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Reginning of the Three Days Fair and Racing Association at Carrier's Race Track

The August meeting of the French Broad Fair and Racing association was right here is the place for the summer work of racing stock.

The association has accomplished wonders in the improvement of the track and many details have been added since the former meeting for the convenience of the patrons of he turf. Captain H. C. Maddux, a keen lover of racing matters, an owner of flyers of high de-gree, and whose string is stabled at the rack, was seen by THE CITIZEN and the jolly owner became enthusiastic dilated on the possibilities of Asheville as a favorite racing point. Among other kind remarks Captain Maddux said:

"If there is a good track made here is eno reason why Asheville should no be one of the best racing points in the South. I have been with my string at all the fairs and occasions of racing sport all over the South and I never received as much courtesy and attention as I have in the short time I have been here. I like the looks of the people who are in attendance here; they are well dressed and appreciative, and if they will tick up for straight honest racing the Asheville association is bound to suc-

W. B. Wray, sceretary of the Reidsville Racing association, has some runners at the track at the present meet and the Colonel in remarking on the sit-nation in this county said: "Niest country in the world; what has been done this afternoon shows that the horses can make the finest kind of speed and the climate is excellent for the stock. There will have to be a better track, in There will have to be a better track, in my judgment, and better stables are needed. When these prime necessities are provided the racing here will be simply splendid."

Beautiful weather plunged on the trials of the thoroughbreds and the limbering sunshine set the eard a clinking pace that finished out in exhibitrating and

speedy runs

The first race was a mile trotting, 3 in 5 heats, 3 minute horses, for a purse of \$75. The starters were Lex, b. h., owned by C. G. Richy of Scheca, S. C.; Reckoner, bay stallion, A. P. Conway, Bristol, Tenn.; and Lupiac brown stallion, J. B. Stoan, Asheville, driven by J. C. Con way. The heats and race were Lex's gift, the big fellow winning with greatest case in 3, 3:03, and 2:54. Reckoner won second

The pony dash of a quarter was tilden by Pete Sevier on Lex. Aleck Henric on Texas Prince and Spears Reynolds on Dally. The boys cut out for a drive from the start and cleverly worked for the rail from the upper turn. Little Pete beat out the company and passed the wire winning the purse, \$15, in 27-1-5, Texas

Prince a close second.

The novelty, mile dash, purse \$100 \$25 per quarter, had at the post the b. g. Baranoff, Dan Sevier, Asheville, with Archmand up; Parapet br. m., N. P. Bacon, Loudon, Tenn , (Brazzleton); Miss Bess, b m , H. C. Maddux, Marshall, Va., (Moore). Baranoil cantered past the stand in a close rected bood that was to be pulled when the beast got in the running. For a time the ugly up to break away the blindfolded run-ner banged into the rail and in a fall tette of players and the Floridians are tore down the fence, tumbled his jockey and scattered the crowd to a man. In a twinkling the animal was on his feet hugging the rough guard, leaving patches of his hide, and finally brought. Stephens yesterday missed the train ap at the bike track where he stumbled and janumed his head half a dozen times

in the sard bank before he was caught.
The race was won by Parapet in 24, 49,
1.18 and 1:46, Miss Bess second.
Five horses faced the starter for the \$100 purse of the five-eighths mile, heats 2 in 3. They were King George, b. g., C. S. Reed, Loudon, Tenu., (Buzzard); Gypsev, ch-m., H. C. Maddux, (Moore); Old Pugh, b. g., John Rutledge, Greenville, (Bost); Byas, s. g; L. B. Holt, N. C. (White); Forest King, s. g., S. I. Schulhofer, Waynesville, (Loye) The horses bunched away and gamely lought a pretty race that was marred as the field got into the stretch at the last turn and Forest King stumbled in the loose deep sand, throwing his jockey, Hugh Love, heavily to the ground. Love was carried to the river bank in an un-

conscious condition and medical assist-ance was rendered by Dr. E C. Starnes. The doctor's examination found a badly stunned patient, but fortunately without broken bones. The race went to King George in 1.05, Gypsey second, Old Pugh third. The second heat of the same race was grandly won by Moore on Gypsey. Moore lost his stirrup a length from start but lammed the pace with the raw-

hide right into the long-tailed sorrel in a beautiful finish, with Old Pugh a nose pehind, in 1.06. Seven starters boomed the excitement

Seven starters boomed the excitement for the half mile dash. Bagpipe, b. g., Gus Coggins, Canton, Ga. (Jones); Gaiety, b. m., G. Perguson, Winchester, Va., (Moore); Glengarry, b. g., S. P. Condon, Knoxville, (Hale); Prince Lenoir, b. g., Dan Sevier, Asheville, (Archmand); Fiddlesticks, b. g., W. B. Wray, Reidsville, N. C., (Hardaman); Minnie Rusell, b. m., L. B. Holt, N. C., (White); Zimrod, s. m., H. G. Haney, Linnville, (Taylor.) The horses were well lathered by the fretting failures to get away and by the fretting failures to get away and the patience of the crowd oozed out in the patience of the crowd oozed out in drops as big as small dinner plates. It was a star performance by the jockeys for the nose of advantage and the crowd sweat off its collar in helpless wrath. The sun went down; Starter Williams dabbed on the war paint, appointed two assistants, and the trio scratched dead lines in the track, shouted themselves hourse, led back Glengarry, and whacked their canes over the laggard's legs, but the best they could do with the uaruly lot was to get them off in a straggling start and the good Prince Lenoir was badly in the rear. The willing little brown got in the ruck half way around, but the hot rush of the leaders had put them far a head and the wire was passed with Bagpipe in front, Gaiety second and

them far ahead and the wire was passed with Bagpipe in front, Gaiety second and Glengarry third. Time, 52.

The moon got its big round face over the mountain as the gong clanged out the call for the final heat of the five-cighths run, but the judges closed the day under the rule and continued the race until today.

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SPORT OUT AT CARRIER'S well pleased at the success of the first day's efforts and are sanguine of the support of the public from the evidences of favor before them.

The judges were C. T. Rawis, George Henderson and T. R. Ransom. A. M. Field held the timer's watch; J. A. Williams is, was starter, and severage and se THE NOMINATION TO BE

Regioning of the Three Days' liams, ir., was starter, and Secretary Races of the French Broad Sloan adjusted the weights.

The crowd was out early and liberal in numbers, the carriage parties quite ting ring and the grand stand. Ed and Mrs. Rumbough had a gay party out Broad Fair and Racing association was opened at Carrier's track yesterday with representative flyers present from a score of stables whose owners believe that right here is the place for the summer.

IT GOES TO CLEVELAND

SPEAKER AND VICE-PRESI DENT SIGN TARIFF BILL.

Secretary Cartisle is Opposed to Free Sugar Because the Treas ury Needs the Increased Reve nue a Duty on it Would Bring.

Washington Ang 15.-The amended ariff bill was laid before the House im mediately after the reading of the journal as having been correctly enrolled and signed by the Speaker. It was at once sent to the Senate.

the Senate has agreed to refer all "pop gun tariff bills" to the finance committee At 12:18 the Vice-President announced his signature to the tariff bill. It is understood that Secretary Car lisle opposes free sugar for the reason

that if this revenue of \$43,000,000 is

The Democratic steering committee o

stricken off the treasury will be compelled to issue bonds. In the Senate during the routine morn ng business, the chief clerk of the House lelivered a message from the House no tifying the Senate of the discharge on vesterday of the House conferes on the tariff bill and of the fact that the House had receded from its disagreement to the Senate bill and further that he (the c'erk) had been directed to report to the Senate for the

afterwards the vice-President announce that he had signed the tariff bill. WINTER BASEBALL

of The Asheville Feam

Going To Florida. Winter baseball is an unknown quanof the Southland where from October to April the voice of the umpire may be heard cailing strikes and balls and the crank can sit on the bleacheries without

in overcoat. Realizing all these things three of the Asheville baseball team are laying plans looking to the organization of a team to play through the winter months at St. Augustine, Fla. The members who are moving in this direction are Fleas McClare catcher and first baseman, some than the necessary 157 votes. This McClung, catcher and first baseman, George Metz, second baseman, and "Sly"

tempered brute reared and plunged to circus business and as the string fined up to break away the blindfolded run-Flowers about the first of October, and

Stephens yesterday missed the train on which the remainder of the team went to Knexvile. Somebody told him the train came in at 4.30. This is contrary to the figures in the schedule that has been printed in THE CITIZEN for months. He

went down today. HIS LANT CRIME.

Negro Just Out of Jall Lynched For Assault.

FRANKFORT, E.y., Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Martin Nolan, living near this city, was liam A. Graham reports as trustee of th walking near her home vesterday when business fund. This approximates \$31. negro named Marsh Boston halted her and demanded money. She said she had none, and then he assaulted her, leaving

Boston was caught and fully identified by Mrs. Nolan and then taken to jail. Last night a mob took him out and at 12:45 this morning hanged him to a beam of the bridge across the Kentucky river. Boston was recently released from the penitentiary, having served 10 years for rape.

AFRAID TO VOTE.

Smoke Out the Men Who Would Vote Against Free Sugar.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-There was omething of a flurry about the Senate yesterday when the four separate tariff bills came over from the House, for it was feared that in some way action ation. The State reserves \$3,000 for amountain, etc. of hands compelled to be made. Especially was this true of the bill to put sugar on the free list. There appears, however, to be no hope for any of these bills to become laws as there is a dispo-sition on the part of the leaders to smother them in committee.

They Give Up Basily. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 15 -The Elhundred rattlesnakes this summer, and of this number he killed 46 in one day. win Bennet pottery company of this city have decided, in conjunction with other firms represented in the Potters' Na tional association, to close their establishment in consequence of the pass ege of the new tariff bill reducing the duty from 60 per ceut, to 35 per cent.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15.-The state crop bulletin issued shows that except in a few central districts there has been no relief from the terrible drought and the effect upon growing crops is disastrous. Corn is shriveling up and on the uplands is a total failure.

—Requisition is made by Governor of Tennessee for Eli Ramsey, wanted in Madison countries for false pretences.

Terrible Drought in Ohio

IS CRAWFORD SURE

MADE BY ACCLAMATION. Ris Only Opponent, J. S. Adams With Characteristic Good Sense

Belog a True Democrat, Will Withdraw In The Convention Asheville was the Mecca toward which

he Congressional convention delegate from the Ninth district counties turned his face yesterday and today. A large number of those interested in the work to be done here today came in on the



ofternoon trains yesterday and everybody immediately set about feeling the milk required. A fresh stock pulse of his neighbor on the one impor tant question-the Congressional nom? nation. The rotunda of the hotels were buzzing and caucus rooms attracted the delegates as the supporters of the cand

dates talked over the situation. The number of delegates received additions on the morning and afternoon trains to lay.

The hour of meeting of the convention. which was fixed by Chairman M. Carter yesterday as 8 o'clock this even ing, was changed back this morning by request of many of the delegates to 3

signature of its President the curolinent of the tariff bill. Within a few minutes A caucus of the Crawford force was held last night and the delegates re-viewed the outlook and compared notes. The Adams men caucused this morning preparatory to the contest in the con vention. The question of greatest import was not decided on, but was left for a caucus beginning at 2:30 this afternoon tity in Asbeville, where winter sometimes briegs a cold snap that would congeal the voice of a coacher like "Algie" Crawley, but there are sections in omination. Then, Mr. Crawford having been placed in nomination by J. J. Osborne of Henderson, Mr. Adams would withdraw in the congestion of the control of Mr. Adams would withdraw in Jayor of Mr. Crawford, and the nomination of

the latter gentleman would be made by acclamation. A forecast of the convention Chairman Carter will call the body to order, and Hon. M. H. Justice of Ruther

more than the necessary 157 votes. This was the estimated vate when it was ex Robertson, third baseman and fielder James, whose pitching has kept Spartanberg in the place she occupies, has also about decided to jain the Asheville W. T. Crawford will have been nomin pected that a ballot would be taken. The Adams cancus having announced that he would withdraw in convention ated before many of the readers of Till

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 - The new Chi nese treaty to the ratification of which the Senate agreed vesterday without amendment accomplishes more exclusion than existing laws in that it secures the cordial co-operation of China to the end of absolutely prohibiting all immigratio of Chinese laborers for 10 years.

STATE NEWS.

-President Marion Butler, chairman of the State Alliance executive committee says their strength is about 1,200 greater than twelve months ago; and that the North Carolina albance now has about 27,500 members. The State business agency shows a business during the 12 months of about \$375,000. Wil-000. Only \$2,000 was drawn out of under the act of the last Legislature.

-The citizens of Mills River township have issued an emergency clause in their call for election. It provides that in case Hendersonville township fails to secure the requisite number of votes to carry the subscription, she can issue her bonds and thus, with Brevard's \$60,000, push the railroad to a successful completion.

-Fayetteville Observer: We regret to note the death of Dr. Fessenden, who will be remembered by our older citizens as being connected with the hospital here during the war. He was left penniless after the war and moved to Brooklyn, where he has lived since.

-Under a new order the 30 companies of State troops are allowed \$200 each annually in ordnance or quartermaster's stores from the United States appropr

offered for Sam Oxendine, a noted and desperate Croatan of Robeson county. who burned the Atlantic Coast Line's depot at Buic. He was arrested, but escaped from jail. -Bryson City Times: We are in-formed that J. W. Anthony on Cham-bers Creek, has killed more than one

-An executive reward of \$100 is

-President Holladay of the Agricult-ural and Mechanical college says the number of students next term will be so great as to tax to the utmost the capaci ity of the college. -Chatham Record: Mr. E. H. Holle

man of New Hope cut a cabbage a few days ago and on one stalk there were 53 heads and 10 sprouts that were not headed. -Requisition is made by Governor W. A. LATIMER'S,

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