



HOME: North Carolina, Her People, Their Progress and Development in Education, Happiness and Prosperity.

SERIOUS GASH ACROSS HEAD

Sensational Fight on Base Ball Field

PLAYERS RESCUE CONSTABLE.

Umpire "Skidooed" and Later Resigns Secretary of Corporation Commission Steadily Improving—Still Organizing Republican Clubs.

Special to The Sun.

Raleigh, N. C., July 28.—There was a sensational fight on the base ball diamond here last evening just at the wind up of the Raleigh-Goldsboro game in which, according to the rulings of Umpire Upchurch the score was 4 to 2 in Goldsboro's favor. There had been repeated protests by the Raleigh fans against rulings in a number of the earlier innings, notably in the sixth when two hundred of them started to leave the grounds as a protest. In the finish of the ninth inning Raleigh had two men down and two on bases with the intensest excitement pervading the big crowd when the umpire ruled a Raleigh man out at first when every one insisted that he was easily safe. There was great yell of indignation and a bunch of fans led by Walter Sadder went over the fence on to the diamond after Umpire Upchurch. Constable Byrum, there to maintain order met Sadder and his followers and a considerable scuffle ensued in which Manager Frank Thompson, of the Raleigh team and some other came to the aid of the constable who was set upon by a half dozen or more of Sadder's followers. Sadder was the only man injured. He had a bad gash across the head from the constable's club.

While this scrimmage was on Umpire Upchurch "skidooed" getting off the diamond, no one seems to know just how, and into a cab in which he was driven direct to his home on Salisbury street. Later in the evening he got into communication with Secretary C. H. Gattis of the Eastern Carolina League and resigned, saying he had "enough." Sadder and some of the fans who "went up against" the constable are to have a hearing in court today. Secretary Gattis announces that E. I. Mills, formerly of the Wilson team will succeed Upchurch as umpire.

Raleigh had two men in the game, Burke at short and Cooley at third, and both proved out in fine shape.

The score: R. H. E. Raleigh000 200 000—2 7 3 Goldsboro000 004 000—4 6 4 Batteries: Brandon and Wrenn; Umstead and Bennett. Struck out by Umstead 5; Brandon 7; bases on balls, Brandon 3; Umstead 0. Two base hits Adams and Reid. Three base hits Dawson. Time two hours. Attendance 700.

Governor Glenn did not hear the Register pardon case yesterday after all; there being another postponement at the last minute, this time until July 19th when the governor expects to be in Launenburg on other business and will go into the whole matter, hearing counsel for and against the pardon and also the wife and three daughters of H. B. Register, the aged convict whose pardon from life sentence for implication in the murder of Jim Staley and Jessie Bowles in Columbus county is being so earnestly sought by them. J. D. Lewis was here yesterday to oppose the pardon and Jackson Greer to oppose it. Quite a number of telegrams came to the governor yesterday in opposition to pardon. One came from Judge Lyon. He was solicitor and prosecuted the Registers. Now he telegraphs the governor that he is holding court as judge at Whiteville and observing the temper of the people thereabouts, he believes a pardon for Register at this time would have a very bad effect. He urges that no action be taken until there is the fullest investigation into the case.

A charter is granted the F. T. Smith Drug Company, of Kanasoita, Cabarrus county, the capital being \$5,000 by F. T. Smith and others.

There is an amendment for the charter of the Orion Knitting Mill Company of Kinston, increasing the capital from

\$10,000 to \$100,000, Henry Tall being president.

Friends will learn with gratification of the steady improvement of Mr. Henry Clay Brown, secretary to the North Carolina corporation commission. He is convalescing from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

United States Marshal Claudius Dockery has received a telegram from Duluth, Minn., to the effect that his brother, Capt. O. H. Dockery, of the United States Army, is desperately ill of appendicitis, having undergone an operation with the disease far advanced, and now a second operation being declared to be necessary as a last chance. Capt. Dockery has a wife and two children. He has been in Duluth for some time in charge of a recruiting station.

The republican executive committee for the Fourth congressional district issued a call today for the district convention to be held in this city September 2d for the nomination of a candidate for congress to oppose Congressman E. W. Pou, the democratic nominee.

A young men's republican club has just been organized in Cary, this county, the membership of which is 64 with 50 of the number claimed to be former democrats. The organization was on Saturday night with P. A. Sorrell as temporary chairman and N. G. Williams temporary secretary. A committee of five on permanent organization was appointed to report at the next meeting. County Chairman W. T. Barrow and County Secretary Chas. D. Wildes, of Raleigh were present and addressed the club. There were light refreshments served after the business meeting.

A republican club has also just been formed at Auburn with a goodly membership. This organization was on Friday night when a number of active club men of Raleigh went out for the meeting.

BLEED TO DEATH ALONE.

Mr. W. E. Sutton's Body Found by Roadside.

By Wire to The Sun.

Wilmington, N. C., July 28.—The mystery surrounding the strange disappearance of W. E. Sutton, a well known citizen of Burgaw, from his home last Friday, was cleared up Sunday afternoon late, when members of the searching party found his body about a mile and a half from the town near the public road, the main artery of one of his legs, just below the knee being severed, evidently by a knife, which was found some distance away, with his eye-glasses in his hat. The leg had been later bound with a cord, as if the diseased had attempted to stop the blow of blood until assistance could reach him.

Mr. Sutton was sixty years of age and was thought to have been mentally unbalanced when he left home, and the exact manner in which he came to his death may never be known. One theory is that he was bitten by a snake and that he cut the wound out and then attempted to cauterize it by means of the cord found tightly drawn around the limb.

THE BIDS ARE OPENED.

The Waterway from Pamlico Sound to Beaufort Inlet.

By Wire to The Sun.

Wilmington, N. C., July 28.—At the office of Capt. Earl I. Brown, U. S. A. in charge of the corps of engineers for the district, bids were opened today for dredging the waterway from Pamlico Sound to Beaufort Inlet, N. C., the amount available for this work under the appropriation being \$385,000. The lowest bidder was the Maryland Dredging and Construction Company of Baltimore, at 10 3-4 cents per cubic yard for the whole. There were eight other bidders, including P. Sanford Ross, Jersey City; Atlantic Dredging Company, Philadelphia; Coastwise Dredging Company, Norfolk; Sanford and Brooks Company, Baltimore, John Anderson, Gulfport, Miss.; R. G. Ross, Jacksonville, Fla.; Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Company, New York and North American Dredging Company, New York. There was two classes of the work, but the Baltimore Company was the lowest on both and the local engineers will recommend that the award be to the Maryland people.

MAY NOT HAVE NOMINATION

But is Possible to Elect Mr. Hughes

BOSSES MAY BEAT HIM OUT

Election of Mr. Jerome Shows Party Nominations Are No Longer Necessary for Success at the Polls—Friend of Mr. Hughes Speaks of His Chances.

By Wire to The Sun.

New York, July 28.—"Governor Hughes," said a man close to the chief executive today, "will run for governor this fall. The bosses may beat him out at the Saratoga convention, but it would be possible to elect Mr. Hughes on an independent ticket."

The election of Mr. Jerome for district attorney has shown that party nominations no longer are necessary for success at the polls.

The intelligent independent thinking people of the state admire Governor Hughes and now as he wishes to succeed himself and carry out his reforms it would not be strange if Mr. Hughes was the only republican to carry the state in 1908 should run on an independent ticket and be elected."

TAFT IS NOTIFIED

Notable Day in the History of the City

Crowds Swarmed About the Home of the Candidate's Brother—City is Gaily Decorated for Occasion.

By Wire to The Sun.

Cincinnati, July 28.—The most notable day in the history of this city came today, when Senator Warner and the notification committee appointed by the Chicago convention apprised William H. Taft of the selection as standard bearer of the republican party this year.

All day crowds swarmed about the home of Chas. P. Taft, on whose lawn the notification ceremonies commenced at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The city is gaily decorated, bands are playing, special trains bringing crowds from all parts of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

Tonight the committee and prominent citizens will dine with Taft and brothers, and there will be fire works and ascension of 500 balloons all bearing the name of Taft.

Enlarge Hospital.

By Wire to The Sun.

Durham, N. C., July 28.—Arrangements are being made for the enlargement of the Lincoln hospital, the colored hospital in this city, and money is being raised with which to add ten rooms, or wards, at a cost of \$2,500. The work will start as soon as the funds are in sight. The Lincoln was given to the colored race here by the late Washington Duke and his sons, J. B. and B. N. Duke, who spent more than \$10,000 in its building and equipment.

The hospital is modern in every way, but the demands upon the institution are now such that more room is needed.

It is expected that the work will begin some time in the near future.

Mysterious Letters.

By Wire to The Sun.

Chicago, Ill., July 28.—Mysterious search of letters addressed to the federal building authorities and denouncing Judge Groscup in scurrilous terms, has been stopped in the mail.

Secret investigation to determine the authorship of the letters has been launched by postoffice authorities while the judge who wrote the United States court of appeals decision reversing Judge Landle's \$9 million fine against the Standard Oil Company is in the seat.

FARMERS TO HOLD COTTON

Union Determined to Keep it out of Market

MEETINGS ARE HELD IN SECRECY.

Mississippi Union Seems Thoroughly Equipped to Make Practical Test—Membership Includes Large Majority of the Farmers of the State.

By Wire to The Sun.

Jackson, Miss., July 28.—That the farmer's union of Mississippi, are determined to hold cotton out of the market, is evidenced by many surface indications, although meetings are held in secret and the members give out nothing for publication they are not strictly censored.

The union is thoroughly equipped for a practical test and the membership includes a large majority of the farmers of the state. Warehouses have been established in most every community. When the season opens and cotton begins to move in volume the union will have close to 150 to 200 warehouses to store cotton to await the caprices of the market.

Mr. Geo. Barfoot left last evening for New York on a business trip.

TIGER ATTACKS BOY

Claws Rent His Arms From Elbows Down

Remo From the Bengal Jungles in India, Terribly Lacerates Flesh of Youth, Who Was Feeding him.

By Wire to The Sun.

Charlotte, July 28.—Five bloody tiger claws rents in his arms, reaching from above the elbow to the palms, was the fate of Boylston Mills, a carnival attache at Spartanburg late last night. Soon after his ferocious attack the tiger was brought to Charlotte.

Remo did the sanguinary work—Remo, caged from out of a Bengal jungle in India. The victim is an Asheville, N. C., boy who lately went with the Jonny Jones Greater Exposition Shows, which are now in this city. Disregarding warning which are always given to new employees, that it is dangerous to expose oneself near the tiger cage, Mills last night leaped his arm up against a bar of the cage in which stood Remo and his mate, both beautiful specimens of the Royal Bengal breed of tiger, the fiercest animal living.

"A lion will kill nly when he is hungry," said Keeper Wilson today, "but a tiger will kill for the pure love of killing."

Boyleston Mills was feeding the animals of the menagerie as the shows were packing up preparatory to coming to Charlotte after their exhibition in Spartanburg. Mills carelessly as stately, leaned an arm against the bar of the tiger cage.

Instantly the arm was in the grip of the tiger Remo. Like a flash of lightning the spotted paw had shot, through the space between the bars, and the arm of the unfortunate boy was drawn inside the cage, the tiger rending it with his great claws, the smell of blood making him angrier every moment.

The boy thrust the other hand into the cage in order to free the bleeding arm from the grip of the furious monster of the jungle. The tiger at once clutched this also and with his great talons gripping tight into the flesh, pulled the arms far into the cage, alternately tearing long, bloody rents in each.

The cries of the boy, and of the other attendants who saw the plight of the young man, brought Capt. Curley

Wilson to the spot. He tells this story of the affair:

"As soon as I heard that there was trouble about the tigers' cage I seized my pistol and ran to the spot. I thought that perhaps some of the animals had gotten out of the cage. As soon as I saw what was happening I ran to Remo, pointing my pistol at him and shouting to him. He knows my voice, as I constantly perform with him in the cage, and he released his grip of the boys's arms and retired, growling into the cage.

"But not before he had torn five great trenches in the flesh of each arm of his victim, extending from above the elbow to the fingers. The whole bottom of the cage was flowing with blood and the boy's clothing were saturated with it. We at once sent for a physician. Dr. Maddox and he took Mills to his house and kept him there last night. We sent a man back there today to see after him and have him taken to a hospital. The accident occurred only a few moments before our train was to pull out for Charlotte.

"How big is a tiger's claws? Well, you know how a cat's claws looks? Just imagine a cat's claws magnified until it is as thick as a man's index finger. Crook that finger on your hand and then imagine what such claws could do with human flesh."

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT PLYMOUTH.

Entire Plant of Plymouth Lumber Co. Destroyed Early This Morning.

By Wire to The Sun.

Plymouth, N. C., July 27.—Early this morning at Plymouth occurred one of the most destructive fires in many years. The plant and entire stock of the Plymouth Lumber Company, was destroyed, summing up to a total valuation of near \$60,000.

The fire originated in the boiler room of the mill about one thirty a. m., spreading rapidly and was beyond control before the general alarm was given. The entire plant, including mills, dry kilns and stock are a total loss.

The plant is located about a half mile from the town of Plymouth in an easterly direction. No greater damage was done owing to the isolation of the plant from adjoining buildings.

The Plymouth Lumber Company is an incorporated fire and has been engaged in the lumber business at Plymouth for the past three years. The plant was the property of northern capitalists and the firm is owner of large lumber interests in that section.

BOY RUN OVER.

Wheels of Ice Wagon Pass Across His Body.

By Wire to The Sun.

Greenville, N. C., July 28.—Yesterday morning James Ficklen, a little son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ficklen, was riding his bicycle on Evans street, when he was run over by an ice wagon. The wheels of the wagon passed across his body, and it is almost miraculous that he was not instantly killed or seriously injured. Fortunately he was only painfully bruised.

Since Evans street and Dickinson avenue have been paved they afford an inviting place for bicycle riding, but with so many vehicles on these busy streets such riding is very dangerous.

A Mysterious Fire.

By Wire to The Sun.

Salisbury, N. C., July 28.—A fire that is believed to have been of incendiary origin destroyed Mr. C. W. Windsor's stable near the corner of Lee and Kerr streets and damaged his residence last night about 10:30 o'clock. The loss Mr. Windsor thinks, is about \$1,500.

The fire was discovered by a boarder at Mr. Windsor's house, and the barn was in a blaze then. The alarm was sent in and the firemen only by the most heroic efforts saved the residence. Four streams delivered at high pressure were turned on the rear of the house which was ablaze when the firemen arrived on the scene. The barn was consumed but the stock was saved. The walls of the residence were badly cracked from the heat.

There is every reason to believe that the barn was fired by an incendiary.

The sanitary officer, Capt. Joseph E. Gaakill, made a tour of the city today for the purpose of spreading disinfectant in all the sand pits. He reports, the city as a whole in a very good sanitary condition.

THOS. HISGEN IS STRONGEST

Feeling Grows Bitter Between Candidates

IS PARTY'S FIRST CONVENTION

Opinion Divided as to Selection of Candidates for Various Offices—Hearst Enthusiastically Cheered—Milton Howard, of Alabama, Holds Gavel.

By Wire to The Sun.

Chicago, July 28.—As the time draws near for the first convention of the Independence Party draft its platform and nominate a candidate for president and vice president, feeling grows bitter between the delegates from the northern, western and southern states, first contending for nomination of Thomas Hisgen of Massachusetts. He is the strongest so far, while westerners want C. S. Nell, of Indiana.

Southern delegates are confident the nomination should, for obvious reasons, go to a southern man, and are pressing claims for Congressman Howard, of Alabama, and John Temple Graves, of Georgia.

There will, however, be no nominating speech until the night session.

Amid loud and enthusiastic cheers and with its members showing every sign of loyalty to their new standard of political faith, the first national convention of the Independence party was opened at 8 o'clock last night in Orchestra Hall.

The delegates came trooping into the hall, New York heading the column. The delegates from the Empire State carried a white banner bearing the words "Independence Party" between them being an evenly balanced scale, signifying exact justice to all.

New York cheered every other delegation and the other delegations cheered New York. Then then cheered each other, and then themselves until the hall rang again and again. The demonstration lasted about fifteen minutes.

Around the sides of the hall were placards bearing the names of various states and also allusion to the existing political situation as viewed from the standpoint of the independence party.

Some of these were: "Kentucky: The democratic machine the pluto poker chip; the republican machine; the dollar; pass current at the same counter."

"New Jersey: The home of the trusts wants to smash 'em."

"Indiana: Wants a new deal with a clean deck."

"Oregon: No Chicago steam roller; no Denver stone crusher."

"Rhode Island: Aldrich owns the senate; we want the people to own both."

The arrival of William R. Hearst started a delirious demonstration. The hall was in an uproar as Hearst mounted the steps leading to the platform. He took no notice of the demonstration but after remaining on the rostrum for about three minutes in consultation with the secretary of the convention he descended into the body of the hall, taking a seat with the New York delegation. His action was a signal for renewed cheering and the delegates shouting "Hearst! Hearst!" immediately started on a parade around the hall, continuously crying out the name of the New York editor.

The parade continued for several minutes before quiet was restored.

Milton W. Howard, of Alabama, took the gavel and introduced Charles A. Walsh, of Iowa, secretary of the provisional national committee, who read the call for the convention.

This document declared the purpose of the gathering to be the foundation of an independent party and the nomination of candidates for president and vice president. The reading was interrupted by cries of "Hearst," and one man in the balcony cried "Bryan." A storm of hisses that followed were stifled by the gavel.

Mr. Howard, at the conclusion of the invocation, announced the names of the temporary officers of the convention. His mention of the name of Mr. Hearst was received with an outburst of applause; and Mr. Hearst when he mounted the rostrum the convention arose en masse cheering wildly.