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BACK BEFORE THE BLAZE OF DEATH

After Fourteen Hours of Desperate Battle the Russians are Forced to Abandon Their Position at Tatchekioo.

On the Diamond.

Scotland Neck the Winner.

(Special to News and Observer.) Scotland Neck, N. C., July 25.—

a canny and exciting game of baseball, Scotland Neck defeated Enfield by the

following score: Scotland Neck 1 4 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 —9

National League.

(By the Associated Press.)

Chicago . .0001000200—3 13 Cincinnati .0000210001—4 8

Batteries: Lundgren and O'Neill Walker and Schlei. Time 2:08. Um-

pires, Moran and Johnstone. Attend-

American League.

(By the Associated Press.)

Farrell

R. H. E

pire, Zimmer.

At Chicago-

At New York-

Sheridan. Attendance 1,822.

South Atlantic League.

(By the Associated Press.)

Macon . . . 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 x-2

Chicago

and Sullivan.

At Macon-

At Jacksonville-

Time 1:45. Umpire.

At Savannah-

At Nashville-

Latham. Time 1:22.

At Birmingham-

Nashville

pire, Wood.

Jacksonville .10000100-

Savannah . .1020000 x-3

Columbia . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Batteries: Welch and Roth;

nolds and Shea. Attendance 1,239.

Southern League.

(By the Associated Press.)

pire Peffeninger. Attendance 1,000.

Atlanta . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-4 5 Memphis . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 4

and Hurlburt. Time 1:20. Umpire

Birmingham 01201410x-9 12

Batteries: Clarke and Matthews; Bartley and Graffius. Time 2:10. Um-

TWO RIOTERS SENTENCED.

The Most Sensational of the Cases Set

for Next Week

early Wednesday morning, when

attempt was made to secure the negro

man, James L. Armes, were begun to day before Mayor Wooding. Will Harris was fined \$50 and sen

Witnesses testified that he was

Batteries: Herman and Accorsini;

Dannehower and Zinram. Umpire.

.10000002x-3 6

R. H. E.

At New Orleans—R. New Orleans 3 0 0 0 x - 3

Second game.

HEAVY ARETHELOSSES

The Japanese Firing Line Said to Extend Fifteen Miles. With an Incessant Rain of Shot and Shell They Swept the Plain and Hills Clear of the Russians, Who are Now Retreating Toward Hai Cheng.

(By the Associated Press.) New Chwang, July 25 .- A battle took place yesterday (Sunday) east of Tatchekiao, which resulted in the Russians being driven back, and it is believed they will have to retire to Liao Yang. The battle lasted all day.

(By the Associated Press.) London, July 26.—(Wednesday.)— Cabling under date of July 24, the Daily Mail's New Chwang correspondent describes a fourteen hours des-perate battle with heavy losses on both sides and which resulted in the Russian position at Tatchekiao being rendered untenable, by reason of which they will be compelled to retreat towards Malcheng.

"The battle began at 6 o'clock in the morning," the correspondent says,

"The Russians resuming attack on the Japanese position on the heights of Tatchekaio. After a few hours the Japanese left flank from Taping mountin captured the village of Tanghuaituen. compelling the Russians mountin captured the village of Tanghuaituen, compelling the Russians to retreat to Tienghuaituen, six miles St. Louis. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -3

from their base.

"The Russians. now reinforced maintained the position until 5 o'clock in the afternoon when the Japanese ance 4,942. in the afternoon when the Japa right flank made a sudden appearance on the hills south of Tatchekiao and by a tremendous fire forced the

"The Japanese firing line extended "After two more hours of an incessant storm of shot and shell they swept the last hill and the plain clear

Glimpsed the Vladivostock Fleet.

(By the Associated Press.) Tokio, July 25:—The Russian Vladi-vostock squadron was seen to the eastward of Kazusa province at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It was steaming to This is on the east side of Tokio bay.

A HIGH COMPLIMENT.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Our University Magazine-One of the

Chapel Hill, N. C., July 25.—In a recent magazine of one of the leading universities of the nation there ing with the periodicals of different Time 1.05—(record time for the seaeducational institutions. The writer sun. gave this estimate of the ten best college or university magazines. His de cision was rendered after more than a year's close and accurate perusal of country. The magazine of the University of North Carolina appeared as one of the first on the list. It is also interesting to note that the university magazine was the only one

The farmers Institute for the bene fit of the agriculturalists of this country, will be held at Hillsboro, Saturday, July 30. The interesting subject which have been assigned to prominent speakers are as follows:

"Common Diseases of Farm Stock," by Dr. Tait Butler, State Veterinarian. "Forage Crops," by Prof. W. F. Massey, of the State Agricultural and

"Varieties of Cotton and Corn and their Improvement by Seed Selection," by Charles B. Williams.

"The Feeding and the care of Farm Work Stock," by Dr. Tait Butler.

"Seil Improvements," by Prof. W.

Chapel Hill Primaries.

The Democratic primaries for North and South Chapel Hill precincts were

held here Saturday, and delegates were elected to the county convention, which meets at Hillsboro next Satur-

RIOT RING LEADERS TRIED. Fine and a Term in Jail Imposed-A

(By the Associated Press.) Danville, Va., July 25.—R. J. attempt was made to secure the negro Lynch and Whit Meyers, ring leaders in the riot of ednesday orning, were murder of the Southern Railway flagtried in the mayor's court this morning. Lynch was fined fifty dollars and day sentenced to sixty days in jail for par-ticipation in the riot, and was fined tenced to sixty days in jail, and Frank tenced to sixty days in jail, and Frank fifty dollars additional for assaulting Childress sentenced to thirty days. an officer. Meyers was fined fifty dol- Childress, who is but sixteen years old. lars and sentenced to sixty days in is accused of throwing stones at the jail. Both men noted an appeal. The police officers who were guarding the testimony in both cases was princi-pally that of the officers who de-liam Mann was reserved until Thurs fended the jail from attack. Bud and day. Charles Pruitt against whom indict- at home during the riot. ments are pending were arrested dur-

nessed the demonstration. Most of the eighteen men indicted for participating in the disturbance have been released on \$200 bail for trial next week. The most sensational of the cases have been set for next Tuesday, when Wicker Armes, a brother of the murdered man, and Daniel Talley, who is accused of leading the crowd, will be tried. TWO PASSENGERS KILLED.

Fifteen Are Injured-Collision Between Locomotive and Electric

(By the Associated Press.) Indianapolis, July 25 .- A Big Four passenger train struck a heavily loaded electric car this evening in West Washington street. Two passengers were killed and fifteen injured in the wrecked car.

Many New Men Taken On.

(By the Associated Press.) Fort Worth, Texas, July 25-Pickets have been maintained as usual at the packing plants, but in spite of this the packers have taken on 1,500 new

workmen. Receipts at the yards were about normal and the purchases by packers were in the same proportion. The only distraction of the day was caused by a striker picket trying to prevent a permitted by the sheriff.

Broader and More Bitter.

At Pittsburg— R. H. E. Putsburg ... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 *—3 9 0 Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 Batteries: Flaherty and Smith; Cronin and Bergen. Time 1:35. Umpire Zimmer (By the Associated Press.) Chicago, July 25.—The indmenden beef companies have been served with notice that their employes will not handle any stock driven into the vards by non-union men

Pittsburg ...0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 5 1 Brooklyn ...0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 4 3 Batteries: Case and Carrisch; Garvin and Ritter. Time 1:35. Umpire, Zimmer. Attendance 6,500.

Holton Stirs the Attorneys of Breese.

And They Raise a Concerted Wail R. H. E. Against the District Attorney's Mode of Cross Examina-

tion.

fendant to a rigorous, examination

When asked concerning several of the

New York ...000000001-1 4 1 Chicago . . .00000000000-0 4 0 Charlotte, N. C., July 25,-After being on the stand for direct exami-Batteries: Orth and Kleinow: Owen nation for four days William E. Breese, under the charge of taking \$14,000 from the First National Bank of Asheville, while its president was turned over to District Attorney Holton for cross-examination today at moon. Mr. Holton subjected the denoon. R. H. E.

ugusta . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 1 6 1 Batteries: Bayne and Harnish; Lutransactions concerning his indebtedness to the bank, the witness replied cas and Engle. Time 1:40. Umpire, that he did not remember. In reference to a letter to the Central National Bank, of Philadelphia. nclosing notes to the amount of \$2, 613.85, in which it was stated the Charleston ..00000011-2 makers were good, the witness Batteries: Persons and Robinson the statement was true at the time. Childs and Smith. Attendance 650. Other transactions were also taken Burke. Game

up in detail and explained. During his connection with bank, the witness said the Judge Keller remarked, "You mean to say that you had an agreement with your board of directors whereby no money you deposited was to go to reducing your indebtedness?'

"No, not exactly that far," replied the witness, "but we had to live." The district attorney attempted to draw from the witness an admission Montgomery 0 0 1 0 0—1 6 0 that the bank was insolvent by reason Batteries: French and Fox; Gard- of the fact that the combined over-0 that the bank was insolvent by reason ner and Clark. Time 57 minutes. Um-pire Peffeninger. Attendance 1,000. were in excess of the capital stock. but Breese contended that the bank R. H. E. was solvent and perfectly able to meet At Atlanta— R. H. E. was solvent an Memphis .'.0000000000 J shrdlu all obligations When Mr. Holton asked why certain

notes were good the witness replied: "Because I was behind them." Batteries: Smith and Clarke: Ehret "Didn't you testify that the failure of the bank left you without a dol-lar?" asked the district attorney.

"I did," replied the witness "Then you were no better than Mr. Kemp or any of the others who signed these notes?" (Kemp was the colored carriage driver whose signature was attached to several notes).

The district attorney had hardly oncluded his remark before the five

attorneys for Breese were on their feet protesting against the manner of the cross-examination of the district attorney. The court stated that such questions were out of order. J. S. Adams, of counsel for the dense, arose and said:
"May it please your honor, I think it would quiet the nerves of the wit-ness if the court could assure him

lence at the hands of the district at-Danville, Va., July 23.—The trials of that he was sure the detendant the men indicted by the special grand in no danger.

Attorneys on both sides agreed in Attorneys on both sides agreed in the rilal would be con-With a smile, Judge Keller stated

jury which investigated the riotous demonstration before the city jail court that the rtial would be conan cluded this week.

First New Rice of Season.

(By the Associated Press.) New Orleans, La., July 25 .- The first new rice of the season, seventy-nine sacks, was received from this section. Notice has been given of the shipment of a lot of new rice from Islanquemine Parish. The crop this season bids fair to be the largest Decision in the case of J. Wiland best ever raised in the State.

. The evidence against the men was of thirty days on the roads for inde-I given mostly by policemen who wit- cent exposure.

American Cargo on Vessel Sent to Bottom.

LOOKS A BIT SQUALLY

If Shippers' Assertion is Correct, Has Not the Doctrine of a "Neutral Flag Covering Neutral

Goods" Been Violated?

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, July 25.-Minister longer at Pekin has cabled the State Department under today's date that he has been informed that the Russians today evacuated New Chwang. He also confirms the published reports of the sinking by the Vladivostock squadron of a British steamer with a cargo consigned to the Ameri-

can rading Company. The vessel mentioned by Minister onger is the Knight Commander Conger Hopkins & Son, the local agents of the American Trading Company, report that the steamer sunk was o 6,000 tons and sailed from New York sixty days ago under charter by Howard, Houlder, Rowatt & Company, London and New York. The general cargo she carried belonged mostly to American merchants and was consigned to the American Trading Con pany's shipping agents at Yokohamaon account of the chartering firm. is stated positively that the cargo contained no contraband, and it is expected that the State Department will be addressed on the subject.

State Department's Letter.

The week's investigation by the The week's investigation by the State Department of the problems connected with the operations of belligerent ships against neutral merchantmen, has crystalized in a letter addressed to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. The department does not deem it opportune to make the letter public, but it is understood to be based upon expressions delivered with some peggress who abused to be based upon expressions delivered. siton to enforce them. of the department in this case will with the first protest which is lodged with the department against the tion of one of the belligerents toward

The case of the Knight Commander is regarded here as complicated and hended that if the contention of the shippers' agents that the cargo con tained no contraband is correct the general doctrine of "neutral flags covers neutral goods," has been violated by the destruction of the ship and cargo

The Case of the Ardova.

A fact developed this afternoon which might have led to serious comwas understood and agreed that mon-ey he deposited in the bank should be subject to check. At this yes-ludge Kellen agreed that mon-that the Russian government had Hamp must stand trial for assault eleven-year-old negro girl, Blanche with a deadly weapon and Drew Rab Drake, there was not sufficient cause amount of his income was \$49,000. It plication had it not been announced supplies being shipped by the War counting counsel fees and the time cided that the case was one, in his jurisdiction, and announced that as a jurisdiction, and announced that are a jurisdiction. ment, including about 250 tons of "An' she wuz a mighty 'onery 'or- jury trial was asked a jury would be powder and such other material that man anyhow!" said a dusky witness drawn, the trial to take place on would fall within the Russian defini- as the court broke up.

tion of contraband. body of New York and the Orient, who today telegraphed the War Department that the Philippine stores were aboard the Ardova and asked was promptly taken by Acting Secre-ary Oliver to the State Department, but in view of the release of the Ardova it is improbable that any action will be taken by the department.

FULL INQUIRY ORDERED. Until the Report on the Knight Commander is in, No Action Will be

(By the Associated Press.)

London, July 25 .- 7:10 p. m .- The Foreign Office has received news of the sinking of the British steamer Knight Commander and has instructed the British consul at Yokohoma to make a full investigation of the case and report at once to Downing Street Until this report is received no action will be taken. The Foreign Office re-grets the incident as coming at an unfortunate time in connection the public opinion here, but the officials refrain from all comment pendng receipt of details. There is practically no excitement

here over the sinking of the Knight marked the culmination of a young Commander, the Russian action having been taken by a regular warship and within the zone of hostilities. The bitter criticism evoked over the action of the vessels of the Russian voluneer fleet and the passage of the Dardanelles is more or less disarmed. The Foreign Office for the moment The Foreign Office for the moment takes it as merely another strong artakes it as merely another strong argument in favor of an international and of the bride, Mr. A. R. and Mrs. conference relative to contraband.

THE BEAR LIMPS BACKWARD. The Claim That the Volunteer Flee May Seize Ships Abandoned.

Avellan, chief of the admiralty de- the father of the bride had objected, and other high naval offi-ded. stating to the Register of Deeds that his daughter was but fifteen years of

The result of the conference remoes all doubts concerning the present attitude of Russia with regard to the volunteer fleet. The validity of the view expressed in the British note regarding the irregularity of the position of the vessels was so far admitted that the council agreed to waive the right of search.

After a long discussion in which

waive the right of search.

After a long discussion in which Count Lamsdorff took a leading part it was decided that the present status of the volunteer fleet was not sufficiently well-defined according to inciently well defined according to in-ternational law to render further searches and seizures advisable, and that therefore Russia, in the interests of friendly relations with the Powers, should withdraw the authority given the volunteer fleet in this respect. Orders were sent to the volunteer fleet steamers St. Petersburg and Smolensk to refrain from interference

with foreign shipping. It is expected these steamers eventually will join the Baltic fleet and be replaced with ordinary ships.

Negotiations Satisfactory.

St. Petersburg, July 24.—The Asso ciated Press is able to state on the highest authority that the Russian and British governments have agreed on a mutually satisfactory basis for a settlement of the question of the status of Russian volunteer fleet steamers in the Red Sea and the seizure by them of British ships. A fev minor points still remain unsettled, but these probably will be cleared up tomorrow and it is not expected that further complications will arise.

Release of the Ardova.

(By the Associated Press.) Suez, July 25.—The British steamer Ardova, which was seized by the Russian volunteer steamer Smolensk, has "No, sir," replied the stranger, Suez, July 25 .- The British steame een released and her prize crew has

Almost a Race War Follows Insults to Whites by Negroes.

State Department, which in substance by women, because of the refusal of warned shippers against the carrying the whites to give them matches to of contraband and of violation of port light their pipes. Irvin Cook, white, rules imposed by belligerents in a po- and William Hall, Harvie Gwynn, and The position Harry Flippin, all

> Most of the population of the set tlement turned out under arms and a race war was narrowly averted. police department of this city was called upon to quell the disturbance.

HAMP TOWNSDEN BOUND OVER. While Drew Rab is Fined a Tenner-Case of Friendly Enemies Goes to

Hamp Sownsden and Drew Rab, the two Seaboard firemen who fought and couldn't quit before the law. The gro arrested on Saturday charged with of the British ship Ardova. This vessel had on board a large quantity of this being his fine and costs and not But Justice Barbee,

The case has been fully reported in these columns and there was nothing der oath and not denied by the de-

totestify again in the Superior court.

an other started to leave him; that ity for this, it was not made. Hamp then picked up a bar of iron. The girl is small for he and the valiant Rab, turning back to bright mulatto, attractive looking. give battle, received the "salinder" on neatly dressed. One eye shows that parting whack and disappeared-As has been told, neither party

arm friends and wiser men While it is doubtful if either heard COUNTY CONVENTION CALLED. he expression the whole thing was another instance of "Dux femina facti."

A RUNAWAY JAUNT. Mr. Cheek and Miss Ross, of Durham

22 and "18" Married in Raleigh Rev. M. W. Butler, of the Christian

church, on Hillsboro street, performed a wedding ceremony just before the norning services on Sunday which romance which reached the point of efied parents and a hasty night trip home here. to Raleigh, the Durham officials hav ng refused to grant license. The parties were Mr. S. B. Cheek, aged 22, and Miss Bertie Ross, aged

18. all of Durham. M. R. Ross. But the love of these young people

laughed and was glad and ran away nd Sunday afternoon they to Durham to receive the old-fashion

cers attended.

The result of the conference reage. According to Durham reports the

So "all's well that ends well."

HE WAS BALD HEADED. When he took Off His Hat, Mr. Moonshiner Was Recognized and Had to Foot it-Tornado Through

WHO STRUCK BLOW? a Hardware Shop. Some days ago Deputy Marshal Merritt captured and cut up in Wake county a moonshine still and came so near to catching the operators that he saw them as

shelter through the woods.

Yesterday he saw one of them for the second time-and thereby hangs

a tale. Just before dinner Deputy Merritt and Mr. J. C. L. Harris were seated in the office of United States Comissioner Nichols when a long, lank countryman about six feet six stopped in the open door and addressed the

Commissioner:
"How bout that thar still you fellows cut up in Wake county?" he

"What do you know about it?" asked Mr. Nichols. "Ah, nothin' in particular, only I thought that if you all would jest tell me who tol' you, I'd tell you who owned the still."

"Oh, yes, you are after money are you?" replied Mr. Nickels "money to you."

taking off his hat to fan his face, "I jest want to know."
"Yes," broke in Marshal Merritt, who had been sitting quietly watching the man. "Yes and you are the bald-headed man I saw running

through the woods." The stranger gave one look at the Marshal, slipped his hat on his head and bolted. Mr. Merritt jumped from his chair and gave chase. The two went, one on the heels of the o'clock, other, across Salisbury street and up When towards Hargett, when the quarry on a fence on East Centre street, just spied an open door and darted in it, the officer a close second. The door grocery store, and was evidently very opened into the Hart-Ward Hard-ware Company and the first the start-The fracas must have occurred on ware Company and the first the start-led clerks knew of the matter was John street, north, near the old Langwent. Before they could draw house.
breath the cyclone had passed and had reached Fayetteville street, where had reached Fayetteville street, where ter ne was cut, to Ham's corner, then turned down Boundary street and turned down Boundary street and

which may prove which may prove second. At Wilmington he was still He bled of the department in this case will be speedily and publicly developed, not academically, but in connection injury.

Hargett street the Deputy was a bad second. At Wilmington he was still farther to the rear and the last he saw of his man was his long legs as they disappeared in one flying leap where he was found. His face was over the back fence of a back yard. individual wants to find revenge He was repeatedly asked what his he will be more chary about "bearding name was and who cut him, but he performance is one of the cheekiest in the records of the department, started off down the street. A number of people followed to take the lion in his den." As it stands, his

FOR SIMPLE ASSAULT.

Thomas Hill, the Negro, Not Held on the Criminal Charge.

oled and made up themselves, but in the case of Thomas Hill, the old necause lasts until September, when attempting to criminally assault the

The stores were being shipped these columns and there was nothing der oath and not denied by the determinant through the house of George W. Peanew disclosed by the evidence of the fendant, is that in the absence of the numerous witnesses, who, after hav- girl's mother he went to her home, ing attended on three former occa-sions, must now proceed in eptember son, the girl repelling him. The findthe department to exert itself to se-the department to exert itself to se-cure their release. The application Hab beat Hamp to the Queen's taste intent as though there was opportun-

cocoa that rendered him hors du she has had trouble with it. Hill is

Col. J. C. L. Harris and Mr. C. M. wished to punish the other, but they were "befo de cote" and there was nothing else to do. They are still George Lane, two colored lawyers.

To Nominate a Candidate to the House to Succeed Hon. F. S. Spruill.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Louisburg, N. C., July 23.—Chairman Thomas has called another coun ty convention to meet here on the first Monday in August, to nominate a can-Hon. F. S. Spruill, who resigned to accept the place of presidential elector. Dr. J. E. Malone returned today from Tampa, Fla., where he went to often been before the mayor's court accompany his son, Mr. Edwin Malone, who is seriously ill with fever, to his shooting affrays. Even before he left

It will be Children's Day at the West Raleigh Baptist church today and at 3:30 an excellent program will be presented that will be enjoyed by In the evening the regular service

o'clock by Rev. J. C. Mangum. City Property Changes Hands.

Deeds were filed in the Register of Bill Bryant was yesterday committed to just the just of the just o

BY RED MYSTERY

Lips of the Dying Man Sternly Sealed.

Found at Midnight Ghastly and Bleeding, Speight Refused to Tell. Arrest of Charlie Wilkins Yesterday Morning. Verdict of

Coroner's Jury.

(Special to News and Observer.) Goldsboro, N. C., July 25 .- Was it murder or was Gray Speight slain in a desperate street duel? Why was it that in his last hours the man shut his lips in s in silence and refused to speak the name of him who had given him his death wound? Does the verdict of the coroner's jury solve in part this mystery? Whose eye saw? Whose voice heard? The evidence is claimed to be all purely circumstantial. Will further developments fasten the gyves upon the accused or will they open the gates wide for his passage to the broad light of freedom?

Here is the story so far as known: Mr. Grey Speight, at one time a member of the Goldsboro police force, but now following the carpenters trade, was cut in the right tem-ple with a knife or some sharp-edged instrument, in the northern part of the city Saturday night about twelve

When found he

two big men, going like mad through ston market, where Mr. Henry Grady the store, knocking over tin pans and now runs an ice house, as the first upsetting kegs of nails, bicycles, trace of blood was found just beyond hardware of every description as they a chicken coop that stands near that

At this point, however, the superior length of limb, not to say until he reached the corner, then training, of the moonshiner began to turned down West Centre street and tell and as the chase turned down stopped near the corner where he

He ble freely way so badly disfigured from blood stains But the next time this bald headed that he was almost unrecognizable would not speak a word, and finally

care of him, but when near the ice factory he was met by Officer Denmark, who at once recog nized him and took him to the city hall. There Speight washed his fac and was again asked who cut him, but he as before refused to tell anything, though admitting that he knew who cut him.

When found he had an open knife in his hand which he refused to give up until he reached the city hall when he lid it down to wash his hand and Officer Denmark picked it up.

jurisdiction, and announced that as a tor. He started off to look one, and was next found by Officer Tew sitting down on the sidewalk near Dr. Jones' office on West Centre street. The officer and one or two others tried to get him to go home, but he refused to do so and finally went back to the city hall, where he remained all night. Sunday morning he was taken home his wound. He refused to divulge the name of the party who did the cutting, or to tell anything about it whatever. He continued to grow worse until this morning about three o'clock when

Early this morning upon informacombat. Whereupon Hamp delivered apparently fifty years old, with gray in tion and belief Sheriff Stevens swore out a warrant before Justice Humphrey against Charife Wilkins, a young white man employed at the Wayne Agricultural Works, for the cutting and killing of Speight, and held the said Wilkins pending the verdict of the corenr's jury.

After a lengthy inquest at which a large number of witnesses were examined the jury rendered a verdict to the effect that Gray R. Speight came to his death by a wound on the head inflicted by some blount instrument in the hands of Charlie Wilkins, and he was thereupon committed to jail said jury for trial at the September

term of Wayne Superior court. The evidence upon which young Wilkins is held is simply circumstantial, Speight was a desperate character when he was drinking, and had and the higher courts for cutting and He was about forty-five years of age and leaves a wife and one child. Messrs Dortch and Barham have been

retained as counsel for the defendant. Two Congressional Conventions.

(By the Associated Press.) Houston, Texas, July 23 .- Two conventions were held by the Democrats of the Eighth Congressional district today. One of them nominated Congressman John M. Pinckney for another term. The other perfected organization and then adjourned until the State convention without making

a nomination This convention favors O. T. Holt. of Houston.