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THE NEWS AND OBSERVER

SATURDAY JUNE 26, 1886.

An Amateur's Soliloquy.

[From Puck]

To play or not to play—that is the question! Whether 'tis better to look on and suffer The jealousy of seeing others playing, Or to take part against some awful twist, Or by opposing knock them. To knock—to run, Aye, most—and by a hit to say we end In fiction and the thousand natural features 'Of getting out—'tis a consummation Devoutly to be wished.

To throw, to catch— To catch? Perchance to mull? Aye, there's the rub! For into muller's hands what balls may come When he stands forth to show his skill Alas, make no pause. Then there's conceit That makes us wish so much to play; And who would stand and watch these boys, And see them knock and throw and catch, And yet not try to play himself, When he might reputation make by a catch?

Who could stand aside, And grieve and sweat beneath a us, his coat, But that the dread of mauling in the game— That dire disgrace that makes a player blush With very shame—puzzles the will, And make us rather let these lads we have Than fly to others we know not of.

Ab, thus conceit makes cowards of us all; And thus the lustre fire of resolution, Is built out with the bare fear of mauling, And dreams of wondrous brilliant plays Fade 'way before the stern reality!

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

SOME HAPPENINGS AS TOLD BY THE STATE PRESS.

The town of Monroe is to have a steam fire engine.

Nine boys were fined for gambling in Charlotte last week.

Goldsboro people are troubled with an epidemic of chills.

New Bern is to have a large new hotel. It will attempt to become a winter resort.

A convention of the Democratic party of Johnston county will be held at Smithfield July 10.

A prominent P. O. farmer tells the Rocket that the small grain crops on the river are the poorest since the war.

A New York capitalist desires to establish a spoke and handle factory at some point north or west of Charlotte.

A convention of the passenger agents of the south is in session at Asheville. Twenty-five or thirty railway lines are represented.

There is at the present time much sickness in Wadesboro, and four cases of typhoid fever are reported by the Intelligencer.

Dudley Mast, a section hand upon the Western N. C. railroad, fell dead upon the track, near Marion, Wednesday, the Bugle says.

The continuation of the heavy rains has done much damage to crops in McDowell county. Fava work has been almost stopped for five weeks.

At Statesville Wednesday night a fire was discovered in the residence occupied by William Springs. The building and kitchen were entirely consumed.

The depositions made by the lies on the cotton in the Wilson section are really disastrous and presage the worst results, the Mirror says.

Cephas Holland, a negro, of Gaston county, was shot and instantly killed at a bar-room near the South Carolina line.

Anderson Wood, a well known colored barber of Wilmington, was arrested Wednesday, charged with an attempt to commit an outrage on a colored girl, Mary Ella Fanning.

The normal school for colored teachers, at Greensboro, will commence July 5th, and continue four weeks. Prof. B. F. Blair, of Bush Hill, is superintendent.

Wheat was very badly damaged by the rust in Lincoln county, says the Press, before being cut and seriously damaged since by the rains. Good flour will be hard to get this year.

The Wilson Advance says a homicide was committed in Wilson county last Friday. Jonas Blount was killed by Warren Williams in Gardner's township. Both are colored.

Col. J. T. Anthony, of the Fourth regiment, N. C. S. G., is endeavoring to induce the companies of that regiment to spend a short time in camp at Smithville, about the latter part of July. The Wilmington Star says other regimental and company officers are exerting themselves in the same direction, and it is probable that the First, Second and Fourth regiments may form an encampment at Smithville this summer, at their own expense.

The crop reports in Union are discouraging. The Monroe Examiner and Express says the continued rainfall has rendered it impossible to work them out and in many places the grass has literally overrun them. Some farmers have had to replant their bottom lands two or three times. Where corn is getting a start it is overrun with the chinch-bug. This pest seems to be present in larger numbers and doing its destructive work more perseveringly than ever before known. The man who will devise some means to get rid of it will earn the everlasting gratitude of our farmers.

The branch of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. to run into the cotton manufacturing section of Randolph county has been surveyed by Maj. Atkinson and his corps. The Greensboro Patriot says the road is about midway between Pleasant Garden and Julian. It will be a little over nine miles long, very straight and very little grading will have to be done. The road will run to a point near Worthville, as the most convenient point to all the factories.

The Graham Leader says that Alamo is marching right on in her manufacturing interests. Col. T. M. Holt is pushing forward his new weaving mill at Haw River; besides he has a large number of houses for operatives about ready for occupancy. Messrs. Walter L. & Ed. C. Holt are having the brick work of their new factory at Co. Shops done at present. Mr. Banks Holt is building a dye-house, making preparations for an addition to his factory and erecting tenement houses at this place, and Messrs. Scott, Donnell & Scott will begin the building of their new cotton mill near the depot in a short while. Thus affairs progress.

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