

AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING FOR BASE BALL

AN IMMENSE THROUNG WITNESSED THE INITIAL GAME—A FINE EXHIBITION OF THE NATIONAL SPORT

NEW BERN TEAM THE VICTOR

The Fair Sex Was There in Large Numbers—The Delegation From Wilmington Numbered 184 Persons—Good Order Preserved—Rousing Was Hearty And Not Altogether on One Side—A Game That Kept Excellent At Every Point All The Time.

Yesterday's Results

New Bern 4; Wilmington 2.
Raleigh 4; Kinston 2.
Wilson 4; Goldsboro 1.

Games Today

Wilson at Goldsboro.
Kinston at Raleigh.
Wilmington at New Bern.

Standing of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Bern	1	0	1.000
Wilson	1	0	1.000
Raleigh	1	0	1.000
Goldsboro	0	1	.000
Kinston	0	1	.000

New Bern won first blood in the New Bern—Wilmington series of base ball games, yesterday. Everything seemed to favor the game, the weather, while there was plenty of caloric in the atmosphere, it was no warmer than it ought to have been.

The crowd in attendance eclipsed anything that has yet been to a ball game or almost any other function in this city. A safe estimate of the number of people is 1,000. The crowd was helped by the delegation from Wilmington, which came up 185 strong. They left no room to doubt that they were from Wilmington and came prepared to give us the merry ha ha on the results, but their animal spirits quickly subsided and the money that was flashed hither and yonder did not flash after the fourth inning. However, the people from our sister city were very welcome guests, and we hope they will come again in larger numbers still. The crowd was orderly and the disposition to kill the umpire was not indulged by the people, but the visiting club took exceptions to the rulings once or twice.

The transfers had a silver harvest out of the game, and drivers wouldn't care if there were a game every day. Carriages, automobiles, drays, milk carts, buggies, every kind of a vehicle was sworn into service to convey the people out there, and they began going as early as 2 o'clock.

Following is the game by innings:

First

Wilmington—Blanks hit slow roller to Borden, easy out at first; Finnerty struck out; Cornsall's fly to right was caught by Frankensfield. No run.

New Bern—Ferguson flew out to second; C. Yerkes flew out to first; S. Yerkes made safe hit between left and center; Crowley out, Cornsall to Hoey. No run.

Second

Wilmington—McDonnell struck out; Webster flew out to short; Hoey out, second to first. No run.

New Bern—Corey's foul fly was caught by Johnson; Sharp's grounder to third was fielded to first and Smith struck out. No run.

Third

Wilmington—Johnson's fly was taken by Frankensfield; Kite hit to Sharp out at first; and Smith caught Bussey's foul fly. No run.

New Bern—Frankensfield's easy grounder to first; Borden foul fly to Kite; Ferguson fly to Hoey. No run.

Fourth

Wilmington—Blanks fly to short; Finnerty, Borden to Crowley; Frankensfield took Cornsall's fly. No run.

New Bern—C. Yerkes' high fly to center caught by Webster; Finnerty fumbled S. Yerkes' grounder, the runner reaching first. Crowley hit safe to left; Johnson handled Corey's hit slowly, all runners safe. On Sharp's safe hit through short, B. Yerkes and Crowley, scored. Corey caught by three from Bussey to second. Smith's pop fly was caught by Kite. Two runs.

Fifth

Wilmington—McDonnell out, third to first; Webster hit safe over short; Hoey struck out; Webster out, attempting to steal second. No run.

New Bern—Frankensfield out, third to first; Borden hit long fly between left and center, by two runs. Ferguson hit safely to deep center; Hoey, second; B. Yerkes, hit to Hoey.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS

Superintendent Craven's Report For Year on City Schools

To The Board of Trustees, New Bern City Schools: Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit my report of your city schools for the year 1907-08. This constitutes the eighth annual report of your schools and my fourth report to you. I also attach copies of my reports to the State Superintendent and other statistics which will aid you in judging the work and progress of the schools.

Seventh

Wilmington—Blanks hit to short, out at first; McDonnell's foul fly was caught by Crowley; Webster walked; Hoey made long line drive between right and center, which Frankensfield caught on dead run. No run.

New Bern—Smith hit safely to center; Frankensfield sacrificed him to second; but Webster caught Borden's fly and Hoey took Ferguson foul fly. No run.

Eighth

Wilmington—Johnson hit safely down third base line; Kite struck out; Bussey's fly was taken by C. Yerkes, and Sharp and Crowley cared for Blanks. No run.

New Bern—C. Yerkes was out second to first; Blanks caught S. Yerkes fly. Crowley hit safely between third and short; Webster caught Corey's fly. No run.

Ninth

Wilmington—Blanks hit to short was badly thrown to first, the runner taking second. Finnerty was out hind fly to first; Corey caught Cornsall's out fly in deep center, Blanks easily scoring on the put out; Borden tagged McDonnell on his hit along first base line. One run.

Tabulated Record

Club	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
New Bern	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ferguson	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
C. Yerkes	4	0	2	1	0	1	0	0
S. Yerkes	4	2	2	4	1	0	0	0
Crowley	4	1	2	13	0	0	0	0
Sharp	3	0	1	0	4	0	0	0
Smith	3	0	1	5	2	0	0	0
Frankensfield	3	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Corey	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Borden	3	1	0	8	0	0	0	0
Total	32	4	9	27	14	3	0	0

Score by Innings

Club	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
New Bern	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Wilmington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Wilson Wins From Goldsboro

Special to Journal.

Goldsboro, N. C., June 8.—Wilson defeated Goldsboro by a score of 4 to 1 today.

BASE HITS

The two teams are an evenly matched as could be desired. Their scores will be close and interesting.

Spirit of the Game

One of the features of the game was Frankensfield's running catch. It was a "bird."

The Dirge of the Band

The dirge of the band was mournful, but doubtless the losers thought it was timely.

The Ladies Enjoyed the Game

The ladies enjoyed the game as much as the men and they were as quick to discern the brilliant plays, as were the men.

The Grand Stand and the Bleachers

The grand stand and the bleachers presented a beautiful sight—they were so full. Let the good work go on.

Mayor Bryan "opened the ball" very gracefully, and Dr. Gibbs stood behind the bat, and received the upbraid with equal grace. It was an imposing scene. The man at the bat made a bluff at hitting—although the ball went far wide of the plate. The mayor wanted to pitch another, but the opening shot was deemed well-timed to make a successful start.

The Time of the Game

The time of the game was one hour and twenty-three minutes—this including "showing the rag" included.

The Game was Played Fairly

The game was played fairly and the many delays. The game did not commence until 30 minutes after the scheduled time on account of the late arrival of the players.

EXTENSIVE REPAIRS ON BLIND ASYLUM

INCOMPLETE RECORD IN OLD PAPER FILES CONCERNING U. OF N. C. COMMENCEMENTS

before it is such as it should be, but as it stands, I believe it is the best building for a city colored school in Eastern North Carolina.

The teaching force has done hard work and co-operated in everything which could add to the work and value of the school, and done very efficient work in every respect. I have nothing but commendation for the whole teaching force. The average number of pupils enrolled to each teacher has been in the white school 26; and in the colored 49, while the average daily attendance for each teacher has been in the white school a little over 28 1/2 and in the colored 33.

Our Needs As I See Them

Are as follows:—

1. For the fourth time, I believe, as I have said in each of my reports, that our greatest need is an auditorium, where we can have our opening exercises daily, and where we can have our commencements. The school will never be a unit and have much school spirit until we have some place large enough to hold at least a part of the pupils—a place where we can assemble and know each other, and where the pupils may learn how to act and deport themselves in public. As it is now, few of the pupils know other pupils in one of the buildings, not their own. We have 18 small schools, each a unit in itself—what we need is something to unite those 18 schools in one purpose and to certain ends towards which we are working. We can never do this well until we have an auditorium.

2. We need a central heating plant, to be located in the rear of the central building. It will be impossible to see the furnaces in the old and central buildings again for another year, unless they are practically rebuilt. They are burned out and in places have holes as large as ones flat through which smoke escapes it almost impossible to stay in the rooms. I have had to spend a good part of my time during the past winter working on the furnaces and trying to coax them along, but they are past coaxing, and something must be done during the summer. The present furnaces must be rebuilt and a considerable expense incurred or a new outfit, where all fire will be without the building erected. The present plants in the new and old buildings from a fire standpoint, are dangerous and no one who does not know their exact construction and situation realizes their condition and the fire risk incurred. I hope the board will erect a central steam heating plant, and that steps will be at once taken in this line. It will take several months if begun now to get a plant in working order.

3. Our third need is a fence around the school grounds. At present the buildings are continually damaged by the constant use of the grounds as a loafing place. Every influence of the school should be away from loafing and toward work. We may do our best to teach them that a school's chief aim is to teach pupils to think and to work, but when they leave the floors and encounter loafing in its worst forms all our teaching is set at naught. Hundreds pass through the grounds every day, shouting and whooping and disturbing the attention which the pupils are trying to pay to their work. We need a good solid wall, of concrete perhaps, with a gate on Johnson street and one of New for use and a large gate on Hancock for looks.

4. We need rooms for teaching. This year we have had twenty teachers and only eighteen rooms to teach in and every day there were times when both the upper and lower halls in the new building were in use. To do good work requires good teachers, teachable children and not least by any means, the proper conditions for teaching. I think we have the first two conditions, but we are sadly lacking in the third. When rooms are provided spaces should be arranged for a laboratory where elementary physics, chemistry, botany and physiology can be taught with the necessary apparatus. Provision should also be made for cooking and sewing for girls and manual training for the boys, while a large room for a gymnasium would be a step to develop the physical side of our students which would be in advance of the majority of schools in the State. Raleigh has a large well equipped gymnasium with an instructor who gives his whole time to the work.

5. The old building needs repairs, and it is only a question of a small time until the whole interior will have to be torn out. The work in the windows are weathered so that it is almost impossible to keep glass in many of them. The condition of this building should be looked into carefully, and the plastering overhead knocked down during the summer, if nothing more is done.

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A PROTEST FROM DOVER

Kitchin Dominate Precinct Meeting—A Contesting Delegation—Appeal To New Bern Democrats

Common fairness demands that delegates to the county convention should be selected from the friends and supporters of each candidate voted for in the precinct primaries. At the Vanceboro precinct primary yesterday, there were 67 votes for Kitchin, 45 for Craig and 10 for Horne, and the Craig and Horne supporters demanded that some of the delegates be selected from their ranks but the Kitchin forces who had the machinery of the precinct refused to do what the plan of organization of the Democratic party provides they should have done.

State Board of Agriculture Adjourns

—Carlyle Brimley's Visit To The Eastern Coast—Birds Well Protected by Audubon Society—Death of Distant Relative of President James Madison—Light Number of Arrests For Drunkenness.

Special Correspondence.

Raleigh, N. C., June 6.—Today the contracts were awarded for the addition of a third floor to the old main building at the colored institution for deaf mutes and blind, which is in the eastern part of the city. This building was constructed about 1870, and in it the female pupils of both classes are quartered. It is, very much overcrowded and the addition is to provide room for 50 more pupils. There will be three more sleeping rooms and in these the deaf mute girls will be placed, the blind being completely provided with power fire escaped made of steel.

Among the visitors here today who received a very hearty welcome was ex-president Kemp P. Battle, of Chapel Hill. He will be here about three weeks, and will devote a great deal of the time looking over files of old papers in the State library. In the newspaper room in order to secure information to be used in the second volume of his admirable history of the State University. He finds the University records to be very incomplete about commencement occasions, there being no allusion to the speakers of their subjects, and many other things being omitted.

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Editor Clarence H. Poe, of the Progressive Farmer, goes to Europe next week for a stay of about three months. Never before were so many Raleigh people in Europe or on the way there as at present. Some one counted that today and said there were 28.

Curator Herbert Brimley, of the State Museum, is back from a trip to the coast, and near New Bern. He got photographs of the whale which was caught at Beaufort. It was a small animal and lean, being only 35 feet long and was a male. It was caught by a fishing crew at the Point of Cape Lookout. Two weeks before the crew harpooned another whale there, but the latter took their boat out to sea and they cut loose. Mr. Brimley obtained some admirable pictures of birds at Lake Ellis and other points. He and Secretary Gilbert Pearson of the State Audubon Society now go on a trip to the coast to see the rookeries or breeding places of the birds, and will get many pictures. There are a great many birds this season, protection having done wonders for them.

Mrs. Chapman died here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Moore at the age of 84. She was a native of Orange county, Va., and her husband was a grand nephew of President James Madison.

The various candidates who were voted on in the Democratic primary in Wake found it rather a costly affair. The aspirants for governor paid \$25 a piece and others for the other State offices \$20 a piece.

Only ten arrests for drunkenness were made in this city during the month of May.

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction is pleased at the news that comes in as to local elections for special school taxes. Two districts were carried in Pender county and two in Sampson.

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TRIPS TO SUBORN WITNESSES

Robert L. Stallings In Jail on a Serious Charge

Robert L. Stallings, brother of Will Stallings, who was arrested this week for conducting a blind tiger, was arrested last night for attempting to get important witnesses for the State out of the jurisdiction of the Court. He was at the depot making arrangements to get the witnesses, Joe Johnson and Tobe Fulcher, out of the city, in order that they might not be able to testify at the trial next week. Attorney D. E. Henderson suspecting that such a thing might be attempted, went to the depot with deputy sheriff White, and finding the negroes on the train, arrested them, after making such enquiries as satisfied him that they were being forced or influenced to leave the city. Stallings was later apprehended and arrested. All three were taken before Justice Hines, and put under bond, Stallings being required to give \$1,000 bond, and each of the negroes \$100. Not being able to give the bond they were committed to jail. The crime with which Stallings is charged is very serious and the penalty is a penitentiary sentence.

Latham's Cotton Review

Government Report as Expected—The Crop Outlook up to Average—Demand From Mills For Cotton

Special to Journal.

Greensboro, N. C., June 6.—The government report this week was not far from what was expected in either acreage or condition. The weather this week has been less satisfactory, and heavy rains have fallen in many places where not needed, and the market has responded to the less promising outlook. There is more or less complaining of the weather all the time, and no season has been perfect according to the views of mankind. Taking the crop outlook as it appears, it is full, up to the average, and so much better than last year, that a comparative basis would be hard to establish.

Trade conditions continue to improve in all lines, and especially in the textile industry. Mills have been caught short and now there is somewhat of a scramble to secure cotton, and ready sale is found for most any grade at very full prices. I don't think there will be a famine before the new crop, but if the improvement in business continues, there is not much room for any important decline in the price of cotton until the supply becomes more abundant.

Wilmington Beat After Ninth Inning

Sellers Have a Narrow Escape From a Shut-Out But Yank Victory From Defeat

Special to Journal.

Wilmington, N. C., June 6.—The base ball fans of this city have never seen on their toes so much in many a month as they were today at the game with the A. & M. team. It was a most exciting game, because of the unexpected strength exhibited by the visitors.

With the score of 1 to 0 in favor of the A. & M. in the last half of the ninth inning, the Wilmington learners put in Smith to bat for Bussey who stole second and third and came upon a single to center by Kite vying the score. Johnson, pitcher for the collegians, had the professionals almost at his mercy.

Johnson went in for Wilmington, and was replaced by Wagon, who pitched a magnificent game, the learners winning in the tenth by a score of 2 to 1. The attendance was 800.

Split Over Normalism

Two sets of delegates to the National Convention were elected by the Democrats of Idaho last night as a result of a breach between the Dubois and anti-Dubois factions over the Mormon question. After the anti-Dubois faction, headed by K. T. Perry, had gathered at one side of the hall and elected delegates instructed for Bryan and had declared against an anti-Mormon plank in the national platform, the Dubois delegates adjourned until later when they held an orderly session.

Former United States Senators Fred P. Dubois and Henry Hallock, C. H. Jackson, Harry L. Day, Timothy Ragan and W. B. Hodges were elected national delegates. The resolutions adopted instructed for Bryan and there were no resolutions on the anti-Mormon plank.

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MANY RALEIGH PEOPLE ABOARD

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