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The Morning Star.

OUTLINES.

President's order establishing government in the Philippines...
Savannah Trade action with regard to the tariff conflict between Russia and the United States...
Excitement in Atlanta...
Frightful tornado in Nebraska; many people killed and injured...
Cotton compress with 100 bales cotton burned at Houston, Texas...
Money on call firm at 5 per cent; 100 day note at 4 per cent; 60 day note at 3 1/2 per cent; 30 day note at 3 per cent...
Weather report...
Port Almanac—June 22.

WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE,
WEATHER BUREAU,
WILMINGTON, N. C., June 21.
Temperatures: 9 A. M., 71 degrees;
11 A. M., 76 degrees; maximum, 86 de-
grees; minimum, 67 degrees; mean, 76
degrees.
Rainfall for the day, .00; rainfall
for first of the month to date, 4.82
inches.

COTTON REGION BULLETIN.

The weather continues warm in all
sections, with somewhat higher tem-
perature in the central districts. A few
scattered showers have fallen in Geor-
gia and North Carolina.

FORECAST FOR TO-DAY.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—For North
Carolina—Showers Saturday; Sunday
fresh southerly winds.

Port Almanac—June 22.

Barometer, 30.43 A. M.
Sun sets, 7:19 P. M.
Day's length, 13 hours, 48 minutes.
High water at Southport, 3:30 A. M.
High water Wilmington, 2:30 A. M.

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SPLENDID BOOKINGS

For the Wilmington and Greens-
boro Opera Houses for
Next Season.

MR. SCHLOSS MANAGES BOTH.

The Season Will be a Big Improvement
On Last—It Will Open in August
With Matthews and Bulger in a
New Musical Comedy.

When one theatrical season termi-
nates there is always a desire to know
if anything good may be expected for
the next. The 1900-01 season at the
Wilmington Opera House closed a
month or so ago, so now eyes turn to
the coming one, which Manager
Schloss says is to far surpass the last.
The past season was a very successful
one, though not an artistic triumph. It
presented a number of good attrac-
tions, which our theatre goes daily
appreciated. Of course, the bookings
for next season are not near com-
pleted, though there are enough
standards ones already dated to show
that the list will be unusually strong.
The season will be inaugurated
the latter part of August by
Matthews & Bulger, whose last suc-
cess, "The Night of the Fourth,"
can be recalled readily and with
pleasure. These two comedians will
be presented by the well known
managerial firm Broadhurst Bros., of
"What Happened to Jones" fame, in
a brand new musical creation entitled
"Adolph and Rudolph."

Then in October the splendid opera,
"The Wizard of the Nile," that helped
Frank Daniels up the ladder in New
York two seasons or so ago, will
appear, and long about in December
the popular "Belle of New York" will
be on the boards. October is also to
bring along Al G. Fields' Minstrels
and this time it will be Al himself.

After Xmas will give rise to some
first-rate attractions, in the lead being
Souza's Band, James O'Neill, Odette
Tyler and a big scenic revival of
Ouida's "Under Two Flags," which
the past season has enjoyed excep-
tionally big success in New York city.
Odette Tyler's achievements are so
well known that it is not necessary to
introduce her. She will be seen in
conjunction with the favorite actor,
R. B. McLean.

There are only some of the main
bookings, as Manager Schloss is mak-
ing new contracts almost daily and
about the last part of July or first part
of August he will go to New York to
"touch up" his representatives there,
Klaw & Erlanger. Not only is he
booking attractions for the house in this
city, but also for the new theatre in
Greensboro, which is now under his
management. He states that the
bookings for the new play house will
practically be the same as here, so
consequently Greensboro theatre-
goers may also expect a flattering sea-
son's offering.

A manager for the Greensboro house
has not yet been selected, but in all
probability will be before July 10, as
about that day it will be opened.

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THE GIANTS ON TOP.



Result Cannot be Changed by Games To-day.

LOCAL DOTS.

—The steamer Compton arrived
yesterday from Little River.
—Rev. P. O. Morton will preach
at Southport Sunday morning and af-
ternoon.
—The Elks have extended the
hospitality of their splendid home to
the Bar Association.
—Rev. J. S. Smith, of Fair Bluff,
will conduct services Sunday after-
noon at 4 o'clock at Delgado.
—The barque Varona, hailing
from Havana, was held up at the
quarantine station down the river yester-
day morning.

—The puzzle pictures printed on
the third page of the STAR are attract-
ing almost as much attention from the
"younger set" as base ball.
—Major Chas. C. Bunch, assist-
ant quartermaster general, having fin-
ished up his work at Wrightsville
camp, went home yesterday.
—The lady's pocket-book advert-
ised in the STAR was restored to the
owner yesterday, who called in person
and went on her way rejoicing.

—The tax lists of the townships
outside of the city will be at the court
house next Thursday for the purpose
of listing property owned by Wilming-
tonians in these localities.
—The colored washerwoman,
Bessie McFadden, charged with lar-
ceny, was tried by Mayor pro tem.
West in the police court yesterday and
bound over to the higher court.
—The two alleged store burglars
arrested Thursday night by Chief
Furlong and Capt. Williams were not
tried yesterday, but will probably be
given a hearing in the police court this
morning.

—Concerning the encampment
fund the STAR said yesterday it would
be necessary for our citizens to make
a donation of \$10,000. That was very
naughty—just one naught too many,
as a matter of fact. So, we'll call it
\$1,000.

SEVERAL ADMIRALTY CASES

Will Likely be Tried by Judge Purnell
Here Next Week.

Judge Thos. R. Purnell, of the
United States District Court, will ar-
rive in the city the early part of next
week to attend the meeting of the Bar
Association. While here he will
likely give hearing to several admir-
alty cases. One case will be tried
anyway, provided counsel representing
both sides are ready. It is a suit
brought by London Cotton, colored,
against the New York steamship Sagi-
naw, for \$5,000 alleged damages, sus-
tained by him while working in the
hold of the ship.

The accident happened last Decem-
ber. Cotton was hit by a falling
batch and claims that he sustained
severe bodily injuries, his head being
mashed, shoulder dislocated and sev-
eral ribs broken. He alleges that the
accident was due to a person in charge
of the dummy engine which was
hoisting the cargo from the hold,
where he was working. That the
person running the engine was not an
engineer, but had been left in charge
by the engineer and that his incom-
petency caused a piece of freight to
collide with the hatch, which was dis-
lodged from its position and fell,
hitting and injuring him as set forth
in the complaint.

ADMIRALTY CASES.

The plaintiff will be represented by
Herbert McClammy, Esq., and W. J.
Bellamy, Esq., and Messrs. Rountree
& Kerr are counsel for the defendant
steamship.

ADMIRALTY CASES.

Another admiralty case that will
very probably be heard is one docketed
Chas. M. Whitlock vs. the steamer
Buck.

HAIL THE CHAMPIONS!

Sturdy Giants King of All and
Deserve Every Bouquet That
Can be Picked.

WILMINGTON VERY HAPPY.

Yesterday's Glorious Victory Over Nor-
folk Made Us As Firm As the Rock
of Gibraltar—We Open New
Series at Tarboro Monday.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Wilmington, 7; Norfolk, 3.
Newport News, 3; Richmond, 5.
WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	Per cent.
Wilmington	36	23	.610
Norfolk	32	25	.561
Richmond	28	28	.500
Portsmouth	24	32	.429
Richmond	18	38	.321

THE TABULATED SCORE.

Club	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Norfolk	13	8	4	7	8	1
Wilmington	0	0	4	11	7	4
Batteries: Slagle and Leman;						
Stewart and Cranston.						
THE TABULATED SCORE.						
Norfolk	3	0	2	0	1	0
Mullen, H.	3	0	2	0	1	0
Smith, S.	1	1	1	0	1	0
Fulmer, J.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kemmer, I. B.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Russell, F.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Meade, S. B.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Pratt, J. B.	2	0	1	3	0	0
McGinnis, G.	1	2	1	0	0	1
Slagle, P.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Total	38	3	6	27	8	2
Wilmington	5	2	3	3	0	0
Clayton, S.	5	2	3	3	0	0
Crockett, J. B.	3	2	3	2	0	0
Stafford, I. B.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Cranston, C.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Sebring, J.	5	2	2	2	0	0
McGinnis, G.	4	2	1	0	0	0
Warren, S. B.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Stewart, P.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Total	38	7	14	27	11	0

But the game. Those who saw the
game to-day left the ground with
sundry impressions. The umpire
smelled like a piece of tripe after a
day or two of exposure to the sun of
Wilmington South, still he was con-
sistent and tried to cheer up, only to
get himself in deeper water. Our boys
had ginger to burn; they hit the ball
when it meant runs and jolled the
Norfolk boys along till poor Mr. Cun-
ningham's heart was like a piece of
gum arabic stretched clear across his
bosom. In the third, Smith walked
and Stewart, anticipating a steal,
made a bluff at the latter, then threw
to Stafford, catching Smith off the
base. Smith ran for second and
Bob threw to "Lizzie," who gave
Smith a rap on the head that relieved
him of his cap; but Staley, who is
afraid in Norfolk, said "safe!"
We howled, but before the smoke
cleared away they had knocked
in three runs which sufficed for their
share during the game. We had our
fun in the fourth, too. "Scissors"
cracked one down to big Kemmer, but
it was too hot for "Little Willie," and
he booted it. Then Stafford, after at-
tempting to sacrifice, lambasted one
out in left garden, landing "Silver"
on third, while he pulled up at second.
Then Sebring hit a hot one to Slagle
who fumbled, then fielded it home,
but the umpire said from grand stand
and bleachers while Cunningham
ordered camphor. On the first ball
pitched Sebring went to second and no
one covered the bag; Stafford scored.
McGinnis singled to left, scoring
Sebring, "Big" going to second on the
throw in. Stewart scored him on a
pretty single to left. Clayton retired
the side on a fly to the infield.

In the sixth Sebring rapped out a
scorching single and stole second and
was scored by McGinnis' two-bagger
to right. In the seventh Warren led
off with a ripping two-bagger over the
center fielder's head and was scored
by Stewart's sacrifice and Clayton's
single. We scored in the eighth on
an error by Smith and Sebring's
single.

We all played great ball, and went
in with that spirit that brings many a
game "down home."
Newport News has been transferred
to Tarboro and Portsmouth goes to
Charlotte. Voltz and Rapp will re-
port in Charlotte Monday. Wilming-
ton plays in Tarboro Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday; and Charlotte plays
in Raleigh on those dates.

AN EPISODE.

After leaving Hotel Madison, in
Portsmouth, the following appeared in
the Virginia-Pilot, and I was
asked to write a reply, which follows:
"Wilmington Players Offended."
Clerk Montague, of Madison Hotel,
was made indignant by the conduct
of the Wilmington base ball team,
which registered at the hostelry Sun-
day afternoon. During supper mem-
bers of the team amused themselves
by singing and, according to the hotel
people, tossing spoons and forks at
one another. Mr. Montague put up
such a vigorous remonstrance that
the Wilmington people got offended
and left the place.

RECEIVING THE PUBLIC.

In justice to the Wilmington base
ball club, the members of that organi-
zation desire to answer the "Effort"
of the Madison representative which ap-
peared in this morning's Pilot. The
facts of the case are as follows:
The members of the team were as-
signed such rooms at the "Beauy,"
known as Hotel Madison, that even
the oldest leaguer in the crowd looked
askance and held his nose while he
cast down his baggage and hurried out.
Most of the rooms were occupied,

some of the occupants were alive and
some were dead, but those that still
breathed scamped over the beds, hid-
ing in cracks and under the pillows, cast-
ing a hungry eye at the square meal
over the prospect of a square meal
when bedtime came. Then the man-
agement decided to leave after sup-
per. The clerk watched through the
window to see that there was no fruit
taken from the tables, and the boys
joked and laughed. However, we
heard nothing from the clerk until he
found we had decided to leave. Then
he charged us Waldorf-Astoria prices,
and wrote us up in the paper just be-
cause he was mad. We don't care to
stop at Hotel Madison. We were not
turned out over there, nor have we
had any trouble at any hotel. We feel,
however, that to be asked to leave
a "tavern" like Hotel Madison
would be a personal favor to any one.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Inning	Norfolk	Wilmington
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Total	0	0

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Summery Earned runs, Norfolk 2,
Wilmington 4; two base hits, Meade,
McGinnis and Warren; stolen bases,
Crockett, Stafford, Sebring, Smith and
Pulsifer; double plays, Spratt to Ken-
nedy, Warren to Stafford, Clayton to
Stafford, Warren to Crockett to Staff-
ord; base on balls, off Stewart 3, off
Slagle 2; struck out, by Stewart 2, by
McGinnis, 1; hit by pitched ball, Mullen;
sacrifice hits, Leman and Stewart (2);
left on bases, Norfolk 3, Wilmington
3. Time, 1:40. Umpire, Mr. Staley.
The Worst is Passed, And
the Giants Can't Be Beaten Now.

—Fourteen hits and many errors.
—Read the STAR's Norfolk special
telegram. It is a warm number.
—The rosters and roosterinas were
in high gear over the news from Nor-
folk yesterday.
—Whether the Giants win or lose
to-day they will be at the top of the
percentage column.
—The Giants covered themselves
with glory. Meet them at the train
when they come home.
—The new series of games will be-
gin Monday, when the old fighters will
be rubbed out and all the teams make
an even start.
—O'Brien said to have jumped
Newport News Thursday and made
tracks for North Carolina. To what
team is not stated.
—The STAR's roosters heard the
glad tidings from Norfolk and crowd
triumphantly over the surrender of
the crew of the Mary Jane with all
of the appurtenances.
—Even if Norfolk and Newport
News win to-day and Wilmington is
allowed to be forfeited Portsmouth
game, we will still be on top to-night
when the first series of games ends.
—Next week Wilmington will play
the Tarboro team, formerly Newport
News, at Tarboro, Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday. The same teams will
probably play in Wilmington Thurs-
day, Friday and Saturday.

—The horse editor files a caveat on
the Raleigh News and Observer in the
matter of a trade mark for the new
Charlotte team. We even got ahead
of them "Hornets." All rights reserved.
—President Dick received a wire
last night from Manager H. B. Pes-
chau, stating the advisability of
the Giants opening the new series at
Tarboro next week, playing there
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
President Dick wired him to go to
Tarboro; so we won't see the cham-
pions until the latter part of next
week.

—The rollicking, roistering,
religious reporter of the News and Ob-
server says: "If Wilmington expects
to claim as its own the game that
Forrestwood did not play, Raleigh will
have to have news." Well, one of
the two forfeited games is all we need,
and if you "have to have" three,
why, take 'em, and then where will
you be?
The Other Game.
At Newport News—
123456789 R H E
Newport News...00201000—3 6
Richmond...002000210—5 4
Batteries: Gettig and Foster;
Thomas and Maness.

MAXTON GAMES YESTERDAY.

The horse editor warned "Sandy"
McKinnon yesterday to "hold on" as
there were two more games to be play-
ed. The following special from the
great "Cantalouper" shows that the
Wilmington boys showed wonderful
improvement yesterday: "Morning
game, six to five in favor of Wilming-
ton. Evening game, six to two, in
favor of Maxton, "Courtney" Biggs'
pitching and Brake's stick work for
Maxton were features."

MAXTON POST OFFICE.

Lumberton Argus: Mrs. Octavia
McLean, who was recently appointed
postmaster at Maxton by President
McKinley, has taken charge of the
office. Her assistants will be Frank
McLean, of Maxton, and Carl McLean,
of Laurinburg. Carl has been assist-
ant to postmaster Cooper at Laurin-
burg for the past sixteen months.

BRILLIANT OPENING

Last Night of the Popular Atlan-
tic Yacht Club of Wrightsville
Beach.

MOST SUCCESSFUL OF YEARS.

A Big Dance and Other Pleasurable Fea-
tures—Club Building Beautifully
Decorated—Many Strangers
Were Present.

The formal opening of the popular
Atlantic Yacht Club, of Wrightsville
Beach, took place last night and was
a brilliant success. It surpassed by
far the openings of former years,
which is saying much, as every
naucral social event in the history of
the club has been a big success.
The attendance last evening was also
unusually large and everybody had a
splendid time. The hospitality of the
club was shown by the clubmen of
both Carolina and Hanover and also
by many strangers. In fact the large
number of visitors was marked and
the clever entertainment committee-
men were always solicitous after their
pleasure.

The main feature was, of course, a
big dance in the airy ball room of the
club building, though great enjoyment
was derived from moonlight strolls
on the beach, where red fire was
burned almost constantly to enliven
the scene, or delightful tele-a-teleos on
the cool club house piazza, which was
illuminated by many Japanese lan-
terns.
Delicious ices and other refresh-
ments were daintily served during the
evening.
The large crowd in attendance re-
turned to the city on the midnight
train.

The Atlantic Club intends to follow
up last night's successful opening
dance with many similar ones. The
Fourth of July will also be another
Red Letter day in the history of the
club.

MISSTATEMENTS CORRECTED.

Relative to Excess Charges at the Port of
Wilmington—Prompt Action Did
the Business.
The joint action taken by the Cham-
ber of Commerce and the Produce Ex-
change a short while ago in correcting
erroneous reports published in a
commercial paper of Liverpool rela-
tive to this port, has met with a
prompt and satisfactory result.
Yesterday Mr. M. W. Jacobi, presi-
dent of the Chamber of Commerce,
received the following letter from
Editor John Green, of the Liverpool
publication.
DEAR SIR:—I beg to acknowledge
with many thanks information sent
me regarding your port of Wilming-
ton. It has just reached me in time to
be inserted in a new edition of the
books which is at present in the hands
of the printer.
It is only by co-operation such as
yours I can expect to make a perfect
manual of reference.
Please convey my thanks to the
other gentlemen who have helped you,
and believe me to be,
Yours sincerely,
JOHN GREEN.
The Liverpool Journal is devoted to
noting dues and charges made on
shipping in foreign ports, and it was
along this line that Wilmington
was misrepresented, which evoked
prompt action by our two live com-
mercial bodies.

WORK OF THE ENCAMPMENT COMMITTEE.

The encampment committee was on
its rounds yesterday and succeeded in
increasing the subscription list many
dollars. They are working zealously
and deserve much credit. Our citi-
zens, too, are to be commended upon
their willingness to assist. Especially
is credit due to the lumber companies