The Asheville Gazette-News

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Friday, June 17, 1910.

THE REGULARS CUTTING A POOR FIGURE.

We believe that the Cannon regulars never expected to win advantage or that they have even anticipated less credit upon themselves than at the present moment. The storm set in this fall on the party signed against them by the insurgents and their Democratic allies with the declaration that there was nothing wrong with the rules, that the Speaker was merely following a precedent set for him years ago, and that it was one by virtue of the House rules, and the rules committee of limited membership, that the House, with its unwieldy membership, found it possible to accomplish any business at all. And, it must be confessed, a great many of us were inclined to view and treat with some measure of leniency when we were reminded of the fact that Speaker Cannon and his Democratic House were tried to avoid themselves of the same ridiculous tactics. And the same [illegible] old Uncle Joe [illegible] storm [illegible] storm [illegible] One will hardly forget the time of that scene, when Uncle Joe shouted a good part of his [illegible] able near the stand [illegible] congratulated [illegible] who were happy [illegible] had not been thrown out of the third story window by the angry and [illegible] exclaimed, when Dalzell approached with outstretched hand: "Well, John, they have got us slightly chippled, but we are still in the game."

Now what do we find? After the more objectionable features had been removed over the frantic protest of the Cannon bosses, who declared the country was being ruined by will men, these same Regulars are admitting that some little changes might be in order, and are even willing to deal with the Democrats. We are told, upon the authority of the press associations, that the Regulars are inclined to feel that discretion is the better part of valor and are making admissions respecting the imperfections of the rules which they would never for a fleeting moment have thought of making a few months ago. In other words, these Regulars will soon be continuing all the hard thing that have been said about the methods that were for years employed by the House leaders.

It is now hoped to bring about such a revision of the rules that members will be able to get consideration of a measure when, by petition, a certain number of members ask such consideration by the whole House. This would of course do away with the old Cannon method of killing off bills that do not happen to appeal to him with favor by the simple but effective process of having them smothered by committees whose membership are named by him. Hitherto members have not enjoyed the right of petition, a privilege granted by enlightened rulers of other countries hundreds of years ago.

A SEISMIC FORECAST.

The Raleigh News and Observer: "If the American Tobacco company thought it was going to make friends by the transaction it was badly advised," is the opinion of the Durham Herald.

The opinion of the Durham Herald is always interesting, whatever the nature of the topic under discussion, but what this State particularly wishes to see just now is a public expression of the News and Observer's known private opinion. No child has ever yearned for Castoria as we have longed for an expression from our Raleigh contemporary concerning this bond matter.

Nor have we lost hope. A number of the brethren of the press have been to Wrightsville of late attending their convention, and after so much diversion and demoralization so rare for Tar Heel members of the Fourth Estate, some of them have been a little slow in getting down to business. But our contemporary has restrained itself over much, and along about Sunday there will be an explosion whose reverberations will be instantly recorded by the Durham seismograph.

WE UNDERESTIMATE THE FLY.

Mrs. E. S. Stevens of Starkville, Miss., furnishes the current issue of the Raleigh Progressive Farmer some reading matter which, as she admits, is very disgusting.

A number of counts of disease germs upon a large number of flies examined, showed a range from 550 to 6,600,000 germs, representing typhoid, consumption, diphtheria, not to speak of the presence of filth upon their bodies, collected from their visits to every sort of haunt. Not only do flies transmit diseases through their capacity for carrying disease germs upon their feet, wings and bodies, but often in feeding they take germs into their bodies, many of which, in passing through the digestive tract, not only remain alive but increase in numbers so that the "specks" have been found to contain a large number of disease-producing germs.

It is disgusting to read about these things, is it not? But it is not more disgusting than to see those same flies that have risen of late, drown in the milk pitcher, drop their specks on a frosted cake, or clean their feet on the bread. Is it pleasant to see flies that have been feasting on the sputum from a consumptive or upon the waste from a typhoid patient crawl over the lips of a sleeping baby or gather on the nipple of its nursing bottle? These are daily occurrences in homes unprotected from their visits.

This is the sort of "filthy reading matter" which it is necessary to publish and necessary for the people to read. It is better that the eye should be offended by verbal pictures than that the lives of little babies should be consigned to the earth. As a people, we are not really enough in earnest about the danger of the house fly.

It is announced that the Lucky Bilbo estate is not, after all, worth more than a ten million dollars. It has gone the point in these tiping times of general peace and swollen fortunes, that a man with only a million or so has scarcely little standing among really well-to-do people.

We do not know whether the weather man's "fair and warmer" is a prediction, an assurance, a wish or a prayer. But it is well intended and will be received in the spirit in which it is given.

The Associated Press today announced the shipment of the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria having on board Colonel Roosevelt and others.

Now for the Jeffries fizz date line.

Will he wear a hot aviation?

What next?

PALMETTO UNIVERSITY BEATEN BY ATHLETICS

A Hotly Contested Game—The Same Teams Play Again Today and Tomorrow.

The Asheville Athletics sprung a needed surprise on the University of South Carolina team yesterday afternoon at Riverside park, defeating them 7 to 3 in a hard fought and hotly contested game. The university team made only two errors and secured 12 hits, while the Athletics made three errors and secured only six hits, but they were fortunate in securing hits with men on bases, while the university team had men on second and third time after time with only one down, but were prevented from scoring by the good pitching of Waldrop and the sensational fielding of his team mates.

In this respect Hill and Orr starred for the Athletics, time after time scooping up hard hit grounders and throwing the runner out at home or first. In the first inning the university boys made two errors but after that they fielded in beautiful style handling many difficult chances with ease. The same teams play again this afternoon and tomorrow and the line up of both teams will be the same except Schartle will twirl today for the Athletics and Waldrop tomorrow for the Athletics, while Wych will work today for the University team. The tabulated score was as follows:

Asheville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, E., 1 b.	5	0	2	14	0	1
Orr, 3 b.	5	1	0	0	4	0
Turner, c. f.	3	2	1	1	0	1
McClain, c.	3	1	2	7	1	0
Hill, s. s.	3	1	0	1	3	0
Allport, l. f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Waldrop, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Brown, H., 2 b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Coleman, r. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	33	5	6	27	12	2

Univ. S. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wyche, 3 b.	5	0	0	1	2	2
Simpson, c.	4	0	1	6	1	0
Harper, p.	5	1	2	3	5	0
Havird, l. f.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Rembert, r. f.	5	1	3	3	0	0
Graydon, c. f.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Mills, 1 b.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Moore, 2 b.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Carothers, s. s.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	3	12	24	8	2

Germans Meet in Reading.

Reading, Pa., June 17.—The annual convention of the German-American alliance of Pennsylvania began in this city today, to continue until Monday. One of the features of the gathering will be a celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the German settlement at Womelsdorf, the home of Conrad Weiser. Many of the visitors to the convention will remain for the state sangerfest to be held next week.

AGRICULTURAL LIME PRODUCT INCREASING

Farmers of the South Realizing That They Must Have It for Their Old, Acid Lands.

Special to the Gazette-News.

Atlanta, June 17.—Realization by farmers of the southeast of the great benefits to be secured by the use of agricultural lime and a consequent rapid increase in the consumption of that product are indicated in the report of the freight traffic department of the Southern Railway company for May. The report shows that plants turning out this product at points on the Southern railway in Virginia now have a daily capacity of 3000 barrels and that additions and improvements now in progress and prospect will increase this output to 5000 barrels daily in a short time, while only a few years ago the entire capacity was 75 barrels per day.

The use of agricultural lime and its beneficent effects, particularly on sour, soil lacking nitrogen and consequently deficient in plant food, is attracting the attention of soil experts and agricultural writers as are few other subjects at this time. A most interesting paper showing the good effects to be obtained, entitled "Bulletin No. 1," has been issued by the Virginia truck experiment station, located at Norfolk. A number of bulletins on the same subject have been issued by the bureau of soils of the United States department of agriculture from which copies can be produced by farmers and anyone interested in soil improvement.

The government experiments and the experiences of individual farmers which are dealt with in these bulletins should prove of unusual interest to planters and farm land owners of the South Atlantic states since it is declared that in a great many sections of this territory where land is less productive than in more favored portions of the southeast, the lack of fertility is in a large measure due to the acidity of the soil. Experiments by the federal and state departments of agriculture have developed the fact that this can best be corrected by the application of lime and the growing of leguminous plants. Lands which had been abandoned as practically worthless have been brought to a high state of productiveness in this manner as pointed out in the state and government publications which may be had for the asking.

Lime is not used in place of manure or commercial fertilizers, its use being entirely supplementary, and one of its chief advantages being the power which it gives soil to retain the manure or fertilizer applied to it.

There are large deposits of limestone in practically every section of the southeast and its use for agricultural purposes has been the basis of the great fertility of the famous Blue Grass region of Kentucky, the great valley of Virginia, the fertile counties of Tennessee and Northern Alabama and other notably productive areas. The Southern Railway company is endeavoring to encourage the use of this product which the farmers of the south can find practically at their doors both by urging the erection of more plants for its preparation and by granting favorable tariffs for the transportation of the product.

President Finley of the Southern is greatly interested in the efforts of farmers of the southeast to improve their soils and on application from any farmer will gladly request the United States agricultural department to send him such literature as may be most helpful, or application may be made to the department direct.

IN JURY'S HANDS

Verdict Is Likely in Case of Prof. Harris Before End of the Day, It Is Thought.

Manassas, Va., June 17.—The case of Prof. J. D. Harris, whose trial on the charge of murdering Associate Editor W. A. Thompson of the Warrenton Virginian in Warrenton a year ago last April, was given to the jury at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon and it is thought likely that a verdict will be rendered before the end of the day.

OLD SCHOOL SYSTEM MADE BY CITY PEOPLE

Continued from page one.

to feeling that they are studying something which is adapted to their needs. He said the south now had a great opportunity to improve farming methods by establishing courses of agriculture in connection with high schools.

Manual Training.

In the city schools, Dr. Harvey made a vigorous defense of manual training for boys. He offered concrete illustrations to show that it had been justified not only on grounds of cultural value but from a commercial standpoint. In some towns, he said, it had been found that the boys could make a beginning of a study of their vocation by taking special work in manual training. The boys have found that this kind of training makes a concrete headway towards a living and their parents are willing to sacrifice so that a boy may be kept in high school a year or so longer to get this training. He gave an interesting illustration of placing the boys who were dragging along and about to drop out in the blacksmith shop, and how they became interested and continued in the work.

For the girls, he would advocate courses in domestic science were they would receive training which should be of use to them in later life. He told of the successful work being done at a "home makers" school in Wisconsin."

After Education, What?

"After education, what?" was the subject of a highly interesting, thoughtful, scholarly psychological paper by Prof. H. H. Williams, professor of Philosophy at the University of North Carolina. He discussed the trend of education or rather truth throught the age of scholasticism, which ended at the French Revolution, followed by the age of science which he said was past its height and beginning to wane and predicted that next age would be universalism.

The age of scholasticism had given us eternal kinship to truth through the church and since the age of science had given a readjustment; it had brought about the unity of laws and of the world, had made a splendid achievement. The state had fixed our social relations, the church our sacred, while science had described our physical relations.

The time had come he said when we need a new master. Arguing that wisdom never repeats herself, he did not believe it would mean a return to religion, nor would it be Christian Science or Socialism but the next stage would be a new unfolding of human power. "Will it be universalism?" he asked.

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She—Will you run with the hounds or fly with the deer?
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