



Odd Fellows Will Besiege Tyrrell's Capital Tomorrow

OPPORTUNITY WILL BE REGULAR DISTRICT MEETING AND COLUMBIA HAS MADE PREPARATIONS TO SHOW WHAT REAL HOSPITALITY IS — BUSINESS AND PUBLIC MEETINGS.

The second district meeting of the Odd Fellows will be held tomorrow at Columbia, Tyrrell county, and the members of that great secret order are in a stir of anticipation.

The meeting will consist of two sessions, a business meeting in the afternoon and a public meeting at night. The secret session will be held in the lodge rooms of the Alligator lodge, and the public meeting in a hall of larger proportions in order to accommodate the great crowds that will attend. The speakers for the occasion will be Mayor J. B. Leigh, of this city, and Mr. D. H. Tillett, of Shiloh, and highly interesting discourses are expected from each. Besides the speeches, impressive ceremonies will be held and the meetings will no doubt be the largest in the history of the section.

Every lodge in the district will send a large number of delegates who will be accompanied by numerous others, and the thriving little city of Columbia will be in the hands of the Odd Fellows. It is prepared however, for its people have done everything in their power to give the visitors an enjoyable reception, and are glad of the chance to sustain their well-known reputation for hospitality.

Both of the lodges of this city will send a full quota of delegates, and many will go who are not Odd Fellows.

The steamer Tourist will leave here at 9 o'clock in the morning and will arrive there in ample time for the passengers to get a good, old-fashioned Columbia dinner. It will also return at a convenient time and as said before, many will take advantage of the trip.

The last meeting of this nature was held at Shiloh, in Camden county and was a tremendous success, but the chances are it will be surpassed by tomorrow's gathering and attractive meetings.

Young Etheridge Was Badly Hurt

STUDENT OF A. C. I. WAS SHOVED AND FELL HEAVILY ON NUB OF ARM CUT OFF IN SAW MILL ACCIDENT AND FAINTED SEVERAL TIMES ON STREET YESTERDAY.

A friendly tussle of his school mates yesterday caused young Caleb Etheridge, a student at the A. C. I., to undergo the most excruciating pain which was so intense as to cause him to faint several times where he had fallen on the street.

When school let out a crowd of lively students rushed to the street, and shoved and pushed each other in a manner extremely rough, but from which they were having a seemingly good time. Young Etheridge, who had his arm cut off nearly to the shoulder last August in a saw mill, the wound of which had scarcely healed, was accidentally surrounded by the boys and a push threw him heavily, the weight of his body falling on the unhealed portion of the arm. He screamed with pain, and fainted, to the consternation of the crowd, none of whom knew what to do. He regained consciousness several times, but would faint away again at once, so great was the pain he was suffering.

Finally he was taken to a physician who worked hard over him, but it was some time before he had gained strength enough to walk to his home assisted by several of the boys.

It is said that the end of the bone in the fragment of arm was nearly driven through the flesh, which had by no means solidified since the accident in the mill and the following operation.

Further than the terrible pain, he was not seriously hurt by the fall and in a few days will probably be able to attend school again.

To Aid Aged Man By Popular Subscription.

Colonel Arthur Jones, the aged man found Sunday night crawling helplessly around his kitchen floor, when recovering from an attack of something resembling mental paralysis, is now said to be gradually getting over the effects of the attack, and in a few days more may be able to take his customary walks about the streets.

Owing to his great age, however, and the fact that he is subject to such periods of sickness, his many friends who are familiar with the circumstances fear that at any time he may again be prostrated, and with fatal results. As previously mentioned, he is the sole occupant of the house in which he lives and is therefore constantly in great danger. Realizing this, a movement has been started to secure funds by public subscription to hire a servant to remain with him at all hours; that is, if Mr. Jones will acquiesce in the matter. It is a most commendable movement and no trouble will be experienced, it is believed, in securing the requisite amount.

Wreck Kills and Maims Passengers

FAIRMONT EXPRESS, ON B. & O. SMASHED THIS MORNING NEAR CONNELLSVILLE AND SEVERAL WERE KILLED AND MANY INJURED—DETAILS AS YET HAVE NOT BEEN RECEIVED.

(By Wire to Economist.)
Pittsburg, Oct. 4.—Information has reached here to the effect that the Fairmont express on the Baltimore and Ohio road was wrecked this morning near Conneltsville and that several were killed and a large number injured. Further than the reported injuries to the passengers, however, no details have as yet been obtained.

Strongly Scored Liquor Traffic

REV. ASBURY CHRISTIAN, OF PETERSBURG, HEARD BY MANY AT COURT HOUSE LAST EVENING WHEN HE SPOKE IN OPPOSITION TO THE RETURN OF SALOONS TO THIS CITY.

Rev. Asbury Christian, of Petersburg, arrived here yesterday on the strength of an invitation of the local prohibitionists, and delivered a lecture last evening before a large crowd in the court house, quite a number of ladies being among the audience. The lecture, of course, was in denunciation of the liquor traffic and the literal antipode of the return of saloons to the city.

He spoke for about an hour, in a forceful energetic manner, and during the time arraigned every feature of the mentioned traffic in a manner so severe that any one of the sentences he uttered was sufficient to tell anyone he is not a wet man.

He recited every period of a drunkard's career, from the first drink to the grave, and scored every part and parcel of the saloons, bringing out many points that had been heard before and many that were new and original.

Taken as a whole it was a strong temperance lecture and many of his illustrations and direct thrusts at the whiskey business and its supporters, were applauded.

Those under whose auspices the lecture was given will make a strong effort to have Mr. Christian remain here at least two nights longer, if not all the week, and lend his voice to the others in decrying the return of saloons, but it has not yet been announced whether he has consented to remain or not.



Uncle Sam—I wonder if that question will agitate much when Congress opens?

Big Steamer Stranded on Diamond Shoals

AFTER NIGHT OF TERRIBLE HARDSHIP, CREW OF THIRTY MEN LANDED THIS MORNING IN LIFE-BOATS—POSITION OF SHIP ON SHOALS NOT CRITICAL AND SHE WILL BE FLOATED.

(By Wire to Daily Economist.)
Norfolk, Va., Oct. 4.—The big steamer Citta Di Palermo, engaged in coastwise trade, was stranded last night on the Diamond Shoals, on the Carolina Coast, in the heavy storm

that raged from sunset until this morning. The crew of thirty men were landed by the life savers, who managed to force their boats through the surf to the vessel's side, this morning, and no lives were lost owing to their heroic efforts.

This morning the storm had abated somewhat and an examination caused the belief that the big steamer can be floated, her position on the dangerous shoals not being so critical.

The crew gave accounts of terrible experiences they endured during the night. They left Hatteras this morning, the captain saying that wreckers would be sent at once.

Police Abandon Search For Captain George Midgett.

BODY HAS NOT COME TO SURFACE YET AND NOT A TRACE OBTAINED—RELATIVES WILL ARRIVE TODAY—WAS HE DROWNED?—TALK OF FOUL PLAY.

The deep shade of mystery surrounding the disappearance of Capt. George Midgett in this city last Thursday has not been cleared a particle and many are of the opinion that it is now, all hope of finding him, or his remains, seemingly having been abandoned. The river has been dragged thoroughly at the point where he is supposed to have fallen in when suffering from an illness thought to have overcome him, but without result, the surface has been eagerly scanned each day by those who have doggedly maintained the search but the body has not been seen, and not a single word or indication has been secured by the search conducted elsewhere.

It is now considered by all who have followed the strange circumstances to be a mystery. If he was drowned ordinarily it is believed that his body would have come to the surface before this, and dark suspicions of foul play have begun to creep into the discussions of the disappearance. It is known that he had about fifty dollars in his pocket when he left the Osborn that afternoon and this fact has caused some uneasiness among his friends, but they hardly know what to suspect or believe, the facts connected with the movements of the man after he had sent the telephone message to the physician being so obscure.

It is the belief of some that he has already come to the surface of the river and that even now the body is floating across on the marsh side probably many yards from the point at which the dragging was done and to make such a search may be the next move to find him.

The vessel of which he was the skipper is expected to return from

Roanoke Island today and on her will come a number of Capt. Midgett's relatives who will do all that can be done to find him or at least establish the manner in which he disappeared.

The local police have exhausted every means in the search and have practically given up.

It is the greatest mystery of the year in this section.

Cylinder Exploded; Fireman Badly Hurt

Yesterday when the steamer Guide was leaving Norfolk to make its regular trip to this city, the high pressure cylinder burst, a fragment of it striking R. W. Coffeld, the fireman, knocking him unconscious and badly cutting his head in several places.

The steamer arrived here today several hours late, the machinery operating under only one cylinder.

Y. M. C. A. Makes Splendid Report For Ending Year.

The local Y. M. C. A. has now issued its annual report and address to the public, in which it gives figures expressive of its work during the year in all its departments and tells of its work and accomplishments generally. It has been a most successful year and the report has been issued with pride.

It gives the number of visits to the building for all purposes at 44,776. It gave 4,884 baths, the basket ball attendance was 652 and the number making use of the gymnasium attendance at 1,678.

MILLINERY SPLENDOR.

A visit to the millinery store of Morgan and Company would be highly entertaining and beneficial at the present time, for there the ladies can get wise as to what all fashionable ladies consider the latest creations in feminine head gear.

Skeleton Found in Woods; Evidence Points to Murder

SKULL AND LEG BONES, WITH FRAGMENTS OF CLOTHING AND OLD SHOES, DISCOVERED BY HUNTERS WITHIN 500 YARDS OF NORFOLK AND SOUTHERN TRACK—BODY HAD BEEN THINLY COVERED WITH EARTH AND STRAW—NO TRACE TO IDENTITY.

The dense woods leading into the famous tract known as the desert, has now produced a mystery that will without a doubt remain a mystery until the end of time. All that exists of what may have been a foul murder or a case of untold suffering from starvation, was brought to this city this morning in a paint bucket and consisted of the well-formed skull of an adult and a couple of leg bones, together with several rags of decayed clothing and a pair of old shoes.

These significant relics were first found last Saturday morning by two negro boys, who were hunting squirrels in the woods of Lowry Harris, in the Corinth district, and besides nearly breaking their necks to get out, they turned several shades lighter. So badly were they scared that they kept their find to themselves until next day when they confided in a colored man, who went to the woods, secured the skull and carried it to his home. It then became generally known and yesterday Mr. J. R. Bright gathered the other bones, the clothing, etc., and got the skull from the negro, this morning reported it here.

Mr. Bright said it appeared as if the body had been lightly covered with turf and straw and had been unearched by carrion birds or hogs. He made a complete search but no other bones could be found. The spot was only about 500 yards from the Norfolk and Southern railroad and the finder gave as his opinion that it was some tramp who had entered the woods and died either by sickness or suicide, but the body had been thinly buried computes such a theory and the general opinion is that it was the place where some murderer had hid his victim. But who was it? No one was missed at the time the body was placed in the woods, which must have been all of two years ago, who was not accounted for. The rural district in which it was found has had no mystery at all, no one disappeared from the city at that time and from no other part of the section, which fact of course establishes that it was a stranger.

The evidences that murder was committed are strong, the partial burial, only enough to hide the body from view, and all the other particulars pointing directly that way. The most plausible theory is that it was the remains of a tramp killed probably in a fight on the railroad and dragged into the woods.

The doctor who examined the bones said they were evidently those of a white man, but expressing some uncertainty, retained the skull at his office for further examination.

The ghastly find is causing no little excitement in the Corinth district, where much speculation is being done and many have gone to the woods to view the spot where the bones were found.

The doctor may ascertain whether the bones are those of a white or black man, but it will never be known who the victim was or in what manner he met death.

Privy Council Approved Treaty

(By Wire to Economist.)

Tokio, Oct. 4.—The Privy council this morning approved the peace treaty, after days have been devoted to its consideration. By this it is believed that the last barrier has been removed and that the Mikado will also accept the same at once.

While discontent yet prevails among the uneducated classes, the acceptance of the treaty will be hailed with pronounced satisfaction throughout the Mikado's domains and festivities will be arranged.

Great Will Be Fight of Monday

WILL BE LITERAL HOLIDAY WHETHER CONSIDERED SO OR NOT AND ATTRACTIONS WILL BE VOTING, TALK, CIRCUS, TALK, PICTURE SHOW AND TALK.

The fight for and against saloons which has been in progress here for two years is now intense, enthusiastic energetic. Only four days remain before one of the contending sides will receive a quietus—for a month longer anyhow. To say that both the wets and the dries are taking advantage of the remainder of the time in which they would be a modest assertion. They are getting busier, wiser, more determined and more confident. In half minute, or as quick as they can think and act, and the whole city is immersed in the controversy. It is useless for a "conservative" to solve that he will not talk it—must constantly develop which compel him to. During these last minutes everything else has apparently been thrust to the winds and a maze of "wet-dry" overspreads all things. Every body talks it and works one way or the other, though some do so unobtrusively.

Every twenty-four hours produce one or more prohibition meetings, issue of the dry paper, which warmer as it alludes to the board aldermen and its actions, and prohibition canvasses, both individually and collectively.

The same lapse of time witnesses the greatest exertion on the ranks of the wet advocates, they can be seen "transacting business" in all sections of the city.

About the final skirmish in the battle before victory penes on a banner will be the further challenges, it being understood that not a few will be served next day, some among both armies. The dries will hold a meeting on Sunday and a part of the night when the sun rises next morning rays will fall upon one of the sturdy fights in which the battle ever received the "fore" "against."

In the meantime nearly everyone whose vote has been challenged will submit his case to the board to be turned down or accepted.

Monday is apt to be a busy day whether it is considered so or not and the attractions will be the first place, followed by movie votes, the circus and the movie theatre show.

Lip Split Open In Rough Ho

YOUNGSTER WAS SLAMMED AGAINST SOME CONVEYANCE OBJECT WITH AN ACCIDENT DATING ROUGH EDGE OF HIS TEETH WERE NEARLY EXPOSED WHEN HIS MOUTH WAS

This morning a boy named Needham sustained a painful injury about the face as a result of a rough match into which he had with numerous other boys on the grounds of the Albemarle High School and a visit to the doctor was necessary.

The boys were roughing it in the kind of a game of which the victim was to see how hard and how could shove the other without the undertaker a job, and a combined push slammed Needham against some convenient object with a rough edge, and his lip, through directly across it, and his teeth were nearly visible. His mouth was shut. Other cuts of minor importance were made in this condition. He was referred to a doctor who used various means in staunching the blood and closing the wound of the lip, and he was sent home, but he was scarcely recognizable.

Extremely Bad Copy