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Pearson and Crawford
—In an Exciting Debate at Webster.

Candidates Pour Hot Shot at Each Other From Tail Board of a Wagon.

Big Crowd Out to See the Fun and Hear the Men Score Each Other.

Crawford Pounds Pearson on His Financial Attitude—Pearson Replies with Equal Spirit.

Special to the Gazette.

Webster, N. C., v. j. Sylva, N. C., Sept. 26.—A great crowd gathered to hear Crawford and Pearson today. The speaking was in a grove on an elevation just outside the town. About the grove wound the road to Sylva with the deserted shafts of nickel mines on the other side and through the valley below opening beautifully besides the hill on which the town clusters, ran the grading of a never finished railway.

The speakers spoke from a lumber wagon to a standing crowd. A hundred saddle horses were scattered through the grove and many carriages told of large delegations from distant points.

There was little discussion of the issues in debate. Crawford spoke first attacking Pearson's record and that of his party vehemently, asking Pearson questions with the sharpness of an examining lawyer.

The two men were in great contrast in appearance and manner and speaking. Crawford's black hair was matched with black clothing even to his shirt.

Pearson gray haired, gray clothed, insipid in gesture and talk, and argument; Crawford was slow of speech but forcible. Both men were hard to corner though both tried it on the other.

Though the woods rang with the voices of the two men and many sharp points were made by both, the crowd was not easily stirred but on one or two occasions there were outbursts of applause.

Crawford pitched into Pearson from the very first word of the speech beginning by accusing him with being a dodger on silver, and being a republican and a gold champion.

He read the Gage bill and pronounced it the most damnable measure ever concocted for destroying silver, then he asked Pearson if he would vote for it. Pearson said no it was a committee measure which he did not favor.

"But it was a republican measure," said Crawford, "and you are supporting the republican administration."

He further accused Pearson of voting to pay all the bonds in gold and read from a speech of Congressman Linney that to pay less than the bonds called for was repudiation, to pay more was extortion.

The bonds were drawn payable in coin, gold or silver, and Pearson was guilty of the public crime of extortion.

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THE INQUEST ON THE WAR

Commission Begins Work Behind Closed Doors—Call for Testimony.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The war investigation commission held a two hours session behind closed doors today.

No information was given to the press after the commission adjourned, except that the time was occupied with outlining the plans for its work and that a letter would be addressed to the heads of the bureaus to be investigated calling for facts.

It is expected that these letters will be practically a call for all the documentary evidence in the possession of the several departments.

Official statements will be given out tomorrow, outlining the plan of work and probably giving copies of the letters to the bureaus' chief.

FORTY SCHOOLS TO OPEN IN SANTIAGO

General Lines of American System to be Followed—Mounted Police for the Interior.

Santiago, Sept. 26.—General Wood is formulating a plan to establish a mounted police force for service in the interior. He will recommend that Cubans who have given up their arms be employed. It is understood that Colonel Hood of the Second Immunes will command the rural police.

A committee of forty citizens have recommended that nine men be named to compose the provisional school board and these nine have been formally appointed. Thirty schools will be opened in the city next Monday. The general lines of the American school system will be followed.

SICKNESS AT PORTO RICO

General Brooke Says That 2,500 Soldiers are Ill—Food is Good.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The war department recently asked General Brooke as to the truth of the reports that insufficient food had been supplied the troops in Porto Rico and that sickness had increased to an alarming extent.

In reply Brooke said there had been no want of food but that there were 2,500 sick, 400 of them being typhoid cases. He suggested that no regiment be ordered home but that the sick be sent home for treatment.

A despatch from Manila gave reassuring news of the condition of troops in the Philippines.

BIG RAILROAD MEETING

Passenger Agents of all the Southern Roads to Convene at Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 26.—The Southern passenger association including general passenger agents of every railroad south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers and east of the Mississippi and also the Pennsylvania railroad will meet at the Monticello hotel, Norfolk, Tuesday, November 15.

Ask your dealer for Grape Sun Cured Tobacco and get a cloth pouch free with each five-cent cut. 173-2m

FILIPINOS CONFIDENT

That the United States Would Give Good Government.

So Says Aguinaldo's Representative on His Way to see the President.

Will Ask McKinley to Allow Him to Appear Before Peace Commission.

Says That Germans Have Offered Aid But That the Filipinos Refused the Offer.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Angonillo, Aguinaldo's representative, passed through this city today on his way to Washington to secure from the president the right to appear before the Paris commission.

"If the outcome of the peace negotiations shall be that this government is to be given control of the Philippines," he said, "I have not the slightest doubt that, if left alone by foreign powers, the islands would be well and orderly governed."

He expressed his confidence, however, in the ability of the Filipinos to govern themselves. He denied that the insurgents were conniving with the Germans, but admitted that a few days after Admiral Dewey's victory representatives of the Kaiser made a proposal to add the insurgents in securing independence, and that this offer was refused on the ground that an understanding had been had with Admiral Dewey.

CHOOSING AN ENGLISH AMBASSADOR

Hoar not Accepting, Adams, the Historian, Recommended by Hay.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Since the declaration of England there has been no name suggested for the place.

It is now said that President McKinley will ask Hay to suggest somebody and one report has it that Henry Adams, the historian, will be Hay's choice. Adams has a house in Washington next door to that of Ambassador Hay.

TRAIN PLUNGES OVER A TRESTLE

Prominent Judge Killed, Another Dies and Many Injured in Texas.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 26.—The south-bound express train on the Texas & Houston road plunged over a trestle into a creek five miles south of Dallas this afternoon. Judge G. W. Davis, a prominent Dallas lawyer, died from the result of injuries and another is reported dead. Several were seriously injured.

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ROUGH RIDER FOR GOVERNOR

"Fighting Teddy" Regarded as a Sure Winner for the Nomination in New York.

Saratoga, Sept. 26.—The fight between Senator Platt, head of the republican state organization, and Governor Black will end in the convention tomorrow, and everything tonight points to the success of the Platt ticket by a good majority. Platt's slate tonight is headed by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt for governor.

Governor Black arrived today to wage his own fight for renomination. Superintendent Lou Payne, who is Black's chief backer, had a long, long talk with Platt today, after which the story was started by Black's friends that Platt would switch the Roosevelt delegation to General Woodford, or, falling in that, allow Roosevelt to be named and give the republican committee power to nominate a candidate in case of Roosevelt's resignation. Platt denied such intention, and Woodford's friends made the announcement that he was a candidate for senator.

FEVER BREAKS OUT IN WILSON

New Centre of Infection—More Cases at New Orleans and Franklin.

New Orleans, Sept. 26.—The Louisiana state board of health reported two new cases of yellow fever on Sunday and eight today. Only one death has been reported.

From Franklin, La., twenty-three new cases were reported today, making 133 in all, and one death, making a total of six. In Wilson, La., twelve cases of yellow fever were discovered today. This is a new centre of infection.

LOCKE CRAIG ABROAD

His Speech at Barnardville—Debate on School Law.

Barnardville, N. C., Sept. 24.—Hon. Locke Craig spoke here today to a large and enthusiastic crowd. He fully sustained his reputation as an orator and made a splendid impression. A severe assault was made on the republican position, and leading members of the party are industriously circulating the advent of Hon. H. A. Gudder next Tuesday in order to have the damage repaired.

On Saturday, October 1st our literary society will give a public debate on the question: Should North Carolina have a Compulsory School Law? M. A. Whitmore and Walter Hurst will represent the affirmative and C. H. Hyder and R. J. Brown, the negative.

Prof. Walter Hurst is again in charge of Mountain Dale Seminary. Prospects are bright for a good school.

GOV. "BOB" TAYLOR ILL.

His Brother in This City Received Word to That Effect Last Night.

Governor Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, is ill at Johnson city, that state. Nat W. Taylor, a photographer of this city, and brother of the governor, received the following despatch last night: Johnson City, Sept. 26.—N. W. Taylor Asheville, N. C.—Mr. Taylor is quite sick, but I hope not dangerously. (Signed) SALLIE TAYLOR.

NEW PICKLES.

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Sweet Pickles in bulk
Pickled Onions
India Relish and Baked Beans
Just opened up Fresh and Nice

—AT—

SNIDER'S
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SPANISH PROTEST

Is Coming Against Our Sending Ships to Dewey.

Protest Said to be in the Course of Preparation at Madrid.

Despite This the Buffalo Will Join Dewey With More Marines.

The Oregon and the Iowa Will Go To Manila by the Last of the Week.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Orders have been given by the navy department for the sailing on October 8 of the cruiser, Buffalo, to join Admiral Dewey at Manila.

She will probably go by the Suez canal route and will carry a detail of three hundred and fifty blue jackets to take the place of those on Dewey's ships who are sick or whose enlistments have expired.

While it is said that the Buffalo would return with blue jackets who are to be relieved, but the orders can be changed by cable if Dewey needs the ship.

Naval officials are reserved about giving out information for fear that Spain may protest against the United States increasing its strength in the Philippines and, it is said, a protest is now being framed in Madrid.

Just what rights the Spaniards have in the matter has never been determined but it is certain that whatever action the Spanish ministry takes the Buffalo will go to Manila and that the Oregon and Iowa will probably sail about the end of the week.

REMAINS OF COLUMBUS

Sealed with Great Ceremony for Transportation to Spain—Resolute Has not Returned.

Havana, Sept. 26.—This morning the remains of Columbus were taken from the cathedral and placed in a specially constructed box for removal to Spain. Much ceremony attended the sealing of the box.

The Resolute with a part of the American commission has not yet returned from Key West, so nothing has been done today regarding evacuation.

SWEPT BY A CYCLONE.

Towanda, N. Y., Sept. 26.—The city was visited this evening by a tornado which demolished houses and swept a clean path two hundred yards wide for ten miles. The tornado first swept over the grand stand where several are reported to have been killed. In the city many were badly injured and two killed.

DREYFUS INQUIRY SECRET.

Paris, Sept. 26.—The criminal chamber of the court to which the Dreyfus case has been referred will not sit before November. All the preliminary part of the inquiry will be secret but the final decision will be made public.

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