

THE CAUCASIAN.

VOL. XXVI.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1908.

No. 36

EDITORIAL BRIEFS

Mr. Cox says he hasn't a dollar invested in a trust.

Can't the Democrats trot out anybody to meet Mr. Whitener in joint debate?

Bryan is probably the only man known to grow rich on political misfortunes.

Mr. Graves was notified in Atlanta Friday night and we believe that ends the list.

By the aid of the negro vote the Democrats managed to carry Arkansas Monday by a large majority.

Mr. Cox was not in the High Point lookout, but on the other hand is a good friend of the laboring man.

Did the Democrats select Mr. Vandorfer to collect campaign funds in North Carolina because he carried a railroad pass?

If the protective tariff is the mother of trusts, as the Democrats claim, why is that free-trade England has so many trusts?

Mr. Graves, the Independence candidate for vice-president was notified in Atlanta Friday night. We believe that ends the list.

The Republican majority in Vermont was 30,000, instead of 28,000 as first reported. The result afforded no comfort for the Democrats.

A Maryland man is running for office against his will which is quite different from Kentucky, where a man makes his will before running for office.

Mr. Bryan says he is worth only \$150,000. The farmers won't feel like contributing their hard-earned dollars to the campaign when they hear Bryan is at least as well off as they are.

The State may be indebted to some of the politicians, but it appears that Governor Green is indebted to the State. He has learned to preach since he has been Governor and now stands a chance of getting a good job when his term expires.

While a half-dozen States have the naming of the President, it would not be that way if the rest of us did not always vote the same way.—Durham Herald (Democratic). And aren't you ashamed of yourself for being political slaves?

It seems that Mr. Kitchin didn't want any joint debate at Kings Mountain so as to give him a chance to talk "nigger" without giving anybody else a chance to tell about Mr. Bryan's fried chicken feast to the negroes of his home town.

Suppose Bryan is elected and then suppose he should have a law passed guaranteeing bank deposits—what good, do you suppose the law would do if the people had no money to deposit, as was the case under the last Democratic administration.

The press reports state that Mr. W. W. Kitchin's speech at Gastonia Monday dealt almost entirely with National issues. As Mr. Kitchin is the Democratic candidate for Governor, it would have been more appropriate for him to have discussed State issues, but he may have thought his party's record in this State would not bear discussing.

At Fayetteville a few days ago a prisoner escaped from the courthouse and a blood hound was put on his trail. The dog might have caught the prisoner but for the fact that he came across a man reading the Democratic hand-book and stopped to bark at him until his owner arrived and carried him back to town. Moral: Don't read the Democratic hand-book if you don't want the dogs to bark at you.

We hope that after the election Bryan will not find himself under obligations to the negro vote of any Northern State for his victory.—Wilmington Star (Democratic).

If Bryan is elected won't he be under obligations to the negroes of the South as well as of the North? The Democrats are getting campaign funds from negroes in North Carolina as well as in the North. What promise has been made them that they contribute money and promise their votes for the Democratic nominee?

LETTER FROM BILKINS.

The Mountains Excite Mrs. Bilkins—She Has an Idea That She Will Have to Carry the Major Up the Mountain Side—A Lady Endorses the Idea of the Major as to the Best Way to Raise Children—Great Times in Alexander and Wilkes.

Correspondence of The Caucasian-Enterprise.

Bilksville, N. C., Sept. 15, 1908.

We air still in site of the mountains, but hain't got to whar we kin climb up an' plant our flag on top of them yet. Betsy, she iz jist as excited as she kin be. She wuz raised down in the flat country whar they ain't nothin' higher than a tater hill whar they put them up ter save durin' the winter an' she didn't believe that the mountains was any bigger than a tater hill nor any taller than one of them feller's finger he iz when he gits ter runnin' for a seat in the Legislature. But she iz still sum distance erway from the mountains an' when she gits rite up ter them an' begins ter climb one, that 220 pounds of independence an' patriotism that she totes eround awl the time will weigh a ton, or she will think so. She wuz talkin' the other nite how she wuz goin' ter climb mountains an' 'lowed she wouldn't be surprised if she had fer carry me up part of the way the very first time we tried ter go up on top of one of them. Betsy iz mity conseted sumtimes. The truth of the business iz that I ain't goin' ter climb any mountains; I have done cut my eye-teeth at that sort of business. Betsy kin do the climbin'—I'll ride Bob. I'll make Bob believe that they iz a perilous rally or a prohibition love-feast on top of the mountain an' he will go up like a blue streak. That mule ain't afraid of nothin' an' he thinks a perilous meetin' on any sort iz better than eatin' oats an' hay. The reason of that iz that so many pollytishuns used ter cum ter Bilksville an' they would awlways rub Bob an' make a lot of him, an' as he didn't know awl of the ropes he thought they wuz purty gude feller. I'd sell Bob if I could git erbout \$2,000 fer him. He iz gittin' ter be too wise.

A lady wuz talkin' ter me the other day an' 'lowed that she hed read my letter erbout boys an' girls an' that hit suited her exactly. She got peachtree tea wuz the medicine fer boys an' girls an' the more they got of hit while they wuz small the better hit suits them. She 'lowed that she jist naturally hated ter whip her children an' awlways put hit off as long as possible. But, after watchin' close, she hez cum to the conclusion that they iz but one way ter raise children rite,—give them plenty of gude food, some clothin' in the winter, (but little in the summer), and plenty of switchin' between m-ans; that iz, if they need hit, an' ten chances ter one they do. The woman who iz the mother of six or eight children should not have much to do except whip them, provided she kin manage ter git her housework done between whippin'. Of course, the old man ought to put in awl his spare time whippin' them, at dinner time, after supper, and before breakfast. But as the old man haz ter be in the field an' away from home much of the time the heavy part of the whippin' should fall on the old lady. If they air real bad children hit does not matter how hard they air whipped, jist so a little life iz left in them. If they air not so bad jist skin them alive erbout two or three times a day an' let hit go at that. If my plan iz followed they kin sell the penitentiary an' do erway with the chaingangs fer they will hardly be needed.

That report erbout 115 brandy stills in Alexander County an' sumthin' less than a thousand in Wilkes County iz still havin' a powerful effect on my friend Bill Moody. He sez he jist can't stay in strictly prohibition territory much longer. He seems ter think that this iz a new edition of the Garden Eden or sumthin' of that sort. An' Bill wuz sich a rank prohibitionist before the election! I can't understand how sum people change so fast. Of course a feller that worked fer the dry side, an' then voted the ticket must naturally feel purty dry by this time. I hev often noticed that the feller that air so dead set against licker air the ones that air so rank fer hit—between eckelschuns. If the folks would awlways vote as they pray this would be a heap better country.

Me an' Bill Moody hev bin layin' sum wires ter land in a perillous job on sum sort this year. We can't decide which ter take—the prohibition side or the Farmer's Union. Some seem ter be workin' one an' sum the other—sum both. I think I'll run fer some State job or fer Congress. Bill don't care a copper what he gits. Anyhow we air goin' ter limber up an' git ter talkin' strate goods ter the folks in this part of the moral vineyard. We will tell them erbout how many millions of people the demon licker iz destroyin' every year an' insinuate that the only way ter put hit out iz ter eckelt us ter this or that office. After gittin' that driv into the heads of the voters we will tell erbout the gude things the Farmers' Union iz goin' ter do an' we will drive that into the heads of the voters, awlso, an' we will drive hit hard and fast. If we can't land by usin' these two grate an' burnin'

A DEATH MACHINE

Attempt to Assassinate Governor or Foot of New Jersey is Thwarted.

INFERNAL MACHINE SENT HIM

The Vigilance of the Post-office Inspectors Prevented the Governor's Death—The Package Was Cleverly Contrived by a Combination of Powder, Bullets, and Matches.

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 12.—An attempt to assassinate Governor Fort, of New Jersey, has been thwarted by the watchfulness of post-office employees, who discovered in the mails an infernal machine addressed to the Governor. The package was a cleverly contrived combination of powder, bullets and matches, which had been so arranged that had the Governor opened it in the ordinary way there is little doubt it would have killed him.

That the death-dealing package was intercepted before it reached its destination was due to the vigilance of the post-office officials, who have scanned the Governor's mail with unusual care since the Executive's recent crusade against violation of the law at Atlantic City. The attitude taken by the Governor when he directed that the excise and old similar laws at the great seaside resort be strictly enforced, and even threatened to order out the militia if necessary to that end, aroused great resentment in some quarters.

Several days ago when a package of somewhat unusual shape was found to bear insufficient postage it was taken by a clerk to one of the postal inspectors. The inspector became more impressed by the shape and condition of the package than by the shortage of the stamps, and at once wrote the Governor informing him that a package of suspicious appearance addressed to him was being held at the office. The inspector exercised permission to open it. Exercising the greatest care, the inspector and his assistants removed the wrappings from the package to find that it was a real infernal machine, crude but so cleverly constructed that it was capable of doing tremendous damage. It contained a quantity of powder and bullets with matches so arranged that a hurried opening of the package would have set off the powder and hurled the bullets in all directions.

On a bit of paper the sender had written a message to the Governor which read:

"Please notify us promptly of any change in your post-office address."

Another read:

"You will know me better after we are acquainted."

Another line by which it is believed the sender sought to give the impression that the machine was sent by a foe of constitutional government, read:

"And the gun against this rotten government."

Governor Ford said to-day that he did not care to discuss the matter in any way. "It speaks for itself," was the only comment he would make when he was questioned about his narrow escape.

Issues hit will be because the signs wuz wrong. We pollytishuns orter be mity thankful that we air smart enuff ter git up sumthin' new now an' then ter fool the votin' population with. An' the votin' population orter feel mity grateful ter us fer gittin' up sumthin' that looks like the genuine article ter fool them with, fer they would feel mity bad if they hed ter take the same old dose campane after campane, an' voters air the taxpayers, of course, an' hev to foot the bills while we pollytishuns lay awake at nite an' plan ways an' means ter spend the taxes after they air collected in.

But hit wuz ever this since we wuz children. We air either gittin' humbugged or else we air engaged in the peaceful an' pleasant task of humbuggin' sumbody else. We air never happy unless we air contented, an' we air never contented unless we air doin' sumthin' ter bring on unhappiness. Most of us air like an' Irishman I used ter know. He would work hard fer weeks an' behave himself. Then he would go to the boss an' tell him that he wuz purty nigh fagged out an' that he would like ter git off fer a day ter rest up. Then he'd git a quart of corn juice, tank up an' go out an' fight awl day, about the hardest work a man can do. But his wuz a change fer him. Awl we git in pollyticks iz a change. As ever,

ZEKE BILKINS.

Young Sampson County Farmer Killed in a Cotton Gin

Clinton, N. C., Sept. 12.—Mr. H. N. Porter, a young farmer of the county, was killed in his cotton-gin Thursday evening. He got his arm caught in the gin, trying to unchoke it, it is thought, and had it terribly lacerated up to his elbow. No physician was near, and he died from loss of blood before a doctor could reach him.

KITCHIN REFUSES JOINT DEBATE

Declined to Meet Mr. Whitener Even After the Event Had Been Advertised by Both Republicans and Democrats.

Kings Mountain, N. C., Sept. 14.—There was a grand rally of both Republicans and Democrats here to-day. The parade was over a mile long. Great enthusiasm was manifested by all sides. A joint discussion had been advertised between Mr. Kitchin and any other Republican speaker in North Carolina. A. A. Whitener, of Hickory, rode a distance of nearly three hundred miles to be present for the joint discussion with Mr. Kitchin.

Kitchin at the last minute positively declined to enter into any joint discussion, this notwithstanding the fact that a joint committee of Republicans and Democrats had arranged for a joint discussion. Under no conditions would Kitchin enter into a joint discussion. Mr. Kitchin began speaking at a little after 11 o'clock and spoke two hours and twenty minutes. The meeting was then adjourned until 2 o'clock, when A. A. Whitener, of Hickory, addressed a large and enthusiastic crowd. During the speech of Mr. Whitener he challenged Mr. Kitchin or any other Democrat in North Carolina to meet him at any appointment that he had in the State. From the applause it seemed that the majority of those present were Republicans. It looks like Cleveland will go Republican by a good majority.

Kitchin's and B. F. Aycock's speeches were the regulation Democratic brand. Whitener's speech was said to be the masterpiece of the day. The conduct of Kitchin in refusing a joint debate after the committee had advertised it, was condemned on all sides. Kitchin's speech had lots of negro magistrates in it, so it is thought all this big Democratic speaking is to try and save Webb in the Ninth District.

WANT ATLANTA'S POSTMASTER REMOVED.

Postoffice Inspectors Recommend Removal of Postmaster Blodgett and Several Clerks for Non-Performance of Duties.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—As a result of an investigation by post-office inspectors, the dismissal of Postmaster Blodgett, of Atlanta, Ga., and three clerks in the Atlanta office has been recommended to Postmaster General Meyer. The charges in a general way are neglect to properly attend to the duties of the office. Mr. Meyer has not yet acted upon the recommendation, but it is expected to dispose of the case upon his return to this city from New England the latter part of next week.

Acting Postmaster General Charles P. Grandfield, who left here to-day for Atlanta City, declined to discuss the case.

REPUBLICANS CARRY MAINE BY 6,000.

All Four Republican Candidates for Congress Are Elected.

Portland, Me., Sept. 14.—Returns from four hundred cities, towns and plantations, not including Portland and Bangor, out of \$19, give: Fernald (Republican), 58,852; Gardner (Democrat), 52,651.

The same places in 1904 gave Cobb (Republican), 61,884; Davis (Democrat), 40,519.

The indications at 10:15 p. m. point to the election of all four Republican candidates for Congress.

"Jimmy Christmas."

Goldsboro, N. C., Sept. 7, 1908.—A negro man, supposedly a song book agent, whose home is in Warren County, was in Goldsboro last week "convassing." But the kind of "convassing" he was doing did not please the people here, and he barely escaped a lynching. On two occasions he was severely beaten almost to a pulp for his insulting manners and improper, familiar remarks addressed to several prominent and highly respected women of this city. He managed to elude the authorities and get out of town. He is a heavy set mulatto negro and would easily pass for a Russian or an Italian, and goes by the name of Christmas.—News and Observer.

Wonder if this negro is a son of Guilford Christmas, who the Democrats employed for so many years as door-keeper of the Senate. It will be recalled that Guilford Christmas was from Warren County and this negro who was insulting white ladies in Goldsboro is also from Warren County. If we were of a betting character, it would be dollars to doughnuts that he is a relative of Guilford Christmas, the Democratic pet that they kept as door-keeper of the Senate for a number of years. Josephus, will you please inform us?—Clinton News Dispatch.

Stanly County Merchant Held Up and Robbed.

Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 12.—Adolphus Wilhelm, a well-known merchant at Richfield, Stanly County, was held up and robbed at that place late last night by four masked white men, who secured \$20. The victim was roughly used by the bandits.

CAMPAIGN OPENED

Addresses by Cox, Whitener and Britt Before Asheville Republican Club.

LARGE CROWDS HEAR SPEAKING

The Court House Was Crowded and Many Could Not Secure Seats—The Crowd Stood Up and Cheered Wildly When Mr. Cox Was Introduced—Mr. Cox Said He Did Not Have a Dollar Invested in a Trust—A Friend of the Laboring Man.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 12.—The greatest political gathering of the present campaign in Western North Carolina was the Republican Rally here to-night, when J. Eliwood Cox, James J. Britt, and A. A. Whitener addressed the people of Asheville and Buncombe County. The county courthouse was crowded, while many who were unable to find seats stood around the walls.

It was a great ovation that was accorded Mr. Cox. The rally was held under the auspices of the Buncombe County Republican Club and at 8:30 o'clock Mr. Britt was introduced as the presiding officer by Chairman Thomas J. Haskins, of the county executive committee. The crowd was in good humor and cheered lustily. Mr. Britt delivered an address of forty minutes' duration. His speech greatly enthused and encouraged the Republicans of Asheville and Buncombe. Great applause greeted the introduction of Mr. Cox. The crowd stood up and cheered wildly for several minutes.

Cox said that he had been charged with being a friend of the trusts and not of the laboring man. "I say to you," said he, "that I have not a dollar invested in any line of business which any man could claim even savored of a trust and I have no interest directly or indirectly in any sort of combine or trust." He declared that he was a friend of the laboring man.

Mr. Cox was cheered heartily at the conclusion of his formal talk, when A. A. Whitener was introduced and again set the crowd cheering. He made a splendid speech and greatly inspired the Republicans of Asheville.

Thomas Settle was on the program for a speech, but he was detained in New York and could not be present.

Before the speeches a large number of members were enrolled in the club. The meeting will mean much for Republicanism in Asheville and Western North Carolina.

Newell Speaks to Big Crowd at New Bern.

New Bern, N. C., Sept. 12.—Jake F. Nowell spoke at the courthouse in this city to a large and enthusiastic audience. His hearers were composed of some of our most prominent citizens, and taking into consideration that he spoke on Saturday night the attendance exceeded any Republican meeting held in this city for a number of years. He spoke on the issues of the day, both State and National, and had the closest attention during his entire speech, covering a period of one hour. He is a forceful, logical speaker and made an impression upon his audience which will do the party good.

AWFUL SITUATION IN PORTUGAL

Wandering Maniacs Shot Down Like Wolves—Most Brutal and Revolting Crusade in Modern History.

Lisbon, via Badajoz, Sept. 12.—Twelve thousand lunatics, many of them of marked homicidal tendencies, wandering through the rural sections of Portugal, and with no protection against their depredations, bands of citizens are now engaged in one of the most brutal and revolting crusades ever known in a civilized country, the shooting down of the lunatics like wolves.

Orders have been sent out from Lisbon to stop the slaughter immediately, but the situation is so desperate that local authorities are disregarding their instructions and the butchery continues. There are 14,000 maniacs in Portugal, a larger proportion than is found in any other country, yet there are no asylums for their care, except those supported by voluntary contributions.

Owing to the frightful financial stringency, several of these asylums have been closed recently, and their inmates turned loose upon the public.

These wandering and starving maniacs have been found guilty of a number of murders, and the situation finally became so desperate that bands of vigilantes got to work.

Organized parties are scouring the country districts and every suspected lunatic found is shot down. Several cases are reported of perfectly sane men and women slain thus by mistake. The hunt is so general, means of communication so poor, and the censorship so strict that an accurate estimate of the number of victims is impossible.

RECORD RECEIPTS IN AUGUST.

It is Stated That the Profits of the Southern Railway During Last Month Were the Best of Any Month in the Road's History.

A special from Winston-Salem to Monday's Charlotte Observer says:

"Unofficially, but from a thoroughly reliable source, it is learned that the net earnings of the Southern Railway for the month of August last exceeded those of any month in the history of the road. As a result of this the work of double-tracking the Southern's main line south from Lynchburg has been resumed in a manner which holds promise of no further delay in the completion of this most important project.

"This is a big item in the budget which speaks for increase in business generally, for the Southern's conditions in the industries of the South, particularly.

"It is stated that, besides the large number of men who will be given employment on the double-tracking work, the railway forces will be increased in numbers to a considerable extent at an early date. The officials appear confident of the bigger business that is coming this fall, it is said by those who are in a position to know the situation with exactness.

"The Southern has retrenched largely in expenditures in recent months, as is well known. The gross earnings in August were not the largest in the history of the road therefore, but the net profits were record-breaking."

RACE WAR NARROWLY AVERTED

Eleven Negroes in Ninety-Six, S. C., Had Planned to Shoot-Up the Town—Insurrectionist Now in Jail.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 14.—Eleven negroes arrested at Ninety-Six, S. C., are in jail at Greenwood to-day on the charge of insurrection, growing out of race friction.

An intercepted letter revealed the fact that a band of negroes had been planning secretly at Ninety-Six to "shoot-up" the town on Sunday night, September 6th, but that the floods, which caused the annulment of all freight trains, had delayed the delivery of rifles to the negroes.

Sheriff McGillan asserts that evidence against the negroes is conclusive.

Two years ago it was rumored that negroes were obtaining guns to use in an attack on white citizens, but the merchants who it was found sold the guns, furnished the names of those who bought them, and all the guns were collected.

MR. GRAVES IS NOTIFIED.

Ceremony Took Place in His Home City Friday Night.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 11.—John Temple Graves, candidate for Vice-President on the Independence ticket, was formally notified of his nomination at the Casino to-night. On the platform at the time were Messrs. Higen, Hearst and Clarence Shearn. About eight thousand people were present and they were very enthusiastic.

In making his speech Mr. Graves was cheered again and again when he said that the Independence party was the first of the great National parties to put a Southern man on their ticket. He then flayed both of the old parties.

Messrs. Higen, Hearst and Shearn also spoke and all received great ovations.

Young Woman Found With Her Throat Cut.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 12.—Surrounded by circumstances strongly suggestive of the mysterious, Miss Cynthia Norman was found with her throat cut, lying on the ground, about fifty feet from her home, four miles north of Charlotte, and being about 9 o'clock, and Jim Ayers, a renter on the farm owned by the young woman and her mother, is in the county jail, being held on suspicion of having committed the crime.

The young woman was with Ayers early this morning looking after the milking of the cows and also prepared breakfast for the family. The girl was discovered by her mother. Her windpipe is severed, and there is said to be slight chance for her recovery.

Durham Republicans Hold Large and Enthusiastic Convention.

Durham, N. C., Sept. 12.—The county courthouse was crowded with people for the Republican County Convention here to-day. It was the most enthusiastic political gathering ever seen in Durham county. A strong ticket was nominated and in addition to this speeches were made by Postmaster Briggs, of Raleigh, and W. G. Bramham, an attorney of this city, who was nominated for the Legislature.

Mr. S. L. Patterson, Commissioner of Agriculture, Is Dead.

Lenoir, Sept. 14.—Mr. Samuel L. Patterson, Commissioner of Agriculture of North Carolina, died this morning at his home Palmyra, in the Yadkin Valley. He is survived by a wife and a host of relatives and admiring friends.

TRAGEDY AT CHURCH

Lunatic Stabbed Girl to Death Before Crowd Could Come to Her Aid.

TRAGEDY NEAR NEWTON SUNDAY

Miss Willie Bullinger, of Startown, the Victim—Was Seated at the Organ When the Crime Was Committed—The Criminal a Former Inmate at Morganton.

Newton, N. C., Sept. 14.—Lon Rader, a discharged lunatic, attacked and stabbed to death Miss Willie Bullinger at church at Startown, three miles North of this place, yesterday.

The tragedy took place in the Methodist church about 10:30 o'clock and in the midst of Sunday-school. Miss Bullinger was about eighteen years old and the man who stabbed her about twenty-one.

Reports that reach here are a little conflicting. One is to the effect that Miss Bullinger was seated at the organ playing for the Sunday-school when Rader leaped across several seats, attacked her with his pocket knife, stabbed her once in the back and twice in the breast. Another report is that the man waited just outside the church door and just as she came out committed the deed. The attack was very violently made and it is said that those reaching the couple first could not prevent Rader from giving his victim several cuts.

The murderer was arrested at once and is now in jail. He is not sorry for the crime and is reported as saying that he killed her "because she was a witch."

Rader was last spring committed to the asylum at Morganton, having become violently insane. At this time in his ravings he talked incessantly of Miss Bullinger for several months. He has been at home apparently well and nothing strange was noticed about him until his terrible deed this morning. Yesterday afternoon he delivered a load of wood in Newton and while he purchased a new knife with which he committed the murder.

News of the deed was brought at once to Newton, and the county physician, Dr. George H. West, and Sheriff D. M. Boyd hastened to the scene. Rader had been secured instantly on killing the girl and is now in jail.

The young lady will be buried to-morrow afternoon.

Uncle Killed by Shock

Newton, Sept. 14.—Another chapter has been added to the horrible tragedy that took place in Startown yesterday, and another shock of sudden death came to the hearts of the bereaved household.

Mr. Henry Bullinger, whose home is near Ball's Creek in the eastern section of the county, had been to Hickory Saturday with his wife to attend Gentry's show. On his way home he stopped to spend the night with his brother, Mr. Levi Bullinger. When preparing yesterday afternoon to continue his journey homeward, he learned of the sorrow that had fallen upon his cousin's home, so decided to go over to that house. On arriving there, accompanied by his wife and Brother Levi, Mr. Henry Bullinger was met at the door by the grief-stricken parents, and after speaking to them he passed through the house and took his seat, entiling to his brother to sit beside him. Scarcely had his request been granted, when without a word he tottered in his chair and fell over dead. Last night two bodies lay side by side in that darkened home, and to-day two funerals took place from the same roof.

Japan Will Receive the American Fleet in Grand Style.

Tokio, August 10.—The full programme for the reception by the Japanese to the American fleet, which is due here October 17th, leaves in a very few minutes for sleep while the vessels are in port. Official orders, the Associated Press is informed, will include decorations and regulations as to the treatment of the visitors. Already in Yokohama it has been directed that during the visit of the fleet, lanterns bearing the flag of the United States shall be distributed and displayed from every house and shop night and day.

Three Killed and Thirty Injured in a Wreck.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 14.—Passenger train No. 314, on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railway, was badly wrecked near Clarkdale, Miss., this afternoon. Three persons were killed and about thirty injured.

Negro Homicide in Vance County.

Henderson, N. C., Sept. 14.—Last Wednesday night Lawrence Harris shot Amanda Atkins in a fight at the home of the latter. He shot her in the back and fled. To-day the woman died. Lawrence is at large. It appears to be a case of murder in the first degree. Both are colored.