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AMBITION.

When I was young I used to dream of scaling all the heights of fame. I said: 'I'll make the old world scream when it beholds my wondrous game.' And I had visions fair of gold, and princely gens of East and West; for then my heart was young and bold, and raised a rumpus in my breast. I dreamed of ruling hosts of men by virtue of my strength and grace, or by the movement of my pen, to shake a nation to its base. But now that I am old and daft, and full of prunes and shredded hay, I say to such ambitions: 'Seat I have a better dream this day! Of all gold bricks the worst is fame; it only comes to grieve and vex, to make a man the daily game of alban fiends and rubber-necks. If I can do some good to-day I shall not murmur or repine; if I can help some weary jay whose luck in life was worse than mine, I'll seek my downy couch this night, and my heart will glow, in truth, with visions far more dazzling bright than all the golden dreams of youth. I tell you this, my friend, again, and you may paste it in your tie: This graft of helping fellow men is all that makes our lives worth while.'

WALT MASON.

There is no doubt this time as to who hit Patterson.

Mary Ann is to be the official seal of and guarantee of party purity.

Anderson has been enjoying another airship besides the Daily Mail.

There was no temporizing with justice in either Asheville or Monroe Saturday.

Think of Marion Butler playing the gentle role of chief party disinfectant.

The Richmond Journal heroically comes to the defense of the much maligned ump.

'Republican row in Wake,' 'republican row in Durham,'—after all, it is not exactly one grand sweet song.

Cowles claims a majority of 2,000. What were the use to be a tightwad with optimism? Why not make it 13,000?

Grant declines to enter a joint debate with Gudgeon in the tenth, probably figuring that the less said about his "glowing record" the better.

In case Mr. Morehead is elected, we suppose this will mean an official confirmation of the charges made by the president against the balance of the pie brigade.

The Burke "Beacon," a newly-born republican paper, expresses the hope that Mr. McNinch will be "returned." And in the reasons expressed as basis for this wish the Beacon displays a similarly amazing stock of knowledge.

Were it not for the fact that our readers are too young to hear it, we should reproduce some of the things the Greensboro News and Raleigh Caucasian are calling each other.

There is, perhaps, more to Editor Julian's observation than may appear at first thought, that the pow wow at Greensboro will end up with a love feast, no matter how it goes.

MURDERERS PUNISHED.

The unhesitating action of the Asheville jury in the Allison case should be an inspiration to jurors in all places. Had Allison been properly punished for his first murder, two lives would have been spared. It is dangerous to frivol with justice. In this case, the jury did its sworn duty. There was no needless delay; no quibbling over technicalities; no swallowing of bogus pleas; the verdict came speedily, and thus the case is settled. Such action as this has a great tendency to stimulate popular faith in the effectiveness and fairness of jury action.

Along with news of the Asheville verdict comes news from Monroe that two negroes, charged with murder, were, on last Saturday, convicted of murder in the first degree. The death sentence has already been passed in one case and a similar fate awaits the other doomed man.

There has been entirely too much unpunished homicide in North Carolina, and Mecklenburg county has contributed its part to the deplorable record. With these verdicts fresh in mind, it is to be devoutly hoped that hereafter there may be a stronger tendency stirred to properly punish men who slay their fellows.

TO SETTLE CONTROVERSY.

The committee appointed by the executive committee to settle the trouble in the sixth is an able one. Party harmony and success should, and we believe, will be placed above personal interests. The continuation of two democratic candidates in the field would stir unnecessary dissension among the ranks in the counties of the district, and might mean the election of a republican.

It is confidently hoped that the contest between Messrs. Godwin and Clark, both able and fair minded gentlemen, will be settled amicably and without needless complications. The committee, after reviewing all the phases and facts in the case, will name the candidate to continue in the race, and there the matter should peaceably drop.

In order that he may personally see to it that at least seven North Carolina congressional districts go republican this year, it is now reported that Mr. Morehead will refuse the nomination in the fifth. To accomplish his modest desires, he feels, we are told, that the job will require his personal attention, and is willing to sacrifice congressional honors for the sake of the grand old party. Hurrah. And again, hurrah. Such unselfishness would indeed merit another hurrah were there no strings to it. Seven districts. We are amazed at the modesty of Mr. Morehead's claiming proclivities. Why not make it the whole shooting match before the pipe goes out?

It is a noteworthy fact, that although the cotton goods markets are seriously depressed, capitalists continue to demonstrate their confidence in the future of the industry by investing heavily in new mill properties. No less than ten big mills are just now being projected in this immediate section.

This "respectfully decline to participate" habit seems to be infectious. Grant refuses to meet Gudgeon, Cowles all but refuses to meet Dough-ton, and McNinch—well, do you suppose the angels know what McNinch will really do, politically?

Recorder's Court

The recorder had to deal with a crowd of crap shooters this morning, and contrary to the usual run of things the offenders were all white men. They were Frank Pendleton, Will Donaldson, O. B. Furr, Charlie Thomas. The four were in the rear part of the Tar Heel restaurant and had two dollars up as stakes, when Sergeant Youngblood walked in. So interested were they in the game that they did not notice the presence of the officer, who stood in the door and watched the progress of the game for some time. After all the players had thrown and the winner taken in the stakes the sergeant interrupted them rather suddenly and asked that he have a part in the contest. The quartet were asked to pay \$10 and the costs.

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Capital City Department

Confederate Flag Returned-- Colored Baptist-- prieses-- Commutations-- Mison s Meet -- Charters Granted-- Dunn on Naval Staff.

Special to The News. Raleigh, Aug. 3. The flag of the Fourth North Carolina Regiment, Confederate army, captured by the Second New Hampshire regiment, is to be restored to North Carolina through the instrumentality of the survivors of that regiment who turned it over to Mrs. R. H. Chesley, of Boston, who was Miss Caruthers, of North Carolina. The flag is to be sent to Governor Kitchin very soon and will be added to the already large number of regimental Confederate flags now being preserved in the Hall of History.

Colored Baptists Meet. The eleventh annual convention of the North Carolina Colored Baptist Sunday School Association opens here tomorrow with the First Baptist church.

Delegates to Tax Conference. Governor Kitchin has commissioned the following delegates on the part of North Carolina to the Fourth International Conference on State and local taxation to be held in Milwaukee Wis., August 30 to September 2: A. W. Graham, Oxford; Ashley Horne, Clayton; W. D. Turner, Statesville; R. A. Doughton, Sparta; L. D. Robinson, Wadesboro; F. H. Steedman, Statesville.

Gets Reprieve. Will G. Wilkirs, under sentence of \$250 fine and one year on the roads for selling liquor in Nash county, gets a reprieve from Governor Kitchin for thirty days from August 5 at the special request of the trial judge.

Commutation of Fines. Commutations to fines are ordered by Governor Kitchin in the cases of John Brittain and Joe Smith, McDowell county, under sentence of twelve months for blocking whiskey. The commutation is because the most guilty man of three accused seems to have escaped punishment by turning states evidence. Brittain and Smith are required to pay fines of \$150 each and give bonds of \$250 each for good behavior especially in not distilling liquors again.

North Carolina Masons. The North Carolina Grand lodge of Masons committee on the location of the proposed Masonic and Eastern Star home for aged and infirm Masons and members of the Eastern Star has decided to call on the various towns of the state for proposals for the location of the home, the idea being to select that place that makes the most attractive proposition. The committee is anxious to make a definite report to the next annual convention of the Grand Lodge here in January.

Charter Granted. A charter is granted for the Lee Telephone Co., Thomasville to Lenon, for rural telephone line. The capital is \$10,000 and J. W. Lee one of the principal incorporators.

Dunn on Naval Staff. Mr. Abram Dunn of Greenville, is commissioned on the personal naval staff of Governor Kitchin with the rank of colonel. The commission was issued from the office of the adjutant general to-day.

Democrats Approve Selection. There is general approval among political leaders in the democratic party here of the selections made by State Chairman Eller for the special committee to investigate and recommend to the state executive committee as to the sixth congressional district contest in which both O. L. Clark, of Bladen, and Congressman H. L. Godwin, of Harnett county, are claiming to be the regular democratic nominee of the party. Headed by ex-Gov. Jarvis, as chairman, the others are ex-Gov. Aycock, Judge A. C. Avery, R. A. Doughton, and Theo Klutz, of Salisbury.

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Already subscriptions to the amount of \$3,000 have been secured. A lot on the corner of Graham and Seventh streets has been bought. The synagogue will be built of brick. The design has not yet been decided upon but it will be conventional synagogue style. Dr. Sam Levi, secretary of the Brotherhood has souvenir bricks of the Synagogue which he is selling for the synagogue fund. No price is put on the bricks. Anyone can pay anything they please. On each brick are the words: "Hebrew Temple, Charlotte, N. C. Dr. Levi is at No. 6 East Trade street.

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