



**SUMMARY.**

Sullivan says he will never again enter the ring under any circumstances.—Kilrain is terribly chagrined at his defeat.—Governor Lowry, of Mississippi, says he is determined to have the prize fighters punished. He will have them extradited.—The excitement over the prize fight has pretty nearly subsided in New Orleans.—The committee appointed to investigate the accounts of W. T. Cole, ex-county treasurer at Marshall, Ill., find a shortage of \$21,500.—A freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad was wrecked Monday night. The wreck caught fire and 'tis said nine or ten persons were burned up.—The first and second secretaries of the Interior, and Commissioner Tanner held a conference yesterday which lasted over three hours.—W. W. Evans, editor of the *Lanet*, the colored Mahone paper of Petersburg, Va., was arrested yesterday on a charge of criminal libel.—A one-armed man choked a no armed man to death in a saloon in Buffalo, N. Y. Monday night.—The Massachusetts Rifle Team have been granted permission to enter France as an armed body.—Mr. C. T. Grandy, recently on the *News and Observer* of Raleigh, has returned to his former position on the Washington D. C. Post.

**EDITORIAL BRIEFS.**

The third trial of ex-Alderman McQuade, of New York, began at Albany today.

If THIS isn't hot weather we would like for somebody to tell us what hot weather is. Even our devil complains of the temperature today.

The weather-makers have been crying for seasonable weather. They should be satisfied with yesterday and to-day, but of course they are not.

GEN. JOSEPH E. JOHNSON has sent in his resignation as Government Inspector of Railroads. If Harrison had any manliness about him he would request the General to withdraw his resignation and to continue to occupy the position.

The twenty-four hundred men who have recently left Mr. Carnegie's employment because he wished to still reduce their starvation wages have a plenty of leisure now in which to discuss the advantages to be derived by the laboring men from the high tariff system.

YESTERDAY'S New York *World* contains a two and a half column article, giving the experience of a reporter who made the rounds of the city the day before—Sunday—visiting the open bar-rooms in the city, owned and run by members of the State Legislature and city aldermen.

We wish Cousin Johnnie would give us our mails regularly. What we want is certainty; we have given up all hopes of dispatch. If he would guarantee us our New York mail in forty-eight hours it would be better than the present uncertainty. No one knows when or by what route to look for mail.

The Secretary of the Navy not long ago ordered four more stars to be added to the flags to be used in the Navy after July 4th, of this year. We thought he was rather previous. We are glad to know that the Secretary of the Treasury agrees with us and says Mr. Tracy is just twelve months ahead of time.

"The service pension" advocates want a pension of eight dollars a month paid to every man who served three months in the Federal army during the late war. This will add about twelve hundred and fifty thousand more names to the pension rolls which now contain three hundred and fifty thousand men now drawing \$80,000,000 a year from the government.

**TOWN TALK.**

—Keep the town clean.

—The D. L. I. safe in camp.

—A warm wave, sure enough.

—Oh, for the invigorating zephyrs of Morehead.

—Raleigh is to be congratulated upon securing Trinity College.

—Oak Grove township Sunday School Convention on to-morrow at Fletcher's Chapel.

—What about the wagon and plow factory? We have heard nothing from it recently. We ought to have it.

—Letter from Mr. H. N. Snow in to-day's PLANT. Horace fails to tell us which description of sea-sickness fits his case.

—A pair of immense Texas steer horns have been received by Mr. J. A. Gresham from his brother, who lives in Texas.

—Our citizens are requested to assist the town authorities in keeping the town clean. If you know of filthy places report them to the sanitary policeman, Mr. P. B. Cheek.

—The great need of Durham is more factories. Shall we have them? Let us move among ourselves in this direction. It may be done by the co-operative plan. Many litters put together make a big much. Grasp the idea and utilize it to the up-building of Durham.

**Don't Forget.**

We would impress upon the farmers of Durham county, and upon our citizens generally, the importance of having Durham's agricultural and other resources fully and creditably represented at the Industrial Display in Raleigh this fall.

**Greatly Needed.**

Again we urge the town commissioners to place an electric light on the corner of Corcoran and Peabody streets. It will prove a public convenience and may save somebody a dangerous fall from the heights in that vicinity.

We urge the railroad authorities, also, to establish gates at the dangerous crossings upon Peabody street. There are such gates in other places. Why not in Durham? Are not the lives of our citizens of as much importance as the lives of citizens of other places? Give us the gates and let us have them before somebody is killed on account of failure to provide warning.

**Trinity College to be Moved to Raleigh.**

The Trustees of Trinity College met at Greensboro yesterday for the purpose of taking definite action upon the question of moving the College. The result of the meeting is furnished us by a friend, who was present, as follows:

After a long discussion, touching the question on every side, the Board last night adjourned at 1 o'clock, having adopted the following resolutions by a vote of 18 to 11.

**Resolved 1,** That when the provisions in the resolutions passed by this board May 7th, 1889, are fully met by the citizens of Raleigh, that we will move Trinity College to that city.

**Resolved 2,** That a committee of five be elected to negotiate with an authorized committee of the citizens of Raleigh as to the exact terms on which the removal will take place, that such agreements be committed to writing on both sides, together with plans and specifications of the proposed buildings, to be submitted to the Board of Trustees at the next session of the North Carolina Annual Conference, at Greensboro, for approval.

The committee elected under the second resolution is: President J. F. Crowell, J. S. Carr, J. T. Harris, W. F. Kornegay and W. R. Odell.

The discussion was spirited but fair. Messrs. Robbins, Leach and Crowell did most of the talking. R. T. Gray and Judge Mangum paired, as they had to leave before a vote was taken. The friends of the opposition fell in like true men when beaten and say they are for Trinity now and forever. I believe Trinity never saw a brighter day. President Crowell tendered the board a \$5,000 reference library and building from some unknown party for the College.



EDWARD A. OLDHAM.

One of the most progressive and energetic young newspaper men in the South is Edward A. Oldham, a portrait and sketch of whom is herewith given.

The subject of our sketch was born at Wilmington, North Carolina, January 13, 1860. His early mental training was received in the schools of his native place up to 1874, when he attended the famous "Horner School," then located at Hillsboro, N. C.

Portions of the years 1877-78 and 79 were spent in Bethel, the well-known military academy of Virginia. Here he established a college paper called the *Bethel Cadet*, which still exists. While here he was awarded the Corcoran Essayist Medal, given by the distinguished Washington philanthropist, which was considered the highest literary honor of the school.

A brother journalist once said of him: "Before he had attained the age of nineteen, he could probably lay claim to more really creditable distinctions than most American boys; he had contributed a series of American letters to a British quarterly and had been liberally paid by the *New York Herald* for an article."

For an afternoon Wilmington paper he did reportorial work and acted as news correspondent for several papers in North Carolina and at the North.

In 1879 he was Washington correspondent for several North Carolina papers, and while there held a position for a short time on the reportorial staff of the *Washington Post*.

The summer of 1880 he was connected with the *Washington Capital*, furnishing it with correspondence from different points in his native State, and represented the same paper at the World's Cotton Fair at Atlanta, in 1881.

During the Hancock campaign of 1880 he organized in Wilmington the Young Men's Progressive Democratic Club, and was elected its first president. A campaign sheet, the *Young Democrat*, was issued, he being one of its editors.

A warm admirer of the genius of Edgar Allan Poe, he took an active interest in the movement to erect a national memorial, and in a copy of the *New York Herald*, of February 10, 1881, his name is found as one of the Honorary Committee, under whose auspices a grand entertainment was held at Booth's Theatre, in New York city. Among the names on this committee were those of Edmund Clarence Stedman, Edgar Fawcett, Joaquin Miller, Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Mary Anderson, Janau-schek, Henry E. Abbey, Augustin Daly, Lawrence Barrett, Salvini, Jos. Jefferson, Lester Wallack and many others.

In the winter of 1881 he accepted the position of managing editor of the *Daily Commercial News*, of New Berne, N. C., afterward merged into the *Daily Journal*, which still exists.

Withdrawing from the *News* early in 1882, he began preparations for the publication of an industrial journal, which was meant to be a reflex of the "new order of things" in the South. This journal elicited extra-

**THE D. L. I.**

**Safe Arrival at the Encampment.**

Special to THE PLANT.

HAMMOCKS, N. C., July 10.—The Durham Light Infantry is safe in camp.

Some of the Reidsville boys had a difficulty with negroes in Goldsboro. One negro shot. Nothing serious. J. B. W.

**Plant Photographs.**

Mr. Sam Dickson went to Wrightsville to-day.

Mr. Tom Farthing left for Wrightsville to-day.

Mr. D. C. Mangum went down to Raleigh to-day.

Dr. J. B. Gunter, of Mebane, is in town this afternoon.

Rev. L. Branson, of Raleigh, was in town this morning.

Mr. John C. Angier returned to-day from a trip up the road.

Mr. John M. Green left on the noon train for Wrightsville.

Mr. A. M. Rigsbee went to Raleigh on the noon train to-day.

Miss Sallie Brandon left yesterday afternoon on a visit to Danville.

M. A. Angier, Esq., went up to Greensboro yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hack Markham left to-day on a visit to Wrightsville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carrington left to-day on a visit to Wrightsville.

Mr. W. F. Kornegay, of Goldsboro, passed up the road yesterday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Greer left to-day on a visit to Wilmington and Wrightsville.

Rev. C. Durham, of Raleigh, was on the west-bound train yesterday afternoon.

Mr. J. J. Mackay went over to Oxford on a business trip yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Dr. Carr and Masters Johnnie and Willie left for Wilmington on the noon train.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Carrington were among Durham's visitors to Wrightsville to-day.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Roberts' infant son, David, is reported quite sick, we are sorry to know.

Mrs. John Manning and Miss Tama Manning, of Chapel Hill, are on a visit to Mr. Jas. S. Manning.

Major W. A. Guthrie returned to Durham on the 5 o'clock freight and left for Raleigh on the noon train.

Uncle Sammie Turrentine, who has been reported ill for some days, we are glad to report easier this morning.

Mr. J. L. Blackwell and Mr. Thos. D. Jones, we are gratified to state, are both reported more comfortable this morning.

Mrs. Heartt, of Raleigh, arrived this morning on a visit to her sons. She is the guest of Mr. E. A. Heartt, at Granville Heights.

Jack Cobb, voted by everybody to be about the cleverest man in town, smiles every time you ask him, because the madam shows such decided improvement at the springs.

**Durham on a Boom.**

We are sure for the past ten days there has been more drunken men, more yelling, cursing and swearing, and more disorder than we have seen for twelve months, if not more than we have seen for two years. This is liberty, when it is not safe for ladies to go on some of the streets of our town in broad open day time, and not safe at home after dark. The shooting of guns, the whistling of bullets. Who are absolutely safe on the streets or in their houses, when drunken men are carousing and shooting off guns in every direction? Where are the sworn officers of the law? Is it possible that the good citizens of the town are to quietly submit to such an outrage upon decency, by having their homes disturbed by such blasphemy? Who is responsible for all this? I need not call your names. You are not so ignorant as not to know the fruits of your own labor; for your works do follow you. Then, let me say to you in the language of song:

"There is a great day coming;  
Are you ready for that day to come?"

A. WALKER.

**EN ROUTE FOR EUROPE.**

**Incidents of the Trip—Sunday Services on the Ocean—The Bothnia a Slow Boat.**

STEAMER "BOTHNIA" AT SEA, WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 26, 1889.

DEAR PLANT:—I am aware that what I shall write will be of little interest to those who have made a sea voyage, or to those who have read of many voyages, as very little that is new can be said. The same sights are seen and experiences had by all Atlantic travellers. However, my letter may interest a few of our readers and as my promise has been given, it must be fulfilled.

Soon after closing my last letter the steamer passed into rough waters and rolled considerably, making at least two thirds of the passengers sea-sick. Jokes about paying tribute to Neptune and of "joining the editorial profession" by "furnishing contributions to the Atlantic" were in order. The weather was delightful; cool, but not uncomfortably so; a good breeze, but not too much for all to enjoy being on deck. I mean those who are in a condition to enjoy anything. To many, the delightful breeze, the sight of an occasional sail or steamer, the sailing by of the *Little Nautilus*, the sporting of the dolphin, or even the back of a whale, which we saw Wednesday evening, furnished no attractions. They were "wrapped in the solitude of their own miserable existence."

One old lady, looking as though she needed consolation, was approached by our jolly chairman of the Introduction Committee, Boston W. Smith, of Minneapolis, who asked if he could assist her in any way. She replied: "No, unless it is to eat for me I have thrown up all I have eaten for two days, and the last time my set of teeth went over-board."

One poetically inclined sufferer went down to the dining-room, but suddenly left it exclaiming, "Man wants but little here below," and the next minute, leaning over the rail, finished the couplet by adding, "Nor wants that little long."

One of the Introduction Committee approached a gentleman who sat rather retired and looked lonesome, and asked if he wouldn't like to be introduced to some of the people. He replied with a wave of the hand and curl of lip indicative of profound disgust, "G'way, introduce nothing!" The Committeeman subsided.

The record made by the steamer thus far has been, first day out, 280 miles; 2d, 282; 3d, 275; 4th, 308; 5th, 311; 6th, 306; 7th 296. The *Bothnia* proves to be a slow boat, and it will require eleven days for the passage, instead of nine as advertised. We do not expect to reach Liverpool before Saturday, the 29th, possibly not before Sunday. This is a disappointment to many of us who hoped to have two or three days to visit places of interest in London before the opening of the Convention.

We have thus far had an unusually fair voyage, with a good breeze some days in our favor when sail could be spread; and on other days it was against us. To this is attributed the variations in our speed.

We entered the Gulf Stream the first day after leaving New York, and the weather for two days was warm enough for summer clothing. Sunday morning, however, found us out of that "River in the Atlantic," and since then many have not been without their overcoats and wraps.

The steamers of the Cunard Line, from New York to Liverpool, go about one hundred miles out of the usual course to avoid ice-bbergs, which are most numerous at this season. We are now about 2,300 miles from New York. Have travelled nearly a due easterly course.

There are very few people on [CONCLUDED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

**BUSINESS NOTICES.**

**Bottom Dropped Out.**  
The remainder of my stock of Hess' celebrated Shoes is offered at the exceedingly low price of \$4.00. Call soon if you want a pair, at SAM LEHMAN'S, Durham Clothing Hall.

**Pencils.**  
Rubber head pencils, only one cent each at the Durham bookstore of J. B. WHITAKER, JR., & Co.

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