

COME TO THE GREAT STATE FAIR AT RALEIGH THIS WEEK.

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WEATHER—Threatening.

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MACK'S ONSLAUGHT DOWNS MARQUARD

Fierce Attack of White Elephants Too Great For Brilliant Southpaw and He Lost

PITCHERS BATTLE OF SOUTHPAWS

Bleacher Line Began Forming Last Night at Eight O'clock and More Than Five Thousand Crowded the Gates When Opened Today—Athletic Team Went Into Today's Game with Increased Confidence—Large Wagers Laid at Even Money Though All Chances Favored Athletics—Both Teams Came Out of Saturday's Battle in Excellent Condition.

Table with 2 columns: Inning, Score. Includes 'SCORE BY INNINGS' and 'Summary: Struck out by Marquard, 4; Crandall, 2; Plank, 8. Home run, Baker, 1. Hits off Marquard, 4; Crandall, 0.'

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—Baseball enthusiasts awoke this morning with joy to find a clear sky and everything favorable for the second game between the New York Giants and Philadelphia Americans for the world's championship. The weather man predicted the weather would remain fair and the temperature be slightly warmer. Shibe Park is expected to hold its record crowd when the teams appear on the field. The bleacher line began forming at eight o'clock last night. When the gates opened at nine o'clock, the crowd about the gates numbered nearly five thousand. The New York team arrived before noon, going to an uptown hotel. The Athletics had light work-out before noon. The players came out of Saturday's fray in excellent condition. The players went into today's game with increased confidence. More chances will be taken on bases and in working the inside trick plays.

If the Athletics fail to defeat the Giants' great left-hander, Rube Marquard, they will be tremendously disappointed. Jack Coombs, the "iron man" and pitching sensation of last year's world's series, is expected to lead the home team to victory. The batting order of today's game follows:

New York—Devore, left field; Doyle, second base; Snodgrass, center field; Murray, right field; Merkle, first base; Herzog, third base; Fletcher, shortstop; Meyers, catcher; Marquard, pitcher.

Athletics—Lord, left field; Oldring, center field; Collins, second base; Baker, third base; Murphy, right field; Davis, first base; Barry, shortstop; Thomas, catcher; Coombs, pitcher.

Umpires—Connelly, behind plate; Brennan, on bases; Dineen, right field; Klem, left field; foul line. The weather is ideal, when the two teams took the field the sun shone brightly. Air is warm. When umpire called "Play ball" not a vacant seat was in the vast stands. First big cheer, when the Athletics appeared at twelve-fifty for practice. The Giants strolled on the field a few minutes later, received a welcome hand. Players shed their sweaters and got into action.

At 1:58 Umpire Connelly brushed the plate off; after a moment's conference with Manager McGraw, Capt. Davis called play.

batter, struck out on four pitched balls. Doyle out on high fly to Lord. Snodgrass hit by pitched ball. Murray drove line fly to Collins. No runs. Athletics: Lord singled to right, went to second on Murray's fumble. Lord took third on Oldring's beautiful sacrifice. Marquard to Merkle, and scored on wild pitch. Collins beat out an infield hit. Crandall is warm in gup for the Giants. Marquard is visibly nervous. Baker struck out. Murphy out on fly to Devore. One run.

Second Inning. Giants: Merkle retired, Barry to Davis. Herzog drove a double to center, Oldring missing the ball. Fletcher out, Collins to Davis. Herzog taking third. Herzog scored on Meyer's single to left. Marquard struck out. One run. Athletics: Captain Davis retired. Doyle to Merkle. Barry drove hard to left, which Devore got under but lifted, Barry taking second. Thomas muffed fly to Devore. Plank out. Meyers to Merkle on slow grounder. No runs.

Third Inning. Giants: Devore struck out for (Continued on Page Six.)

GEORGE HALL BE FREE

Rowan Lyncher Is Given Commutation

Many People, Including 148 Legislators, Asked Governor to Pardon Man Charged with Conspiracy to Kill in Lively Murder Lynching.

George Hall, the only white man convicted for the lynching of the negroes accused of the murder of the Lysterly family in Rowan county five years ago, was today granted a commutation by Governor Kitchin. Many leading citizens of Rowan county, the officers, 148 legislators and others requested the pardon. The Lysterly family was murdered in 1906 near Barber Junction and the house burned. Hall was tried in August of that year and given a sentence of fifteen years in the penitentiary. He will be liberated December 20, this year, and his commutation is subject to good behavior.

In his reasons for commutation, the governor says: "Prisoner was one of a multitude that participated in the lynching of the negroes charged with the murder of the Lysterly family in Rowan county a little over five years ago. I am informed that there was no evidence at the trial connecting him with the lynching further than that he was in the crowd which attacked the jail. He was properly convicted of conspiracy to kill. No one else was convicted. The law fixes the imprisonment at from two to fifteen years in the discretion of the court. Prisoner has a good prison record, and has been worth much to prison discipline by his example. Owing to his skill as a carpenter and fidelity he has been worth for his labor several ordinary prisoners, many officers and other leading citizens of Rowan county, 145 members of the legislature, and many other reputable citizens recommend clemency. I therefore commute his sentence to a term expiring on the 20th of December 1911, on condition that he remain law abiding and of good behavior here after."

Dan Curry Happy. Another pardon was issued today. Dan Curry, an old negro, convicted in Davidson county in August of selling liquor, being the beneficiary. Curry was sentenced to six months in jail. In his reasons for commutation, the governor says: "This old negro, seventy years old, was never in court before, and bore a good character. He is badly diseased. Two physicians after examining certify that in their opinion prisoner's life will be greatly endangered by service of the court's sentence. I therefore commute his sentence to two months on condition that he remain of good behavior, and that he give a bond to be approved by the clerk of the superior court of Davidson in the sum of \$100.00 for his appearance for the next three years at the first spring and fall terms of said court to show that he has been law abiding and of good conduct."

A wise man is merely less of a fool than the average.



"Chief" Meyers, the famous catcher of the New York Giants who will be one of the central figures in the world's championship series between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Giants. Meyers is one of the cleverest base stealers in the big league.

W. C. T. U. IN SESSION

Important Meeting of Union Now Being Held

Miss Effie Lambert, of New York, Greatest Woman Orator in the World, Spoke Yesterday—New Y. M. C. A. Opened Yesterday—Negro's Eyeball Knocked Out.

(Special to The Times.) Greensboro, Oct. 16.—The Women's Christian Temperance Union of North Carolina, in annual session here, held two important business meetings this morning and this afternoon. At the morning session the reports of the secretary, Miss Elizabeth Marsh, and the treasurer, Mrs. Ellen J. Y. Preyer, were presented. These were full of interest and called forth interesting and helpful remarks. The secretary's report covered in a comprehensive manner the work of a year and dealt with progress made in the State in the cause of temperance. At this afternoon session the president's annual address was delivered by the retiring president, Miss Edna Dixon. Short talks were made by a number of other women in attendance. The first event of the gathering was the annual sermon delivered before a large congregation in West Market Street M. E. Church yesterday morning. Yesterday afternoon Miss Effie M. Lambert, of Seneca Castle, N. Y., spoke, and last night Mrs. Mary Harris ARMOR, said to be the greatest woman orator in the world, delivered a most inspiring address. Tonight Mrs. A. ARMOR will again address the convention. The sessions will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday.

The first public gathering in the city's new Y. M. C. A. building was held in the gymnasium yesterday afternoon and was attended by a large number of men, young and old. The feature of the afternoon was an address by Mr. S. A. Ackley, State Secretary of the work in the State of Virginia, who discussed the work of the association, pointed out the policy that should be adopted and the manifold advantages to men in becoming identified with the organization. Short talks were made also by President Stone and General Secretary Martin, of the local organization. The building is practically completed and will be thrown open to the public some time this week. The rooms will be allotted Friday and the membership campaign commenced next week.

Webb Galloway, a young negro of the city, was assaulted on a street in a negro suburb last night by another negro whom he did not recognize, and his right eyeball knocked from its socket, his scalp almost severed and other injuries of a less dangerous nature visited upon him. In this condition he walked a mile to the offices of Drs. Dees & Dees, furnished a description of his assailant, but the man has not been arrested. It is thought that Galloway will recover, though he is in a serious condition.

ENDORSE PLAN FOR BUILDING

Congregation of Christ Church Unanimously In Favor of Handsome Structure

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

New Edifice to Connect With Beautiful Church Building for Use of Sunday School and Other Purposes—Rector and Members Present Matter Thoroughly—Plans Drawn by Architect Whose Grandfather Designed Present Beautiful Building—To Canvas for Subscriptions.

The services at Christ church yesterday were of an important and interesting nature and a large congregation was present at the morning service. The rector's sermon was a forceful presentation of the urgent needs of the parish at this juncture, the most pressing necessities, he pointed out, being a suitable parish building in which more adequate provision for the Sunday school could be made, including modern, well-ventilated classrooms; quarters for the different parish societies and a suitable sized hall for parish gatherings and entertainments; and a smaller chapel for weekday and special services. The rector made a powerful plea to his congregation to supply the parish with these helpful accessories, now so crippled for the lack of them, urging his hearers, the poor, and those whom God had blessed with means alike, to contribute gifts toward this great object that meant so much to the present welfare and future progress of their beloved church.

At a congregational meeting following the service the subject was further discussed and important action taken. Dr. Richard H. Lewis, the senior warden of the parish, presided, and supplemented the rector's appeal with a strong and inspiring address in advocacy of this great forward movement in the parish from a layman's standpoint. A resolution of the vestry meeting that they deemed a suitable parish house a necessity and approving, subject to the ratification of the congregation, the plans drawn up by Herbert Upjohn, the New York architect, were laid before the meeting. Finely remarks showing interest in the undertaking were made by Col. F. A. Olds, superintendent of the Sunday school, and other speakers, and on motion, the splendid project for enlarging the facilities and usefulness of the parish was unanimously endorsed.

It is understood that canvass for subscriptions will begin at once, zealous hymen having volunteered their services for this purpose. The proposed plans have been placed in the vestibule of the church; they comprise chapel and parish house connected with the church by a cloister, the whole scheme making one of the most imposing and notable groups of ecclesiastical architecture in the south.

It is interesting to note that these drawings were made by Mr. Hobart Upjohn of New York, whose grandfather and elder Upjohn designed the original plans of the present beautiful church edifice. The number of emigrants embarking at Greek ports bound for North and South America during 1910 was 58,114 (about 20,000 from Greece), of which about 48,000 went to the United States.

CROWDS CROWDS CROWDS

Never before have there been such crowds in Raleigh. They've come to the Great State Fair this week. Fair tickets at all Drug Stores, and at Giersch's and Wright's Hotels.



Miss Lolina Amour, who several years ago was a sufferer from congenital dislocation of the hip and who was cured by the famous bloodless surgeon, Dr. Lorenz, who came expressly to this country from Germany to operate on the little Miss, is now taking dancing lessons, and shows no sign of her infantile deformity.

FACING BOTH WAYS

That Is What the Filipinos Call Mr. Taft

Got the Title When He Was Governor-General Over Them—Still Fits Him Very Well.

Washington, Oct. 16.—Ever in the far-off Philippines the impression prevails that William H. Taft will not succeed himself as re-elected, because he is decidedly unpopular over there because of his attitude that the Filipinos should not be given their independence within the time of the present generation. Before Mr. Taft was elected president of the United States the inhabitants of the Philippines knew him much better than did the people of the United States. He had been the governor-general of the Philippines, and while his administration was heralded in the United States as a very successful one, it was as a matter of fact very unsatisfactory to the Filipinos.

The following letter from "A Filipino" calls attention to the fact that in the Philippines Mr. Taft was known as "Mr. Facing-both-Ways" a title that some people would consider appropriate for Mr. Taft as president of the United States: "When the experience of William H. Taft as administrator in the Philippines islands was urged by the promoters of his candidacy as proof of his fitness for the office of the presidency of the United States, those who had followed with some attention the course of his administration in the islands suggested that a certain degree of respect might be paid to the verdict which had been rendered upon it by its far away subjects. That verdict was epitomized in the familiar title, saddled upon this estimable gentleman throughout the archipelago, of 'Mr. Facing Both Ways.' It may be confidently asserted that as president of the United States none of his predecessors have ever justified this epithet more completely.

In the presidential policy towards the archipelago, Mr. Taft on the one hand promises (in his own good time) the choice of independence to its inhabitants and on the other hand is urging forward the sale of great tracts of land to non-resident capitalists for the exploitation of the wealth of the islands and to the certain destruction of any hope of independence.

Mr. Taft speaks officially through the mouths of his confidential advisers, through Secretary Ballinger, through Secretary Wilson, through Attorney General Wickersham, and immediately denies the words and action for which, as his official and personal representatives, he is directly responsible. He publicly defends the system of the civil service. At the same time, he uses the influence of patronage to punish the insurgent republicans. Mr. Taft, the peace-maker, uses the fortification of the Panama canal, dispatches an army to the borders of Mexico, facing an imminent risk of

FAIR AND AUDITORIUM EVENTS THIS WEEK

International complications, and fosters the menacing increase of the navy. Some of us may like this thing that he says and does, and some make like the opposite. But, where is Mr. Taft?"

BANK DYNAMITED.

Burglars Got Away With Large Amount of Money. Clarksville, Va., Oct. 16.—Burglars dynamited the Planters Bank vault and after a fusillade shot escaped with what is believed a large amount of money. J. C. Clements, who slept in a room above the bank, was awakened by the explosion and exchanged shots with the robbers.

FINANCIAL WAR PANIC.

Prevails Among the Banks of Kentucky—No News From War Zone. Bowling Green, Oct. 16.—Financial war prevails among the banks with prolonged runs on several institutions. Official sources declined to say how much money was received from the Federal reserve, because telegraph wires are severed out of Hah-Peh and Szechuan provinces.

Opening of Grounds Tomorrow At Noon and Dedication Building Tomorrow Night

FIVE FULL DAYS OF ENTERTAINMENT

State Fair Grounds to Be Opened at Noon With Address of Governor Kitchin—Governor Harmon to Speak Wednesday—Other Attractions at Grounds—Dedication of Auditorium and Concerts and Marshals' Ball in Magnificent Building—Other Meetings This Week of Unusual Interest.

With the state fair to begin tomorrow and continue through Saturday and the magnificent new auditorium to be dedicated tomorrow night and to be used for concerts Wednesday and Thursday nights and for the marshals' ball Friday night, Raleigh was today "all dressed up" for two of the biggest events in the history of the state. At the fair ground the officials and exhibitors were busy all day getting ready for the opening. Thousands of exhibits were placed last week; carpenters and mechanics worked merrily, and today saw everything but a few finishing touches applied in anticipation of the opening tomorrow.

According to custom the grand parade will form at the Yarbrough House at 10 a. m., headed by the Third Regiment band and followed by the chief marshal and his assistants, Governor Kitchin and Secretary Pogue, members of the executive committee, state officers and others. From the grandstand at noon Governor Kitchin will deliver the opening address, and the best fair from every standpoint will be in full swing.

Wednesday Governor Judson A. Harmon of Ohio will deliver an address. The fine record made by Judge Harmon as cabinet officer and governor and the fact that he may be the democratic nominee for the presidency will cause his message to be received in North Carolina with unusual interest. A tremendous crowd will see and hear him.

Other features during the week will be flights by Curtiss aeroplane, free attractions of a thrilling nature and clean sideshows. The various exhibits, better than ever before, will be educational to a high degree and should, more than ever, attract the attention of the great crowds.

In Auditorium. Four events in the new municipal building and auditorium will be of particular interest to Raleigh and the state. The dedicatory exercises will be held Tuesday night, the North Carolina concert Wednesday, the Grand concert Thursday night and the marshals' ball Friday night. Notables from all parts of the state will take part in all the exercises.

The members of the building commission are: Col. Chas. E. Johnson, chairman; Albert L. Cox, John C. Drewry, Joseph Daniels, Joseph G. Brown. The bill creating the commission was introduced in the senate by William B. Jones and in the house by Albert L. Cox. The unanimity with which all members of the commission and citizens worked together for the enterprise forms one of the brightest chapters in the city's history. No discords jarred the harmonious progress; the work went forward rapidly, to the gratification of everybody.

Other Meetings This Week. Other meetings of interest this week are: Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 cotton conference in hall of the house of representatives; Wednesday night, North Carolina Veterans' Association in the hall of the house of representatives, and Thursday night the North Carolina Fair Society, also in the hall of the house.

The program and objects of those gatherings have already been set forth in this paper and the public is familiar with the nature of each.

Some Good Racing. Those who love fast horses—and who is not thrilled at the sight of magnificent animals whirling around the track—will see the best races (Continued on Page Two.)

(Continued on Page Five.)