

THE FUGONISTS AFTER SETTLE'S SCALP.

Now it is said that the prominent Populists are declaring that there can be no such thing as co-operation in North Carolina unless Settle is squelched.

[Yes, Yes! If, perchance, the Republicans land their man in the White House at the next election, Congressman Settle will be a big bulldog with the administration, while Mott-Butler-Harris and the others will be a small litter of deformed hound pups, so far as any influence goes.]

A SHORT CAMPAIGN.

The sentiment in favor of a short Presidential campaign next year is undoubtedly very strong.

It has, however, received no encouragement from the Republican national committee which is said to have virtually determined to call its convention for June.

There cannot, however, be much campaign excitement until both of the great political armies take the field. It is therefore in the power of the Democracy to postpone the disturbing influences of the next national contest whatever the Republicans may do.

A number of members of the Democratic national committee have already declared in favor of a late convention. Many leading Democratic newspapers have expressed themselves on the same line and we may see a Democratic National convention later next year than any that has been held since the war.

It is pretty well settled at any rate that the Republicans will hold their convention first, and how much later the Democratic convention will be is yet to be determined. The Philadelphia Times says:

"Our presidential campaigns have become great disturbances to our industrial, commercial and trade enterprises, and there is no reason whatever why they should be made so. The more the people pursue their legitimate vocations during the presidential contest, the more likely they will be to consider and decide what judgment should be rendered, while a whirlwind of political excitement not only diverts all classes from their legitimate pursuits, but destroys the reason in the determination of national issues. Every consideration of national tranquility and honest judgment in deciding the policy of the next administration calls for the late presidential nominations and a short national contest."

There is much sense in the view thus expressed.

TREND OF PRIZE FIGHTING.

The country owes a vote of thanks to Governor Culberson, of Texas, and Governor Clarke, of Arkansas, for preventing the scandal of the proposed Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight.

The people of the South should be especially grateful to these two governors. The two big ruffians who had been matched and the club which was to manage the fight in determining to pull it off in the south acted on the theory that what would not be permitted in any State of the north or west might be done with impunity in this part of the country.

New Orleans was for years the chosen arena of prize fighters. That city was many times crowded with toughs from all parts of the country who flocked there to see other toughs maul each other. Finally even New Orleans was aroused and the decent element of the city asserted itself far enough to prohibit prize fights, Jacksonville was the next retreat of the gentry of the prize ring, but after one experience that city and the State of Florida were closed against the so-called sport.

Both in Texas and Arkansas the managers of the proposed fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons found a judge who decided that they were acting within the pale of the law, but these decisions availed nothing.

Public opinion has set so sternly against this miserable business and State legislation has become so general against it that we shall probably never see another big prize fight in this country. Occasionally there will be a mill in some dark corner before a few spectators, but the spectacular prize fight has gone and it is a glad occasion.

PREVENTED A FIRE.

A Man Fights Fire in Stiffing Smel - Another Atlanta Party.

MT. PLEASANT, N. C., Oct. 30.—The cotton gin, owned by the Mt. Pleasant Manufacturing Company, but operated by Mr. William H. Fisher, caught fire Saturday about noon and was saved only by hard work. Cotton is unloaded here by means of a fan which sucks it up through a wooden spout. It was while some cotton was being unloaded that a blaze shot out the spout into the stall where the cotton was being emptied. The fire was not long in running over the gin-room. Every pile of cotton was scorched on top, except one which lay away from the rest. The roof just above the fan caught in several places, but being of oak it did not burn fast and was soon put out. Before help arrived Mr. Fisher struggled heroically against the fire in the dense smoke which was strong enough to have suffocated one with weak lungs. He had a half barrel of water in the house, which he used effectively till the crowd came with buckets of water. It is surprising, everything being so dry, how such a fire could be extinguished without having done more damage. The fire was caused by a match in the cotton that was being unloaded, striking against the fan.

The report has gone abroad that men, in poor circumstances who had cotton there, have lost it by the fire; but it is a mistake. The damage is small and no one will lose anything. Mr. Fisher will make good the loss out of his own cotton, and that, too, when he was not in the fault—the fire resulting from no carelessness on his part.

Several more persons will within a few weeks visit Atlanta. Just how many will go between now and Christmas we do not know. Corn-shuckings are now occurring very frequently. The crop is about an average one. Some farmers make more, some less than last year.

"WHYS" FOR WOMEN. With a few Corresponding Queries for the Other Sex. A young man who has always been much interested in woman, says the Chicago Record, would like an answer to the following questions:

Why a woman doesn't keep her shoes blacked? Why she doesn't wear her hair in the way that is most becoming to her, instead of spoiling her head by an unbecoming arrangement, because it is "stylish"?

Why she allows a man to smoke when on the street with her? Why she permits such an abomination as a cuspidor to come into her house?

Why she doesn't stop talking about her servant girl? Ditto about her clothes? Why she doesn't wear hats that cannot be spoiled by a damp day? Why she ever chews gum? Why she doesn't renounce the words "cute," "nice" and "perfectly grand" when talking of a sunset or a beefsteak?

Why she persists in filing her nails to a sharp point? Why she sits on one foot when she wants to be "comfortable"?

Why her card clubs always end in a big row?

And a woman would like to know about the lord of creation:

Why he smokes cigarettes after all that is admitted on that subject? Why he doesn't wear the neckties his wife buys for him?

Why he is profane on the street where women are passing, and when there's no occasion for it? Why he eats bakery pie and doughnuts and then wonders that he has indigestion?

Why he thinks it's bright cynical to sneer at women and women's work? Why he insults his stomach by taking mixtures over a bar?

Why he can't lie on a couch without getting the pillows into hard knots under his head, thus nearly dislocating his neck?

Why he groans so when he has a little pain? Why he thinks he is going to die if he has ever so slight a cold?

Bank Examiner Joyce says that in his examination of the State banks he finds there is more money on deposit and the banks in better condition than at any time since the war.

A new York syndicate promises a mammoth modern \$2,000,000 hotel for Washington. The City of Magnificent Distances certainly needs such a magnificent hostelry.

Jack Frost is killing the plants but there are other bloomers which seem to defy him.

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THE SUFFRAGE PROBLEM.

The Delicate Question Brought Squarely Before the Constitutional Convention—Mr. Burn's Speech.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 28.—From 7:30 until 11:30 o'clock tonight the convention was engaged in handling the suffrage problem. The evening's proceedings were opened with a long speech from R. B. Anderson, the negro delegate from Georgetown. He pleaded the cause of the negroes in a strong manner. Mr. Burn followed him, making the first speech on the white man's side, replying to and dissenting the arguments of the negroes. Then I. R. Read, of Beaufort, the sixth negro, made a strong speech. On a roll call only these six negroes voted against killing Whipper's universal "read and write sub-plan."

The first two sections of the article reported by the committee were then adopted. When section 3 providing that "every male citizen" be allowed to vote, was called, Mr. Clayton offered a substitute, to give the ballot to women also on a property and education qualification. This brought the subject of woman's suffrage squarely up. Mr. Clayton made an earnest plea for woman's suffrage as did also General R. R. Hemphill and Dr. Timmerman, the Lieutenant Governor, the latter taking the high ground of moral elevation of the suffrage. Mr. D. S. Henderson said the arguments presented simply showed cowardice; that the men wanted to bring the women in to hide behind them and shield them from a negro majority. He argued that they should act like men, and said the report of the committee was an excellent and manly one.

Col. John T. Sloan argued that it would degrade women. After a good many other speeches, pro and con, the convention adjourned without any action.

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HAMPDEN-SYDNEY MOVED.

The Presbyterian Theological Seminary will be moved to Richmond.

Hampden-Sydney Theological Seminary will be moved to Richmond. This was decided yesterday by the action of Synods of North Carolina and Virginia. The institution is now located at Hampden-Sydney, Prince Edward county, Virginia.

Following in the line of other institutions, the seminary moves to the capital city of Virginia, where it will be at the centre of the State's activity.

A strong fight was made against the removal, as has been the case wherever such changes have been made, but after the fight was won in Virginia, there was no trouble here. The Synod of North Carolina was practically unanimous for removal, there being only six votes against it.

Lewis Ginter, Richmond's millionaire tobaccoist, gives a \$25,000 site for the seminary, and the city of Richmond contributes \$125,000.

Rev. Dr. Daniel, moderator of the Synod of North Carolina, yesterday received a telegram from Rev. Geo. W. Finley, moderator of the Virginia Synod, saying: "The Synod of Virginia sends cordial greetings to the Synod of North Carolina. The Synod has approved the overture of the Board of Seminary, and consents to removal."

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