

# The Woodville

VOL. LXXVI.

WOODYVILLE, MISS., SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1901.

NO. 5.

1901 JULY 1901						
SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

## A WEEK'S RECORD

All the News of the Past Seven Days Condensed.

### HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

News of the Industrial Field, Personal and Political Items, Happenings at Home and Abroad.

### THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

#### DOMESTIC.

During the excessive hot weather in New York city 989 persons died from its effects.

Christ Jensen, a demented Swede, who assassinated two women and killed the innocent little daughter of Mrs. Carrie C. Kinport, was captured in Denver.

Two unknown men were burned to death and 11 injured in a fire that destroyed the Occidental hotel at Forsyth, Mont.

Kansas farmers will lose \$100,000,000 because of the drought.

Andrew Carnegie declined to become a candidate for mayor of Greater New York.

Twenty-five persons were injured in a wreck on the Pan-Handle road at Columbus, O., due to a defective switch.

Revival services were held in the tenement and manufacturing districts of Cincinnati by delegates to the Y. P. S. C. E. convention.

The body of a six-year-old girl was found in a cistern at Fort Wayne, Ind., and Charles Dunn, a rich mill owner, was arrested at the instance of the coroner.

William J. Bryan confirms the story that emissaries of Aguinaldo tried to see him last fall to make an offer of \$100,000 contribution to the campaign fund.

The visible supply of grain in the United States and Canada on the 8th was: Wheat, 29,688,000 bushels; corn, 14,472,000 bushels; oats, 8,108,000 bushels; rye, 509,000 bushels; barley, 305,000 bushels.

Frederick D. White, son of Andrew D. White, ambassador to Germany, committed suicide at Syracuse, N. Y., because of ill health.

In the second race at Newport the Constitution beat the Columbia over three miles and the Independence nine and a half miles.

Fifteen thousand acres of Kansas wheat were destroyed by fire started by a cigar stub.

A large portion of the business section of Colebrook, N. H., a prosperous lumber and trading town, was destroyed by fire.

Internal revenue receipts show no falling off since the amended revenue law went into effect on July 1.

In a wreck on the Lake Shore road at Nottingham, O., Engineer Frank Anderson and Mail Clerk O. G. McCullen were killed.

Two little girls roamed a wreck on the Lake Shore road near Anoka Junction, Ind., by flagging a train with their sunbonnets.

A Nebraska convict has been pardoned on condition that he marry a wealthy widow.

A Tennessee coal company is to send 100,000 tons of coal to Italy.

A Porto Rican regiment probably will become a part of the regular army. The receipts of 50 of the largest post offices in the United States for the month of June were \$3,905,433, against \$3,695,647 for last year, a net increase of \$209,786.

At Corsicana, Tex., the Sixth district republicans nominated Judge Philip D. Lindsay, of Dallas, for congress.

Andrew D. White, United States ambassador to Germany, will retire from the diplomatic service next year.

The teachers' national convention at Detroit rejected a report made by a committee adverse to a national union.

Two-thirds of the town of Ledyard, Ia., was destroyed by fire.

The weather bureau reports that crops in the Mississippi valley northward from Texas and Nebraska have suffered from heat.

Henry Daley and Julian Arias killed each other in a quarrel over a game of cards in Santa Fe, N. M.

A burglar was killed at Benton, Wis., by an explosion of nitroglycerin he was carrying in his pocket.

It is estimated that Kansas will suffer crop losses from the protracted heated spell to the extent of \$100,000,000.

The amphitheater collapsed at the Elks' carnival at Jacksonville, Ill., injuring eight persons.

Louis Levy was arrested in Chicago under the new wife desertion law making it a felony.

The National Educational association in session at Detroit elected as president William M. Beardshear, of Ames, Ia.

The fishing vessel Winona, belonging to Gloucester, Mass., was run down off the Grand banks by an unknown steamer and 19 of her crew were lost.

### VEGETABLE FAMINE.

The Drought Has Practically Ruined All the Gardens—Prices of Such Scarce.

Memphis, July 15.—Because of the extreme hot weather and drought which has extended over the country for a month or more, and which has made itself felt in the vicinity of Memphis, those who do the marketing for the families of the city are now paying from 25 to 200 per cent. more for vegetables than at this time last year.

The effects of the weather are particularly noticeable if one makes an inspection of the business done at the market house in this line. All of those products of the truck gardeners which usually mature at this season of the year are from one week to one month behind time, and those which are on the market are literally burned up on account of the extreme heat. The receipts of the market house have fallen so low and there are so few market truck gardeners coming to the city with their wares that the position of market master is something of a sinecure. Indeed, Market Master Strehl is thinking of taking a vacation and letting the market run itself, as there is so little to do.

At this time last year there were in the neighborhood of 100 wagons coming to the city every morning loaded with the finest of home grown vegetables, and their products went begging for the want of buyers; but today there are scarcely twenty wagons that come in, and a part of these come out of curiosity only in order to see what their more fortunate rivals have for sale.

### FIFTEEN NEGROES KILLED.

Mexicans Armed With Winchester Descended Upon a Railroad Camp.

HERFORD, Tex., July 15.—Word reached this place today of a regular pitched battle and wholesale killing between Mexicans and negroes, who are working on the new Rock Island extension in New Mexico, one hundred miles west of here. The trouble originated in the killing of a Mexican by a negro some weeks ago. The authorities undertook to arrest the assailant but his friends interfered and they were obliged to withdraw. Last week 35 or 40 men armed themselves with Winchester and went after the negro. A battle took place in which fifteen negroes were killed outright and several wounded. The casualties among the Mexicans can not be learned. The trouble occurred at Spencer's railroad camp near Liberty, N. M., in a sparsely settled portion of the territory where police officers are few and the law is not rigidly enforced.

### BAYONETS AND BULLETS

Used in a Street Fight at Lumburg and More Than a Hundred Injured.

Lomborg, July 15.—More than 100 persons, including troops and police, were wounded today (Monday) in an encounter at Lumburg, says the Vienna correspondent of the Daily Express, "growing out of an attempt by the police to stop street parades held in demonstration on behalf of the unemployed."

The mob threw up barricades and defied the police. The troops were called in and charged again and again, using bayonets and bullets. Ultimately the demonstrators were dislodged. Lumburg is strongly guarded by troops, but it is rumored that the mob is preparing for another fight during the night.

### IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Sections of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi Report No Rain.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 16.—The Commercial Appeal, through inquiries of special correspondents and Associated Press efforts last night, gathered sufficient data to show that the drought, which spreads its parching wings over the great West and Southwest, remains unbroken in a large section.

Little Rock reported cloudy, cool weather, with a refreshing breeze, but no rain.

At Vicksburg the maximum temperature was 95, with a clear and cooler atmosphere.

Houston and Shreveport enjoyed clear and pleasant weather, but had no rain.

At Laredo, Texas, a maximum of 97 and a minimum of 75 of temperature, with a trace of rain, was experienced.

Austin looked up at a cloudy sky, with a cooler temperature prevailing, but there was no rain.

Dallas recorded a maximum of 101 during the day, but at midnight the temperature had fallen to 91. There was no sign of rain, or even the slightest prospect.

Waco reported clear skies and cooler atmosphere.

Clear skies, with pleasant south winds and a temperature of about 85 degrees, was the report from Galveston.

At Natchez the maximum temperature was 101. It was clear and cooler. At various points in the Memphis district and on all sides of this city, however, rains were reported.

National Tobacco Association.

RICHMOND, Va., July 15.—The Richmond tobacco trade held a meeting today and took the first step in a movement looking to the formation of a national tobacco association. Provision was made for the appointment of a committee of twelve influential members to correspond with other tobacco men over the country, with a view to securing their co-operation and inviting them to send representatives to a convention of tobacco men to be held in this city next autumn, when the organization of a national body will probably be effected.

The young men of Magnolia have just completed a handsome club house, which is to be the domicile of the Pine Leaf club, a social organization of that extremely attractive town.

## MISSISSIPPI MATTERS.

NOTES OF PAST AND CURRENT EVENTS.

By J. L. POWER.

Bishop Galloway's "Good-Bye."

Bishop Charles B. Galloway, Mississippi's well beloved son, who is, though in far-away Rio de Janeiro "about his Master's business," wrote a letter to the New Orleans Christian Advocate from New York, just before he sailed for Brazil, that is so beautiful in sentiment and so perfect in its wording, that it would be an injustice to our readers to deprive them of the pleasure of reading it. Hence we copy the portion in which he refers to leaving home, believing that every man, woman and child who knows this great man, will wait to him, in his distant journeying on the strong, swift wings of affection, their sympathy and good will, praying, meanwhile, that a safe journey will bring him "home again," to the loving hearts that bless his heart and his household:

"Home grows dearer with the lengthening days of life. However ready to obey the call of duty, or eager to enlarge the sphere of knowledge, or alert to enrich the soul for more efficient service, there is a heaviness in the heart when the hour of parting comes. And all the anticipated joys of return can not lift the leaden weight or keep back unbidden tears from the eyelids.

"Never in life did the dear home seem so beautiful, or the sacred temple across the street so stately and graceful or the little park so restful, or the street lamps so grateful, as when I walked out the gate that night, while loving hands were waving a sweet good-bye. The very shadows of the oaks seemed peopled with sacred spirits eager to pronounce a blessing and assure a safe return. Nothing in this world is so beautiful and sublime as a happy Christian home. And what could I have better than the love of a brave heart that will break and weep in silence, but never ask you to stay when the call of duty is heard? Strength at home gives strength everywhere. Happiness at home makes life one long, sweet song.

"There are compensations in living in a town or little city, rather than a great metropolis. Cities destroy the sense of neighborhood. They make impossible the ties of confidential friendship. Formal and stately social functions take the place of friendly visits. Families live for years, I am told, in the same apartment house, with never a word of recognition, or even knowing the name of a neighbor under the same roof. But how happy to live in a community where the little children call you by name, and the young people respect you because you are their own and their father's friend! Life is enriched by its attachments. Every one likes to be known and loved.

"The friendships of Mississippi's little capital, where so many happy years have been spent, are among the priceless treasures of my life. When I was little more than a youth those good people flung wide open the doors of their hearts to me; and, so far as I know, not one has ever been closed or allowed even to stand ajar. How could I fail to be grateful for warm hand grasps and kind farewells!"

The Olympian games on the University campus, Oxford, formed a leading feature of entertainment during the normal. They were great—thanks to the unflagging zeal of Hon. E. E. Bass, and the careful instruction of Miss Pohl, of the Greenville school.

Swedish game, with drum bells; Miss Louise Phillips won the egg race; Miss Lilly Phillips, the girls' foot race, and Vernon Bogard, the boys' foot race. The bicycle tournament (ladies and gentlemen) was won by Mr. Drummond; the pie race, by Mr. "Brownie" Brown; the children's pie race, by Annie May Montgomery. In basket ball, Miss Bolton was easily the champion. Eddy Johnston won the small boys' high jump; Prof. R. H. Hester won the prize for doughnut eating, with Prof. Jim Bell a close second. Prof. Boudurant presented the prizes.

The town of Ackerman is rushing along at a lively rate, with its various new development companies, and large gatherings of different kinds. The Ackerman Compress and Electric Light Company, (capital \$25,000) with a splendid body of incorporators, will have their plants ready for this year's cotton crop. The Mineral and Development Company will not only be ready to develop oil when it is struck, but are going to manufacture all kinds of useful and beautiful things of the fine timber in that section. The colored normal is now in successful session there, and the veterans of that county will have a big reunion, August 1, and have invited Col. C. E. Hooker, Hon. A. F. Fox, Gen. Wiley Nash and Hon. J. M. Cornwell to make addresses on that occasion.

Greenwood has reason to rejoice at the steady improvements in progress there. The Mann Hardware Company is putting up a \$10,000 building, and S. J. Stein is putting up a handsome new two and a half story hotel building. These improvements will be a great addition to Greenwood's business section.

The young men of Magnolia have just completed a handsome club house, which is to be the domicile of the Pine Leaf club, a social organization of that extremely attractive town.

Golden Words Timely Spoken.

Ex-Artillery General Wiley N. Nash recently delivered an address at the closing exercises of Mahan High School, in which he gave utterance to the following timely words:

"Some act as if they were ashamed to work where they were born and reared. Some sell out here for a song for scarcely enough to get away on—and leave the land of their birth, the home of their children, the graves of their loved ones, and go among aliens and strangers, and there labor hard for a living the remainder of their days.

"People of Mississippi, why not work here? Happy homes, prosperous farms and communities, flourishing schools and churches, good society, pleasant associations, independence, and in many instances wealth—all, all are here for you to enjoy and transmit, or can be gained, enjoyed and transmitted, as soon here as can be done, nine times out of ten, in the places to which you remove. If you are upright, respectable and honorable, you have better neighbors, truer friends and brighter homes here than you will ever have again. These are facts, and if I could but convince the sons and daughters of Mississippi of these truths, I would not exchange the proud satisfaction which I should enjoy for all the high honors in their gift."

If we may judge by the interest of the press in the subject, there is nothing going on of more moment to our people at present than the terrible cattle scourge, charbon. There were very few papers last week that did not contain the deplorable record of the ravages of this awful disease. It is literally sweeping some counties clear of mules, horses and cattle, and so far no remedy has been discovered which can be called its conqueror. Almost all of the papers of last week gave up considerable space to discussing the disease, its preventive, oil cures (so-called.) Every writer had his cure, and some among them it seemed must be helpful. Among other publications touching it was a statement given out by His Excellency, Gov. Longino, in which he made public certain facts as to the character and treatment of the disease that were furnished him by Dr. J. C. Roberts, the efficient veterinarian of the Mississippi State Experimental station. These statements are very valuable and have been given widest publicity through the daily press. In addition to this effort to help the stricken farmers in their time of trouble, Gov. Longino and Dr. Roberts made a personal tour of inspection of the infected parts, and some among them it seemed must be helpful. Among other publications touching it was a statement given out by His Excellency, Gov. Longino, in which he made public certain facts as to the character and treatment of the disease that were furnished him by Dr. J. C. Roberts, the efficient veterinarian of the Mississippi State Experimental station. These statements are very valuable and have been given widest publicity through the daily press. In addition to this effort to help the stricken farmers in their time of trouble, Gov. Longino and Dr. Roberts made a personal tour of inspection of the infected parts, and some among them it seemed must be helpful. 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