomologist William Newell. Some specimens of them were submitted to him. He states that they belong to the same genus as the boll weevil, but are distinct from the boll weevil in a number of characteristics. There is no record he says, of their being injurious to cotton.

Boys Stone Chicago School.

Chicago, Special.—With stones and other missiles, a mob of boys bombarded the Hamlin School, near the stock yards. A patrol wagon load of policemen dispersed the juvenile rioters, making several arrests.

The attack was the culmination of a strike which started by the pupils owing to a report that colored teachers had been assigned to the school. The report aroused feeling growing out of the presence of colored strike-breakers in recent labor troubles.

News of the Day.

Judge Parker held consultations with Democratic leaders in New York.

The Democratic State Committee at Wilmington, Del., unanimously re-elected Hon. Willard Sanbury chairman.

Hon. Hoke Smith spoke at Charlotte, North Carolina.

Secretary of State Hay made an address of welcome before the International Peace Congress, which met in Boston.

The Archbishop of Canterbury is expected in Boston today to take part in the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church which will open tomorrow.

The International Congress on Tuberculosis is in session at St. Louis.

The funeral of Senator George F. Hoar was held in Worcester, and Mr. Rockwood Hoar, son of the dead Senator, was nominated for Congress.

Charles F. Kelly, convicted hoodler made a confession to Circuit Attorney Folk concerning the "Boodle Combine" in St. Louis.

So light is the touch of the native barber in India that he can shave a customer while asleep without waking him.

SEIZE BRITISH SHIP

Little Going On At Present in the Far Eastern Struggle

THE JAPANESE BLOCKADERS ALERT

The Sishan, With a Cargo of Cattle and Flour From Shanghai to Port Arthur, Captured Off New Chwang—Continuance of the Gale in the Sea Compels Inactivity on the Part of the Japanese Fleet—Only Skirmishes About Mukden.

Continuance of the gale which developed on the China Sea and adjacent waters on October 4 precludes active operations by the Japanese fleet blockading Port Arthur. The British steamer Sishan, with a cargo of cattle and flour from Shanghai for Port Arthur, has been seized by the Japanese off New Chwang. A detachment of the Finland Guards has been ordered to leave St. Petersburg for the far East.

Recent Outpost Fighting.

Tokio, By Cable.—The imperial headquarters issued a report of the recent Russian military movements and skirmishes with the Japanese south of Mukden, as follows: On October 4, a few of the enemy's cavalry approached the vicinity of Alyangpiemen, but our force drove them off.

The enemy, with a battalion of infantry, eleven squadrons of cavalry and five guns, advanced toward Shaluhatzu on October 4, and retreated toward Huangshan, October 5. In this direction there were also two or three of our squadrons of cavalry, whose outposts extended between Niakoushan and Wanchieffen. The Russian infantry heading the column wore Chinese costumes.

On October 4, a small body of the enemy attacked our pickets at Pintatu and on Mukden road and were repulsed. The enemy left his dead and rifles behind. All the enemy wore Chinese clothing.

Four squadrons of Russian cavalry came to Sunshutsu, on the Fushun road, October 3, and remained there until the morning of October 5. The enemy's cavalry patrols have been seen south of Wuichies and Lungwangta, but they retreated north to Lutokou, leaving infantry patrols.

A detachment of the enemy's cavalry, with three guns, advanced toward Shlotu, and taking up a position at Tatal, fired on our troops north of Ventai.

The enemy posted at Chantan, on the right bank of the Hun river, has retired, leaving a small force there.

There are no troops of the enemy in the neighborhood of Taotaitu. A small force of the enemy recently attacked four outposts on the left bank of the Hun river, but was driven back.

British Vessel Seized.

Shanghai, By Cable.—The British steamer Sishan, from Hong Kong, has been seized by the Japanese off New Chwang.

The Sishan carried a cargo of cattle and flour, intended for Port Arthur. The Sishan is a steel-screw steamer of 1,315 tons, and is owned by Thomas W. Richardson, of London.

New Orleans to Manchester.

London, By Cable.—Manchester's fight for a diversion of a portion of Liverpool's cotton trade from America was resulted, according to statements published, in an arrangement with the Leyland Line and the Manchester Liners (limited) of Manchester, whereby the two companies will combine for the purpose of carrying cotton cargoes direct from New Orleans to Manchester. The Leyland Line steamer Orban, sailing from New Orleans about the middle of October, will, it is added, inaugurate the new departure and thereafter the two companies will make alternate fortnightly sailings.

Four Dead in Hotel Fire.

St. Joseph, Mo., Special.—Four persons perished in a fire which destroyed the Tracy Hotel, in South St. Joseph. The dead, Lafayette Fraw, livestock buyer; C. F. Morton, employee of stock yards company; Mrs. Anna Weston, of Gentry county, Mo.; unknown man. Gilbert Weston, 13 years old, son of the dead woman, is fatally burned. Wm. Simmons was also badly hurt by jumping from a third-story window.

Unrest Among Chinese.

Shanghai, By Cable.—Numerous reports received from the interior telling of the activity of secret societies at points widely apart are causing serious uneasiness. It is known that the officials everywhere are displaying great anxiety and are procuring the most modern arms and munitions of war for the purpose of equipping the soldiery. There is no certainty as to whether the anxiety of the officials is directed against anticipated risings or as to whether it is a precautionary movement in view of possible danger from a successful Japan.