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Asheville Beat

Greenville 5 to 2

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THE WIN WAS IN THE STICK

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The Hits Fell Fast and Thick, The Shouters Got 'Em Slick, and The Greenville Team is Picked, 'Cause They Couldn't Catch The Trick.

The Greenville News frequently asks "Can we play ball?" referring to the aggregation from that town. The Citizen answers the News' question with a decided affirmative, and at the same time asks, Can we play ball? The question is answered before it is asked. There is not the shadow of a shade of a doubt about it, and every spectator at Allendale yesterday stands as a living witness to the fact.

The Greenvilles came here with the reputation of players who got out of a game all there was in it. It was the Greenville team that played the 13 innings to game here early in the season, and everybody knew that nothing but scientific baseball could do the locals any good.

It was a game to talk about for a long time. It was stubbornly fought on both sides, and the superior batting ability of the Moonshiners, for which they are noted, saved their bacon. George Stephens was as large in the game as a circus tent and he made clowns of enough Greenvilles to stock barium for a long time. He may have played a better game at some time in his life, but he hasn't done it here, and he was accorded a liberal recognition of the wonderful work of his strong left arm. Thirteen of the down country boys were unable to get the bat into the vicinity of the ball. And he was well supported. A few errors were made, but at times when nothing lasting was gained by them. It was a game such as the Asheville people knew their favorites could put up, and there was no disappointment.

Empire Kley called play promptly and Greenville rallied ahead in a style that preaged a snappy game. Green was first up for Asheville and he selected a ball and put it over Cain's head to see where it was fumbled, but Green would have beaten it out had it been properly fielded. McClung followed with four balls, and Young sacrificed out to Craig. Stephens hit solo to left and Green came home. Then Olliam worked the hit for a hit to left that brought in McClung and Stephens. Stanley went down on Coppidge's error. Lanier flew out to Behne and scored Olliam. Metz struck out. This gave a total of four runs and the suspense was now on the Greenvilles to look for a little leazy by going to base on balls, but wotted not that Lanier was going to throw him out at second on Behne's hit. Albert Gibson, the big catcher, thought to paste it for a home run, but instead passed a vacancy in the baze and Coppidge retired the side from Stephens to Green.

In the second Robertson, Green and McClung expired without reaching first, Green's being a fan. Cain was sized by his opponent for three strikes, and then Gray went down to second on an error of Stanley. McDavid got his base on balls, and then with two men on bases Beiers struck out and Morgan went out on a roll to Metz to Green.

Young began the third with a hit but was forced out on Stephens' ball, and Stephens suffered the same fate on Olliam's hit. Stanley flew to Craig. Then Craig went to bat only to see three chances unimproved. Behne picked out four and was scored on Gibson's leauty triple to center. Coppidge followed with a hit that scored Gibson. Cain knew no better than to fly to Young; Gray got a base on Lanier's error, but the procession stopped on McDavid's ball to Metz, who gathered it to his arms and gave it to Green.

Lanier was up in the fourth, but unfortunately flew to Beiers. Metz sailed on an error at short, and Behne muffed Robertson's fly, but threw to second in time to have Metz called out on a very close decision. Green hit to center, but was thrown out on a risky run for second. Beiers took a double for his pie, but it was of no avail, Morgan fouling to Lanier, Craig striking out and Behne dying from Lanier to Green.

Pretty work by Beiers and Craig in the fifth deprived Asheville of some runs. McClung's hit was gobbled by the shortstop, while Stephens and Olliam knocked foulies to Craig. But Young had in the meantime taken a hit. Gibson got up and sat down on strikes and Coppidge flew out to Stanley. Cain, because he wasn't able, failed to strike out Stephens, gave him and the side went out.

In the sixth Stanley missed first through Cain and Craig, and Lanier and Robertson sat down on flies, the latter's being well taken by Behne, but not until Metz had an opportunity to batting record. Then Greenville looked grim and dead sure of scoring somebody, but three went out in succession, Gray being retired at first from Stanley and McDavid and Beiers failing to see the ball at all.

"The bloody seventh" was anxiously gone through. Green took a safe one and McClung got a base on balls. Young sacrificed from Gray, by a good stop, to Craig, and Stephens flew out to Coppidge. Green scoring on the throw.

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Four batted in Asheville's eighth but Metz was the only one to get first and his was a hit. Stanley struck out, Robertson flew out, and Lanier went out from Morgan to Craig. Gibson was thrown out at first by Lanier, while Coppidge started round on Lanier's error. Cain again wasn't able, and Gray hit to Stanley, who retired Coppidge and the side at second.

Green opened the ninth with a strike out, McClung gave Morgan a foul that wasn't dropped and Young's fly was held by Beiers. A game is never over until the last man is out, so Stephens proceeded to do his part of the work right away. He struck out McDavid. Beiers was hit on the hand and tried for a base, but was recalled only to strike out. Morgan got a base on balls, but it amounted to nothing, as Lanier closed the game by surrounding Craig's foul fly.

WELLMAN GOES ON

His How Ground To The Sea By The Ice

Chicago, Aug. 3.—A cablegram was received in the city today from Tomso, Norway, announcing that Emil Petersen, Engineer L. Winslow, and H. West, fault, mountaineer and cook and one sailor of the Polar expedition which left that place on May 1 on the steamer Ragnvald had returned to Tomso on a whaler. They bring information of the loss of the Ragnvald on May 21.

The accident occurred soon after the vessel had left Lome Island, near Spitzberg. A great field of pack ice was encountered and the boat was ground to pieces. The party escaped to the ice with the greater portion of their scientific instruments, aluminum boats, provisions and dogs. Wellman and party, with the exception of those who reached Tomso, resulted set out in the search for the pack. They were then within a few degrees of the latitude reached by Lockwood of the Greenland expedition.

It is probable that another boat will be dispatched to the relief of the party.

STOOD OFF THE ROBBER

A Plucky Messenger Saves United Wealth to His Employer

St. Louis, Aug. 2.—The Texas express on the St. Louis and San Francisco road left the Union depot last night at 8:25. About 9:30, when the train was nearing Eureka in St. Louis county, thirty miles from this city, Wells-Fargo Express Messenger Ferguson started to go from the car in which he was at work to the one immediately in the rear. At the door he was confronted by a masked man with drawn revolver who commanded him to hold up his hands and inform him where the keys were found. Ferguson immediately drew a revolver and began using it. The robber returned the fire, and put a bullet through Ferguson's shoulder and another through his hand. Then he jumped from the train and escaped. Ferguson thinks he wounded the robber, but he is not certain.

Railroads Strike Back

CHICAGO JUNCTION, O., Aug. 3.—About 100 men who were employed at the Baltimore & Ohio railroad shops at this place, are idle. They refused to comply with an order of the company to withdraw from the American Railway union and were discharged. The pleas of 45 of the men have been filed by non union men.

Two Bank Robbers Caught

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 2.—Rob Roy and Frank Egan, two of a band of bank robbers, have been captured eight miles below this city. They admitted that they were suspected of connection with the gang. It turns out that they had built a boat in which they expected to effect their escape, going to New Orleans.

The Georgia Ticket

ATLANTA, Ga., August 2.—The Georgia state convention nominated for governor, W. A. Atkinson; secretary state, A. D. Candler; comptroller, Gen. W. A. Wright; treasurer, R. M. Hardeman; attorney general, J. M. Terrell; commissioner of agriculture, K. T. Neabit.

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Cain's Assault on Condensed Milk The Gumbo

LYONS, Aug. 3.—The trial of Santo Cesario, for the murder of President Carnot began yesterday. Ce ro was transferred from the prison to the palace of justice at 5 o'clock in the morning, under a strong escort. As the judges took seats on the bench at nine, Cesario was placed in the prisoners' dock. He is a middle-aged, commonplace youth and it is difficult to realize that such a mild man was the assassin of the chief magistrate of the French republic. Judge Breuille swore in an interpreter named Degevaux who was accepted by Cesario. This was done so that there would be no doubt that the prisoner should understand everything that was said to him. A jury was then impanelled and Register Valor read the indictment against the prisoner. Judge Breuille then began an interrogation of the prisoner as to his antecedents.

At 12:37 today, Cesario was sentenced to death. As the sentence was pronounced he tottered and with a weak voice said: "Vive social revolution!" Then, in a louder voice, he shouted, "Courage comrades, vive social!"

In spite of the prisoner's defiant attitude his habitual smile disappeared from his face when the sentence of death was pronounced. M. du Brueil, the prisoner's counsel, gave notice of an appeal and is doing all of that the presiding judge's charge to the jury at the opening of the session be entered on the records.

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Sodium Bicarbonate	2.987	
Lithium Bicarbonate	2.864	
Magnesium Bicarbonate	1.651	
Iron Bicarbonate	0.521	
Silica	0.009	
Phosphoric Acid	Trace	
Loss on Ignition	15.64	
Total	424.79	
Solid Dried at 66° F.	182.74	
Carbonic Acid in Bicarbonate	4.03	
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