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A Big Day With the Arrington Tribunal.

WHITAKER'S HOT SHOT.

He Fires Into Mrs. Arrington-Campbell Wants to Adjourn Tomorrow.

mbehells broke loose this morn ing at the session of the Arrington Tribunal. Surprise after surprise ame. The sessions have obtained their notoriety heretofore on account of their brevity, their ferdal charnotes, and more particularly on account of the condition of the mem-bers who have been gloriously tight.

This morning it was all different All three Juntiess were present and they were free from alchoholic stimulants entirely. Little wing spate, colloquate, ste, were indulged in with much spirit and annimation. Judge Whileher was present, so was Mrs. Arrington. Every word spoken was apley and interesting. Mrs. Arring-ton would accuse Judge Whitaker of running the committee, address pergonal and insignating remarks to him but the Judge nover paid any attention to them. When addressing the Tribunal, he would not be interrupted. At one time, Mrs. Arrington had to be called to order.

Mr. Whitaker, in company with his stenographer, Mr. Weldon T. Smith appeared in the Senate chamber about 8:30 The Tribunal and Mrs. Arrington were present. Secretary of state Cooke was to have appeared before the committee, but right of way was given to Mr. Whitaker, who made a half hour's speech in his calm deliberate and impassioned manner. Every word was weighty and carefully said. He did not some to be trapped He raviewed the matter and stated that he wished to have a hearing, having heard that Mrs. Arrington made some remarks about him in her testimony yesterday. He rasped the committee and told them that they had not dealt fairly with him. Lord Campbell interrupted him severa times, desiring to learn the time of day, whether it was a long time be-

Mr. Whitaker directed his remarks to Mrs. Arrington during his speech, and they were not complimentary, to state it mildly.

Just as Mr. Whitaker was sitting down Lord Campbell said he wanted to make a statement, but Phillips interrupted by jumping up suddenly and delivering himself of a few animated words. Mr. Phillips said, "I ed you shat you should have a saring whenever you were attacked in this court, and as soon as Mrs. Arton Inished her testimony yesterday I sent you a note informing you of the fact. You were absent and that is not my fault. I don't think we have acted ungentlemanly of wrong in any way and I hope you won't may no. I have no remorse of oe for my part."

Chief Justice Campbell stood amid the hardensome silence. He kept the court in suspense by pointing his finger several minutes at Judge Whitaker. Then he began to all her statements false. "When the shake his index and pour out his wrath upoe nobody in particular in ation of his course. The "Jedge" was so animated that he lost entire control of himself. Said he: Jedge Whitakor, I have always ht you was a high-toned gentle man, but you come here without extee. You gave this woman (Mrs. Arrington) the lie in her own You, sir, cannot beemireh this e. I am astonished that you hould have waged war upon us. I hurl it all back in your face. I come of as good lineage as any man in the se and have as much respect for Just think of this from Chief Justice

distely. "I ask the commitsther any charges have been red by Mrs. Arrington or any

Campbell mid, "nothing we of by Mrs. Arrington which would rene you in my estimation."

"Please answer yes or no," contin-

A simple answer sould not be oband and the records were sent for. be indict."

Judge Whither sprung a new ques- slander."

tion on the committee which evidently Mr. Whitaker said that any statement Mrs. Arringt n might make in Said he, "You are proceeding in an Franklin county about him would unprecedented and unjust way to have no effect, as she was too well permit a witness to give testimony known, but this thing can do a man against a man when there is no charge harm by getting out over the State against him. You are putting a man's where she is not known. Mr. Whitacharacter at stake. Deceney and jusker said that he was anxious to meet tice require that you strike out what Mrs. Arrington's charges and hoped that they would ascertain the whole evidence Mrs. Arrington gave yesterday and if she has anything to say, truth His request was for a reasons-

let ber make ber charges.

night that she could not run this

ourt as she seemed to be trying to do.

He also said that the day of summon-

moning witnesses was over and that the court would adjourn tomorrow

sine die without fail, so far as he was

The records were brought in and

Mrs. Arrington also came. All her

been granted. Judge Campbell said

he wanted this thing fluished by to-

morrow, so it looked as if he was

Judge Whitager stated that if Mrs.

Arringaton had any charges to make

she should make them in writing

This ereated quite a tempest and brought forth isnumerable remarks

from Mrs. Arrington, Pryan wanted

s consultation, but this was over-

ruled. Mrs. Arringt a was told that

if she had any charges to make to do so.

Mrs. Arrington kept insieting that the

Tribunal was no criminal court. At-

torney Purnellread the law cre-

ating the court and de ided that

charges should be prepared. Lord

Campbell stated that if Mrs. Arring-

ton did not intend to prefer charges

court would adjourn. He said he was

tired of sitting around and drawing no pay, and in addition he said he was

n no condition to spend time for

money even if he got \$100 per day. Said

he,t his court will adjourn tomorrow.

Mrs. Arrington asked Judge Camp

bell was the report true that Treasurer

Worth had agreed to pay the com-

mittee, if they adjourned by to-

The "Judge" immediately said so

"Mrs. Arrington, I will state again,"

continued the Judge "if you don't

rossed assording to law and our

wishes we will not give you a hear-

ing. Have you been defrauded out

of money or property in an way by

Judge Whitaker while acting as your

"Yes," replied Mrs. Arrington, "

hear that he took \$1,300 while making

collections at 20 per cent when they

should have been made at five. This she

sould not substantiate. Mrs. Arring-

ton also said that he had papers re-

corded in Vance court which should

Here the question of evidence and

charge arose and precipitated a deal

Judge Whitaker said that this cas-

was in court fourteen years ago, and

being a busy man, it would take him

ceveral days to get the evidence he

desired, together, which would prove

case comes up," said Mr. Whitaker

"I will show a written contract wit

nessed by a lawyer in this city and

regarded by the Register of Deeds. I

also propose to show a letter written

me by Mrs. Arrington and letter press

copy in reply, and I propose to show

various other letters and my answers

thereto." An opinion of the Supreme

Court and another judgment drawn in

Battle, Capt. W. H. Day, A. Z.

Zollicoffer, Hon, C. M. Cooke and

others, said Judge Whitaker, who

were connected with the case, will be

mmoned as witnesses to prove her

Mr. Whitaker stated that Mrs. Ar-

the very time they gained an impor-

tant point and that she sould hardly

propre a lawyer at present. Continu-

ing, Mr. Whitaker said: "The pur-

pose of her shuse for years has been

to defraud me out of a fee, earned by

labor and legal skill. I caused her to

be indicted by the grand jury for

rington, will also be shown.

J. P. Arrington, Hon,

have been recorded here.

attorney."

going to eft bord until Christmas.

concerned.

names here, Judge Campbell said the State was While the court was waiting for the return of the records, it developed that they were in Mrs. Arrington's paying so money to the witnesses and none to the committee, and that he keeping. Judge Whitaker demanded was opposed to hearing the case longer to know if she was permitted to take than tomorrow. Lord Campbell althem. Phillips said she grabbed the ways brought in the financial consider records and walked out with them; eration Says he: "I am sitting here remains is debt." This brought forth the remark from Judge Whitaker that Mrs. Arrington

ble time in which to get his wit-

Mrs. Arrington became somewhat seemed to be running the court. Lord Campbell now took the floor and he nettled and accused Judge Whitaker of running the court. She started th said he notified Mrs. Arrington last leave the Senate chamber at one time. Phillips wanted to pass a motion to insist on order being kept. Be proposed to punish those indulging in side remarks for contempt,

Lord Campbell told him to sit down that he would run the contempt business. The sentiment of the committee was to proceed and Mrs. Arrington evidence of yesterday was stricken took the stand to give additional tes out, Judge Whitaker's request having timony.

Progress in Ocean Travel.

In an interesting article taken from the New Yorker published in 1838, by Horace Greeley, giving an account of the first steamer propelled by steam alone crossing the Atlantic, t was stated that "Great Westerns" capacity for coal was 600 tons. I suppose on this trip she did not use over 15 or 20 ton. It may be interesting to know the amount now required to make a trip across. The Oregon consumed 387 tons per day at s cost of \$18.872 for coal alone, in one trip across the ocean. Her average speed was 17 9-10 knots per hour A knot is about 115 miles. Some of the steamers, larger than the Oregon, consumes over 400 tons per day. The ncrease of size and speed causes this increase of coal. The round trip expenses of one of the large Ocean steamers, run \$50,00 to \$90,000 If the increase for the next 50 years is as great as it has been for the past 50 years, the coal consumption will proba bly be one half the whole expense.

By Telegraph to the PRESS-VISITOR. ARRON, Q., Sept. 4 .- N. J. Ratte wife and three children were poisoned set night by asting cabbage contain ing paris green which was intended to kill worms. The mother and eldest

daughter will die. An English Comment.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- The Chroniele n commenting on the increase of am gration to America is pointing another trade boom. It says if there is a healthy Industrial revival in America there will be no tariff tinkering.

Bull Fighters Fined.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 4 Judge Harris fined Mexican participants in the bull fight fifteen dollars in each count. The fines will be paid. The case of the American managers has not been decided.

The Ledger Says :

The comedy drams, "Only a Farmer's Daughter," which was al-ready known to local play-goers in a croder form, was prese nted las evening at the Arch Street theater as revised by C. R. Gardiner. Harold Lenox, a wealthy author, is the rara avis whose home is broken up through the machinations of an adenturess and her gentleman friend accordance with the opinion of the Mr. Lenox, whose head might well Supreme Court, signed by sire. Ar- be turned at finding himself made opulent by a clever pen, dreams of society success, and is irritated by the simple domesticity of his honest, loving wife. He considers that her training is a drag upon his social progress, and, while his head is in the clouds, the villains in the plot contrive to get him into situa iona which compror eyes of his wife. Then comes ington had a habit of assailing and oh, and the seeming tri sing connect employed by her at vice over virtue is for of the cuipable, and "all's well that that ends well." Miss Helen North the star of the organization, easile intains her position, even if he mpany is an exceptionally stron

founded in Naples.

Charged With Poisoning Her Own Mother.

PICTURE OF DESPAIR

Mary Alice Figuring Arrested in New York for Matricide -Avows Her Innocence.

Telegraph to the Panes Visiron. NRW York, Sept 4 -- Mary Alice Fleming has been arrested and charged with using poisoned food which re-sulted in the death of her mother and passed a sleepless night in the tombs. Replying to inquiries she said: "! don't feel able to talk to reporters, but may later. God will make all clear in time that I'm unjustly charged." The matten said the woman didn't appear as if she could be guilty. She est in mourning garments in her chair throughout the night, the picture of despair. It is denied that Mrs. Bliss the victim, had any funds which could have inspired the crime.

Program of the Yacht Races.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

New York, Sept. 4 .- Commodore Smith, chairman of America's cur committee, said this morning that a full program will probably be made public today. Races will be started at eleven and a preparatory gun fired at ten-fifty. The first, third and fifth races will be fifteen miles windward or leeward and return. Fourth and fifth triangular. Time limit, six hours. Sandy Hook will be the starting point. No races will be started later than three. Unless the unexpected happens, the races will be the seventh, ninth, eleventh, thirteenth and fourteenth.

Successful Warfare Against Japanese.

By Telegraph to the PHESS-VISITOR. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 4 - The Movoe Vremyas correspondent from Vladivostock writes that Formosa insurgents are conducting a success ful warfare against the Japanese in which women share equally with men in spirit of determined resistance. Though the army is decimated by sickness the Japanese will grant no quarter and spare neither vomen or children

The Eclipse-A New Comet.

By Telegraph to the PRESS-VISITOR

LICE OBSERVATORY, Cal., Sept. 4 .-The eclipse of the moon was photographed by four observers, two working with the great telescope. Visual observations were noted at the time be ginging and ending, and the passing of various craters was observed. Swifts new comet was seen during the total

Indianapolis Flooded by Water

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 4.-A storm continuing throughout the night created a lake on Pine and Washington sts. Police rescued a dozen families Lightning burned out the telephone exchange at daylight. Ignited other buildings. Six seventeenths inches of rain fell by eight o'clock, when it ceased. Street cars are stopped by the flood.

Severe Western Storm.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin were visited by severe storms continuing today. Some points report a hurri ane in the village of Kinderhoo and three lives were lost.

Half Million Fire in Boston.

By Telegraph to the PRESS-VISITOR. Boston, Sept. 4.-Boston and Al bany's extensive wharf and freight sheds east of Boston were burned today. Sheds filled with freight were all lost. Lost half a million. Many firemen were overcome by suffocation. None seriously injured Spanish Naval Demonstration.

Mannin, Sept. 4.—The Government has decided on a naval demonstration at Tangier, to enforce terms of treaty signed with Merocco. Four war ships are prepared to start.

Million of Gold for Export

By Telegraph to TRE PRIME-VINTOR.

New York, Sept. 4.—W. H. Croman and Bro., will export a milli of gold tomorrow.

TO-DAY'S MARKETS.

by Wire Direct

Liverpool.

New York opened with a decline of 7 points, regained some points and closed, after various fluctuations, steady at 11 points below last night. Options closed as follows:

September, 7.87 to 7.89; October 98 to 7.94; December, 8.06 to 8 07; January, 8 13; March, 8 22 to 8 23.

GRAIN MARKETS. CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-Grain quota tions closed to-day as follows: Wheat-December, 60 1-8. Corn-December 97.7-8 Oates-December, 18 1-2.

Raleigh Tobacco Mark et. (Reported by J. S. Meadows.) Smokers, common, 3 to 5c. Smokers, good, 6 to 8c. Smokers, fine, 8 to 12c. Cutters, common, 8'to 103. Cutters, good, 12 to 202. Cutters, fine, 25 to 35c, Fillers common green 2 to 42 Fillers, good, 5 to 8c. Fillers, fine, 10 to 12; Wrappers, common, 12 to 15c. Wrappers, good, 20 to 30c. Wrappers, fine, 40 to 60c. Prices steady and market activ for all grades.

Raleigh Cotton Market. RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 28, 3 r. M. Good middling, 8 Strict middling, 77-8 Middling, 73-4 Strict low middling, 75-8 Tinges, 73-8,75-8 Stains, 67-847.1-4 Market strong; receipts light.

Campbell and His Wealth

Lord Chief Justice Campbell of Cherokee, and more lately of the Arrington Committee, has n the occasion of one of his several visus to Raleigh con tracted a bill at one of those places at which may be found a spring and flow of conviviality. When he trus bought his "renish without ready rhino" he represented himselt to be a well to do man to the tune of \$10,000 or so. Yesterday Mr. Campbell's creditor wired and made inquiry about him and received reply that he was as sessed at \$3,000 and was heavily in the league. incumbered by both mortgages and judgments.

The Press-Visitor News Stand.

The PRESS-VISITOR has been placed regularly on sale at the Yarboro news stand where it can be had every afternoon before the ink is dry. The PRESS-VISITOR gives all the news the same day it happens.

Senator Ransom Here. Senator Ransom arrived this afternoon on the Seaboard Air Line train and is looking well.

English Cricketers Victorious.

By Cable to the Press Visitor

LIVINGSTON, S. I., Sept. 4 .- English cricket team finished the international match victorionsly today

Big Boomin Iron and Steel

By Telegraph to the PRESS-VISITOR RITTSBURG, Pa , Sept. 4 .- Boom in iron and steel continues. Manufactures find it necessary to increase time limits on contracts at 25 per

To Give Cigarettes Away.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Plug tobacco manufacturers of the country are in session at the Holland House to day. They will decide how they shall strike back at the American Tobacco Company for encroaching upon their territory. One threat is to give cigarettes away.

In the last issue of the "Voluntee Fireman" published in Greensboro, it speaks of the entire fire department of our city being moved to the new quarters on Wast Morgan St. Such however is not the case. The Rescue Fire Co., will not move from their present situation, where they have been for 25 years. They own their building and have no idea of

L W. Palmer of Lundon, England took 70 000 to complete the job.

THE HARM IN FALSE REPORT. The Cotton and Grain Markets Dr. Hubert Haywood Talks of the

Effect of the Fever Scare. Dr. Hubert Haywood, one of Raj NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Liverprol eigh's foremost physicians, wall

opened unchanged, hee me easier and speaking this morning of the far declined 2-64, regained 1-64 closed reaching and damaging effect of the quiet at about 1-2 to 1 below last reports eminating from this city in night. Moderate spot demand in regard to the prevalance of fever "You have no idea." he said. "of the far reaching effects of these false

rumors. The impression has spread all over the State that fever, specially typhoid, is very prevalent in Raleigh. And naturally these reports, which are founded on no fact, are very harmful and hurt the city. To give you an example, a gentleman the other day wrote me from Louisburg asking advice as to whether or not he should send his daughter to school here. He stated that he had intended sending her to Peace Institute, but expressed the fear that if he did so ner health would be endangered.

"Now as a matter of fact fever cases have been fewer this summer than is usually the case. At present I have only one case of fever in my practice. It is not hard to see however, the reasons for the spreading of these false reports. In the first place there have been several cases of typhoid fever in prominent circles, people the fact of whose iliness is sent out over the wires. Another reason is that typhoid fever cases are now treated at Rex Hospital to a large extent and this gives the impression of rrevalence. Still another reason is the the recent water works Company litigation and the fever cases at Caraleigh summer a year ago.

"As a matter of fact 'though, there is less fever that usual." THE BIG LEAGUE RACE.

Baltimore Leading With Cleveland

Following Close. Four more weeks and the season o paseball in the National League will ome to a close. The race for the pennaut has been the closest and most exciting since the days of the old assoiation. The western clubs have gradually fallen behind until only one of them stands a show for a good position in the race and that is Cleveland. A loss of a few games to Cleveland and a few wins for Boston and Philadelphia would put Cleveland in fourth

Baltimore is playing the fastest ball to the Sher if of Cherokee county in the league and is coming down the homestretch at a terrible pace, wiping the earth up with the strongest teams

New York, Boston, Pittsburg and Chicago have succumbed to the mighty Orioles. Won't it be a battle Royall when Cleveland and Baltimore meet

The surprise of the past week is the steady way in which the Phillies have been climbing the pennant ladder, until now they are in third place, with | party. a chance to go higher. The Phillies have one of the hardest hitting teams in the league. They have completely demoralized several of the league star twirlers by the manipulation of their

Recruit to Moonshinery.

There was a happy man in the Sheriff's office this morning. He was John Harmon, who nearly three mouth's ago was put in jail by the government for illicit distilling. This morning he was released by Commissioner Royster, the term of mprisonment having expired.

When Harmon started his term his face was the deep bronze of sun and open air; yesterday it was of a Blake, Andrews, Taylor and Simmons, chalky whiteness, "jailbird" pale. (farmon cut down his sentencefifteen days by quiet behavior, something trange for the desperate " 'shiner.

County Board of Realth.

The Wake County Roard of Health met in the court house, Monlay the 2d, there being present W Stronach, Chairrman County Board of Commissioners, and two hysicians. Dr. Knox, the Presilent, being absent Dr. J. W. Mo-Gee, Sr., was called to the chair, Dr. McCullers offered his resigna tion, and Dr. Renn was elected. The election of County Superintendent of Health was gone into and Dr. P. E Hines, of this city, was unanimously re-elected to fill that position. Dr. J. W. McGes, Sr, wa obosen President of the Board.

Demolished by a Tornado.

by Telegram to the Pages-Visitor NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4,-Thir

en houses at Hustington, Carroll has one room of his bouse papered sith canceled one penny stamps. It county, were demolished by a Torondo this moralog. One man was seriously injured. The devastation is wide-Mexico has an order designated the spread. Other districts are unheard

Something About the Nature of Them.

THE ONE CENT RATE

Will Induce Thousands to Attend-Prospects Were Never Better.

Those who visited the Fair last year will remember the handsome exhibit made by Messrs. W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co. This enterprising firm have informed the President, Col. Carr, that their exhibit this year will far surpass that of last year, and everybody knows that when they say it, it will be done.

Mr. Chandler, our new citizen who resides at the Gatling place, just east of the city, called at the office of the Secretary yesterday and engaged about twenty-five stalls for his cattle, sheep and swine and a number of coops for his fancy poultry.

Mr. Bach, of Richmond, Va., will exhibit a full line of agricultural machinery which will be operated by steam power, and will be kept running during the week.

There will also be on exhibition a full line of McCormick's grain harvesters and binders; corn harvesters and binders; mowing machines and hay rakes. There are a number of other manufacturers of machinery who have expressed their intention to be at the Fair, but have not yet furnished their

It is the purpose of the management to make the approaching Fair one of intense interest and profit to the agricultural interest.

Several of our merchants have informed the Secretary of their purpose to make fine exhibits. Nearly, if not all, of the cotton mills in Raleigh will have fine exhibits of their goods.

The Agricultural Department, it is understood, will send out some choice selections from the State Museum.

Altogether, the prospect was never so good for a fine exhibit, and the one cent per mile rate granted by the railroads will induce thousands to attend who otherwise would not do so. JOLLY MOONLIGHT DANCE

Visiting Young Ladies Compli-On yesterday afternoon's Southern train there came from Charlotte and Graham and Reidsville and Winston a charming bevy of some of the State's most popular young ladies en route to Cottendale, where Miss Sallie Cotton entertains a party of thirty at a house

The start could not be made from Raleigh until nine this morning, so last evening some of Raleigh's young men appropriately entertained the city's fair guests. At Mahler's vineyard a moonlight dance and picate was given. Until late in the morning the merry party enjoyed the dance in the pavillion, the eclipse of the moon and the refreshments served in daintiest style.

The party was chaperoned by Mr. Pogue. Those who were there were: Miss Henderson, of Salisbury; Miss Ellington, of Reidsville; Miss Gray, of Winston; Miss Brem, of Charlotte, Miss Holt, of Graham, and Misses Haleigh. The young men present were Messrs. T. J. Penn, of Reidsville; Louis Mahler, Fred Mahler, Ben. Baker, Will Williamson, Watkins Robards, Henry McKee, Dr. Ayer, W. H. King, Henry Litchford, James Litchford, Julian Timberlake, Taylor Williams, Chas. Turner and C. A. Lee.

A "Cuban Giant" Coming

Colored baseball rooters are steamg. There will be a game tomorrow between the Franklinton colored team and the daughty "Nationals," of this city. The Nationals are confident but admit that they will have a fight on their hands. "Franklinton will play us a harder gome than any other team in the state," said the manager to-

Prof. Wilson, captain of the Franklinton team, was ones on the famou team of Northern professional colores players, the Cuben Giants. The game will be called at 4 o'clock.

Send in Advertisements Early. Just now, while we are having rash of advertisements we will request all our advertisers to send in copy early in the morning. Any ad, which is to come out the same day it is a con to the office should by all means be neat down early in the forenoon.