

Goldsboro Semi-weekly Argus.

\$1.00 a Year.

"This Argus o'er the people's rights
Doth an eternal vigil keep; No soothingstrains of Maia's son
Shall lull itshundred eyes to sleep."

\$1.00 a Year

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GOLDSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1909.

NC. 73

MILITARY MARKSMEN

National Rifle Tourney Open Today on Famous Range.

Will Be Followed by the Seventh Annual National Matches, August 20 to 26, inclusive—Marksmen of Prominence.

Camp Perry, Port Clinton, O., August 9.—The greatest national rifle tournament in the history of the country, embracing a series of separate contests for practically all classes of sharpshooters opened this morning on the famous range facing the battle ground where Commodore Perry shot up the British in 1812, and for nearly one month thousands of rifle experts, in teams or individually, will compete in a bloodless battle for supremacy. Several thousand of the contestants in the various events have already arrived here and are comfortably encamped in the tents provided by the state of Ohio.

The tournament which opened this morning and which will include sixty matches, is the first annual tournament of the newly organized department of the Lakes Rifle Association including Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, and of the Ohio State Rifle Association. Five of the events are matches open only to members of the Ohio National Guard. The other events of the department of the Lakes Rifle Association are open to members of the association as well as to members of the Ohio National Guard. The matches of the Ohio State Rifle Association are open to all comers. They will number 28. During these contests more than 1,200 riflemen, all crack shots, will be on the firing line.

These events will be followed by the seventh annual national matches, August 20 to 26, inclusive, under the direction of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, the team match for the national trophy authorized by Congress and heavy cash prizes and the national individual and national pistol matches. The tournament will conclude with the twenty-seventh annual shoot of the National Rifle Association, in which nearly every marksman of prominence in the country will participate.

This year's tournament is arousing unusual attention because of the new classification of the teams contesting in the national match—the division of the contestants into three classes, A, B, and C, whereby weaker state teams, which have heretofore had no show of winning any prize, now are encouraged by the chance of landing something. Instead of the six best teams getting all the prizes, under the new arrangement the first fifteen teams in the 1908 match—Class A—will compete for the national trophy and four prizes amounting to \$1,350; the second fifteen—Class B—for the \$3,000 Hilton trophy and \$1,025 in four prizes; and the remainder of the field—Class C—will have a chance at the Bronze Soldier of Marathon and four prizes aggregating \$845. Thus twelve, instead of six, teams will this year get prizes and the cash prizes amount to a total of \$3,220 instead of \$875.

The national match fight this year will be a double-line conflict between the regulars and the national guardsmen and between the East and the West. The regulars have bagged the national trophy three years in succession—the infantry in 1906 and 1908 and the navy in 1907—following New York's triple victory in 1903, 1904 and 1905, with Massachusetts third in 1906 and second in 1907, and Ohio third in 1906 and 1907. Last year the four service teams—the infantry, navy, cavalry and marine corps, respectively, grabbed the first four prizes. This state of affairs led, a year ago, to a pretty general demand on the part of the state teams for a change of classification that would put the regulars into a class by themselves. But that revolution was not effected and the regulars and the guardsmen made the most careful preparations for this year's great contest.

The rivalry between the East and the West at the annual tournament is of great significance. The New England and the Middle Atlantic sharpshooters must look sharp to their laurels or lose them. The long-range shots from the plains and mountains of the West have distinctly "arrived" and will, undoubtedly, give a good account of themselves. The Western sharpshooters have made great gains during the past few years and the West now occupies five places in Class A and the East four and the Western marksmen will make a determined effort this year to increase their gain.

Secretary of War Dickinson is

greatly interested in rifle practice and it is expected that he as well as his young son will visit Camp Perry during the tournament. Assistant Secretary of War Robert Shaw Oliver will probably remain here during the entire meeting and many members of Congress and high officers of the army and navy are expected to drop in at some time during the progress of the shoot.

Pope's Coronation Anniversary.

Rome, August 9.—With deep religious solemnity and great pomp the sixth anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius X was celebrated in the Sistine Chapel today in the presence of the pontiff, the Sacred College, the papal court, archbishops, heads of religious orders, members of the diplomatic corps and the Roman aristocracy. Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state, officiated at the mass.

Wise Counsel to Young Men.

News and Observer.

In a literary address at Wake Forest College, some years ago, Mr. Chas. M. Pushee warned the young men against entering politics as mere place hunters, and said:

"There is an impassable gulf between the man who interests himself in governmental affairs of state and nation, who serves his country with diligence and unselfish devotion when called to fill public station and the professional politician who is in politics for purely selfish and speculative purposes. Such as these burden the earth—they are an incubus upon society—the affliction and curse of popular government, without settled convictions, ready to trim their sails to catch each passing breeze. And they are a discredited lot. I have never known a satisfied politician of this sort. I have never met one who was leading a serene and happy life—like the daughters of the horse leech, they cry continually, 'Give! Give!' If the wisest of men had lived in these days, he would have added to his list of the four things that be that never cry enough a fifth: the ordinary professional American politician.

"I also counsel you against engaging yourselves in political matters as the advocates or for the purpose of furthering any special interests. The imperfection most obvious in our legislative bodies, and particularly in Congress, is the tendency to ignore the consideration of matters promoting the public welfare for the purpose of advancing local or particular or private legislation. Many Congressmen are mere special pleaders, interested themselves in single and specific matters and neglecting matters in which the people at large are concerned. But all this is of common knowledge. The persistent trading and bargaining in our legislative bodies, the traffic in votes, the exchange of so-called legislative courtesies, the quid pro quo basis of support of certain bills, the 'I tickle you and you tickle me' policy carried into practical and commercial example in our legislative halls, is fast becoming the debasement of our politics. I was forcibly impressed not long since by the declaration, in a dramatic play, of a Chinese statesman, who, after much observation of our political methods and tendencies, wittily and sarcastically declared that American politics consisted of three things, 'building fences, pulling wires, and rolling logs.'

CONTRACT AWARDED.

Atlantic Bitulthic Company to Pave Norfolk Street.

Charlotte Observer, August 7.

The Atlantic Bitulthic Company, of Richmond, Va., the largest concern of the kind in the country, has been awarded the contract by the board of control of Norfolk, Va., to pave Colonial avenue with bitulthic. Colonial avenue is the handsomest street in Norfolk and one of the most beautiful in the entire South. The cost to the city will be \$2.25 per square yard. The Atlantic Bitulthic Company paved the principal streets of Charlotte last year so satisfactorily that the company received a number of other contracts in this and other Southern cities. This style of paving has become to be one of the most popular in the South.

Getting Ready for a Big Thing.

The New York Sunday World is preparing to give each week Six Studio Sketches of Stage Beauties. These pictures are by Archie Gunn, the famous painter of stage people. The first set of six, panel photo size, in bright colors, will be given Sunday, August 22. Next Sunday (August 15) the words and music of "Red Domino" will be given. This two-step song is by S. R. Henry, author of the famous barn dance, "Down at the Huskin' Bee."

The automobile tax dodger is the latest, and the tax men say he is exceeding the limit badly.

Envy—A Weed in the Garden of the Mind.

New York American.

Every man who has kept or watched a garden knows how the weeds, made desperate by constant warfare upon them, will flourish over the honest vegetables that are of real use to man.

They thrive in poor soil that will barely sustain useful plants. They grow three times as fast in rich soil as their worthy brothers of the vegetable world.

Constant labor will keep them down. They must be kept down, if the garden is to be worth anything.

There are many human weeds, worthless, useless beings who take what belongs to others, and grow fat while better men barely find enough to live upon. They are worse than hogs, because hogs are finally forced to an accounting, and must make some return for what they have taken. The human weed makes no return at all. He sacrifices everything to his own existence, ruthlessly crowds out those that are in his way, and, unless cut down, in time monopolizes as much of the earth as he can.

Envy is a weed, and a noxious one. Malice is another of the same species.

Indolence is a third. You will find plenty more in your own mental garden if you will look for them. Unless you have an unusually well kept garden, you will also find that they are doing very well and feeding abundantly on time and energy that ought to be devoted to more wholesome mental life.

Take, for example, the weed of envy. It is called a human quality—it is certainly native to the human mind—but it is plentifully scattered in the dark drains of the lower animals.

Very thrifty it is, very prone to crowd out more decent and better feelings, to deaden good impulses, to make of a man or a woman a snarling, malevolent creature, to whom the success or prosperity of any one else is a continual source of unhappiness.

You need not look very far to find it.

The weed of envy begins to sprout early—although it is seldom found in childhood, which is the freshest, the purest and the healthiest state of human existence to be found in life.

You may bring two children up together, the one rich, the other poor, and they will not become estranged by the difference in their fortunes unless reminded of that difference by older, but not wiser, people.

In the healthy garden of the child's mind there is little room for weeds. The beautiful plants grow too abundantly to give them room. Indeed, when there is sometimes a wistful look on the face of one of the two children, it is more often on that of the child of rich parents, who begrudges the other his liberty and freedom from convention.

If you analyze your own feelings when you find that an acquaintance has been more successful than you, you can readily see how much weeding it is necessary to do.

If you are honestly glad of it, proud of your friend, and sincerely purposeful to succeed yourself some day if you can, you need not trouble about this particular weed.

But if you find that this news brings you any unhappiness save that occasioned by dissatisfaction with yourself, or if you see anything to sadden you in the prosperity that others have honestly earned, it is time to begin weeding, and to keep it up vigorously until the last envy-weed has been uprooted.

HOME AGAIN.

The Goldsboro Pacific Touring Party Arrived This Morning.

The Goldsboro members of the Seaboard Air Line's touring party to the Pacific coast and the Yellowstone Park, consisting of Mrs. M. L. Lee, Misses Cora Thompson, Mary Borden, Estella O'Berry, Elizabeth Borden, Helen Well and Hattie Dewey, and Flora Aycock, of Fremont, arrived home this morning, with the exception of Miss Helen Well, who joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Well, at Cincinnati for their summer trip to the White Mountains.

We are all glad to greet the party home again from their long and circuitous travels without accident and to know that they enjoyed every moment of their interesting and instructive trip.

Of course they come back impressed with and enthusiastic over the greatness of this America of ours.

Plenty of time—in the clock store.

JNO. HILL BUNTING DEAD

Young Man Well Known in Goldsboro Shot at Black Mountain.

The Killing Was Done by a Constable of the Town in the Gladstone Hotel—Statement of Officer, Under Arrest.

Asheville, N. C., August 8.—John Hill Bunting died at the Mission Hospital this morning at 12:05 from the effects of wounds received last night in the Gladstone Hotel, Black Mountain, N. C. He did not recover consciousness.

F. C. Watkins, the policeman who shot him, will, it is stated, be re-arrested and jailed on the charge of murder.

Asheville, N. C., August 7.—Paul Cameron Collins, cashier of the Bank of Hillsboro, N. C., and John Hill Bunting, a traveling man of Wilmington, were shot in their room at the Gladstone Hotel, at Black Mountain, about 1:30 o'clock this morning by Policeman F. C. Watkins, of that town, and are in the Mission Hospital here, where Mr. Bunting is expected to die as the result of a wound in the abdomen while Mr. Collins thought shot under the heart will doubtless recover.

The officer, who promptly came to the city and was placed under \$1,500 bond to await the result of the injuries of the men, stated that the two were boisterous and having a good time in the hotel and that he shot in self-defense after the men had extinguished the lamp and leaped on him in the darkness, he having been waked from sleep to go to the hotel, whose proprietor had sent word to him to come and arrest the men.

The wounded men were brought to Asheville on the early morning train after being attended at Black Mountain by a physician. At the hospital Drs. Fletcher and Hilliard operated on Mr. Bunting, when internal hemorrhages were found. It was ascertained that the bullet entered the right side, passed through a lobe of the liver and the head of the pancreas, breaking the eleventh rib and lodging in the external muscles of the back.

The wounded men are respectable citizens and of high standing in their respective communities.

Telephone messages to Black Mountain developed many conflicting rumors about the case.

Friends from the section where Mr. Collins lives say that when his condition warrants, he will make a statement which will throw a different light on the case.

The Officer Acted Hastily.

Asheville, N. C., August 8.—The coroner's jury this evening, after a three hours' inquiry into the death of John Hill Bunting, of Wilmington, who died this morning shortly after midnight from the effect of wounds inflicted early yesterday morning at the Hotel Gladstone at Black Mountain by Town Constable F. C. Watkins, returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to his death from a pistol shot by the hand of Watkins. Watkins was immediately placed in the custody of Deputy Sheriff C. F. Williams and later gave bond in the sum of \$5,000.

The inquiry into the death of Bunting, who was shot by Watkins at the time Watkins shot Paul Cameron Collins, of Hillsboro, was attended by nearly two hundred people, with counsel representing both the defense and the private prosecution and Solicitor Brown in attendance. Counsel did not, however, ask the courtesy of examining or questioning witnesses. It is understood that headquarters of the United Commercial Travelers' and Travelers' Protective Association, of which Bunting was a member, today wired here instructing the employment of counsel to assist the solicitor in the prosecution. Locke Craig is defending Watkins.

Thirteen witnesses were examined by the coroner and the full facts connected with the deplorable tragedy were brought out.

Clem Jones, negro dish-washer, testified. He said he was from Mount Olive; that he returned to the hotel from church at 1:20 Saturday morning, and heard a noise as he went into his room and the proprietor, Manly, sent for him and told him to go and get an officer. Witness went after Constable Watkins and came back with him. Collins had been assigned to room seventeen and Bunting to room nineteen on the same floor. Witness said when he came back with the officer ladies were out in the hall; went to room seventeen, but no one was there; he went to room nineteen, and the room was dark. Watkins

knocked at the door and said "I am a policeman"; voices from inside said, "We take care of all the policemen here." The door was opened and Collins struck a match; the witness struck a match and light a lantern; witness did and went back toward the door. Collins and Bunting were on the bed, sort of "hugged up together"; the men got up and Watkins said "Don't come on me"; said this four times. Collins went on toward Watkins like a drunk man. Witness testified that at the instant the light went out he heard a pistol fire; Collins' foot struck the door as he fell and it went shut; witness was at the door and at the request of Watkins opened it; witness wanted to get out; Watkins told witness to strike another match; witness did and lit a lantern. There was another shot and Bunting fell. Witness got out of the room. Witness was asked some questions and said that Collins was shot first; that when Collins fell he said: "Oh Lord, you have shot me for nothing; I have done nothing." After the first shot the room was darkened and the second man was shot when the light was struck again. Bunting said, when shot: "Oh Lord! Go and get a doctor. I am dying." Witness said that Collins advanced on Watkins like a drunken man, with no other effort.

H. Cowan, the negro bellboy, testified that he came in from church and that he went up to the room where the officer was. "We went in and the men said they were only talking to themselves, sitting on the bed. One started toward Watkins and the other tried to pull him back; that Watkins shot the man advancing. In some way the door went shut and the light went out. He said the man was just walking towards Watkins like a drunken man, but not as if he would do anything.

The reason for the sending for Watkins came out in Proprietor Manly's testimony. He said that about one o'clock he was awakened by Mrs. Woodruff and Mrs. Linville, two guests, who asked to try and leave the disturbance stopped. Witness said ladies complained of bad and vulgar language; witness was not able to go upstairs and sent for an officer, came down, and said he had tried to get the men, Bunting and Collins, to stop the disturbance; that they said they were in their own room and were going to stay there. Ladies of the hotel were in their night clothing, and yelling; there was swearing. There was testimony that the men were in the hall during the night and that there was a knock at a lady guest's door.

The housekeeper testified that Mrs. Woodruff awakened her and wanted the witness to go to Mr. Manly and have him quiet those drunken men. There was testimony that Collins made a statement after the shooting in which he said: "He opened the door and fired on us." Collins asked that their names be changed on the register and not to let it get to the newspapers. There was testimony that neither of the men had weapons. There was conflicting testimony about the men drinking.

Collins' condition is reported more favorable today.

WE GO ALONG.

Reflections, Wise and Otherwise.

If I were king—ah, love, if I were king—
What tributary nations would I bring
To stoop before your sceptre and to swear
Allegiance to your lips and eyes and hair;
Beneath your feet what treasure would I fling—
The stars should be your pearls upon a string,
The world a ruby for your finger ring,
And you should have the sun and moon to wear
If I were king.

Let these wild dreams and wilder words take wing,
Deep in the woods I hear a shepherd sing
A simple ballad to a sylvan air,
Of love that ever finds your face more fair;
I could not give you a goodlier thing
If I were king.

An egg is not to blame for being bad.
Nowadays the Midas touch can only be acquired with sound financial backing.

Most people who please themselves are a disappointment to their Maker.

Some women are so extravagant they would like to change their clothes as often as they do their minds.

An opinion with honesty behind it often commands more respect than when resting upon good judgment.

Prejudice is the bitter enemy of truth.

As a rule the first thing to get in the process of accumulation is a move.

One of the most expensive and least edifying things on the market is popularity.

More young women are kissed under the spell than under the mistletoe.

The more a man learns the more he feels his ignorance.

The man who is above work is apt to be below par in the moral standard.

A clever woman lets other people find out she's pretty without directly or indirectly suggesting it.

Then, too, the bachelor girl is often the one who is waiting to make a desirable match.

"Cutting Out Slang" is the title of an essay published by a contemporary. It is quite evident that the writer hasn't cut it out.

A newly married man in Indiana put his wife on a train and then disappeared. He didn't marry his wife for herself alone.

Charlie Taft has named his dory "The Bandit," probably in honor of a well-known financier.

The Philadelphia Inquirer publishes "A Few Words to Fools." What's the use of wasting white paper that way?

A college president says the average student doesn't know who Moses was. However, the average student knows where Moses was when the light went out.

When a Kentucky man attempted to beat his wife another woman jumped into the fracas and gave him the walloping of his life. That man is apt to be more of a woman-hater now than ever before.

An aged Indiana man has just obtained a divorce from his fifth wife, and eloped with his housekeeper. When these old boys do get gay they are too darned gay.

MANN THE NOMINEE

Wins Over Tucker in Virginia Democratic State Primary.

Returns Indicate a Majority of Between Two and Three Thousand—Race Close and Exciting.

Roanoke, Va., August 6.—Returns received at state headquarters at Richmond up to 12:30 o'clock this morning give Judge William Hodges Mann, of Nottoway, a majority in the state of from 3,000 to 5,000 over Harry St. George Tucker for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Richmond, Va., August 5.—With but one precinct to hear from, Richmond city gives Mann 1,899, Tucker 3,110.

Norfolk, Va., August 5.—Judge Mann, for governor, carried Norfolk by 1,481 majority. Ellyson, for lieutenant-governor, polled 1,594 more votes than Caton, and for commissioner of agriculture Brown's majority over oKiner was 2,800.

Roanoke, Va., August 5.—Roanoke county gives Tucker 25 majority, Wise county, Mann 200; Salem, Mann 150; Vitton, Mann 65; Montgomery county, Mann 250 majority.

Newport News, Va., August 5.—Newport carried Newport News by 62 majority, his total vote being 543 against 521 for Mann.

Roanoke, Va., August 5.—Greene county gives Tucker six majority. Smyth county gives Mann 200, the city of Newport News is for Tucker by 42 majority and Lynchburg for Mann by 29 majority. Pittsylvania county with one-third of the precincts to hear from give Mann a majority of 100. The city of Manchester gives Mann a majority of 38. The city of Bristol cast 337 votes, giving Judge Mann a majority over Tucker of 234.

Judge Mann's majority in Accomac county is estimated at 200, while Gloucester county gives Mann a majority of about 40.

Rockbridge county, Lexington and Buena Vista give Tucker 250 majorities. Six small precincts will increase figures for Tucker. Rockbridge is Tucker's home county. City of Radford gives Mann a majority of 115. Estimated Tucker's majority city of Richmond about 1,500. Covington gives Mann 50 majority and indications are that Mann carries Allegheny county by 55 majority.

Rural Carriers Visit Exposition.

Seattle, Wash., August 7.—The rural letter carriers had their innings today at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. The day was set apart by the management for the R. F. D. men, and practically the entire membership of the Rural Letter Carrier Associations of Oregon, Washington and California attended the big fair. A reception for the visitors was held at the Washington State Building and an address was delivered by Paul L. Lindsay, of Georgia, president of the National Association of Rural Letter Carriers.

Georgia Baptist Assembly.

Blue Ridge, Ga., August 7.—All arrangements are complete for the opening here tomorrow of the first Georgia Baptist Assembly. The sessions, which promise to be largely attended, will continue until August 23. Many prominent Baptist ministers and laymen of Georgia and other states are scheduled for addresses on topics of special interest to church and Sunday School workers.

"Father" of the House of Lords.

London, August 7.—Earl Nelson, the oldest member of the House of Lords, received congratulations today on the occasion of his eighty-sixth birthday. He succeeded to the earldom at the age of twelve, and is the only member of the House of Lords who was a peer during the lifetime of King William IV. The Earl is a grand-nephew of Lord Nelson, the hero of Trafalgar, and by virtue of this connection he receives a perpetual pension of \$25,000 a year. He in no way resembles his illustrious grand-uncle, and is as straitlaced as the latter was the reverse. He was at one time a clergyman, and for years has been a prominent and influential member of the English Church Union.

Honor Memory of Indian Chief.

Manitowoc, Wis., August 7.—The neighboring town of Rapids is to be the scene of interesting ceremonies tomorrow on the occasion of the dedication of a monument to mark the grave of Chief Mexico, the earliest Indian chief in this vicinity. The dedication exercises will be conducted by the county historical society, which organization took the initiative in the erection of the memorial.

Judging from the way they talk, you would think that nothing else on earth would please Jeffries and Johnson so much as a duel to the death in the ring. Judging from the way they talk.

A young woman in Philadelphia threw her arms around the neck of her rescuer and kissed him again and again. Still matters might have been worse. You see, she was only four years old.

The Charleston News and Courier discusses editorially "The Endurance of Woman." How some women can endure some men has always been more or less of a mystery.

Resolved, That this resolution be spread on the minutes of the lodge, be furnished the city papers, for publication, and copies sent to the family of the deceased.

Goldsboro, N. C., August 3, 1909.
JUNIUS SLOCUMB
R. P. HOWELL
J. W. NASH.

The man who lives by his wits is not always a high liver.