NEW BERN, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., TUESDAY AUGUST, 18, 1908 --- FIRST SECTION

31th YEAR

DARKY MIXED RELIGION WITH well known people and doubtless OTRER THINGS PRINCIPALLY HARD CIDER AND MADE HIMSELF DANGEROUS.

Find Quarters in Jall-Case—The Raleigh Baseball Hoodoo

Special Correspondence.

Sticks.

Raleigh, August 14 .- Early this morning David Smith, a powerful negro, was brought to the station house from Riley Hill, a place about 18 miles northeast of Raleigh, charged with killing Columbus Williams by shooting h'm. Your correspondent went to the fail this morning and had a talk with Smith who spoke very freely saying he was a Christian and had gone to Riley Hill to attend what he called a "Sociation Meetin,", at which on the sides there were watermelons and barbecue and that at the house of a white man near by cider was for sale. Smith said the cider was pretty hard, the seller saying it was 14 days old and that he had a couple of glasses. Gaston Dunn wanted to buy a bucket full of it but did not have the price but Dan Jones did. It was consumed in a hurry and Dan got none, whereat he became very angry and there was trouble between him and Dunn. They clinched and Smith says he separated them and then left but that presently Dunn came to where he was and had a knife in his hand and cursed Jones and himself about the cider, Smith offering to pay for half of it, Smith says that Dunn cut him on the wrist, followed him along e road and cut him in the abdomen and that then Jones said "Why don't shoot him. If you don't he will you sure," with these words giv-Smith a revolver. Smith said that he heard shooting back of him in the road and heard people say "Kill him." Smith said he was a stranger in that part of the county and that they were after him and that when he saw what was up, he began to shoot, not in-Gaston off. One of his bullets struck Columbus Williams who died very quickly. There were hundreds of negroes present and the shooting broke up the meeting. The negroes were

In the cell w'th Smith were a number of negroes and these listened to his story with very keen interest, mouths open and eyes rolling.

hid in the woods. They thought Smith

was after them.

In another large cell were nine ho boes, all white, three of them with everalls ca, the latter being Garmans. They had been picked up in nearly all cases by the alert town marshal of Cary, while riding the rods on trains. One hobo sa'd he was from Headerson, this State, and was trying to get South. One lad was talk ed with who was arrested near Morrisville on the charge of house breaking. He said a lot of the property was found in h s possession but that he whose name he had given to the marthal and that the latter was now looking for the real thief.

A little after sunrise this morning our correspondent paid a visit to en Park which is so fast develop ing into one of the most beautiful parks in the State. There are now 11 deer, four of these fawns and they are very gentle as regards visitors and friendly with each other.

One of the striking things in the po litical campaign is that some promineut North Carolina Republicans ere frank enough to admit that the Bryan-Taft vote is going to be the closest presidential vote since 1896. United States Commissioner John Nichols tried a case of a blind tiger

day. When he was asked if there were any blind t'gers in Raleigh he eplied by another question: "Are there any bird's nests in the woods?" in he went on to say the catching of these people is the difficult thing There are plenty of them if we could only lay our hands upon them.

leigh's baseball hoodoo ought to be ratired on a pension for it has done faithful service, notably during the last series of games of the Eastern Carolina League. However the fons do not seem to be particularly disheartened and all hands are ready

tal regidents in cities and lowns. Air is essential to growing pen rived today to at fresh butter and eggs delivared plants. Peas grows in a vacum die in County Conventi

DESTRUCTION

Pleasant Notice of New Bern and Her Citizens in Days Long Gone By.

The Journal has received the following letter which we are pleased to publish as it contains reference to some of our older citizens will identify the names referred to:

Hamby, Taylor Co., Texas, August 5, 1908.

Mr. Editor: Dear Sir:

I have been looking through an old diary written by my father at Norristown, Pa., in 1825. Under date of June real or fictitious is not known, that 3rd I find the following which I have of Mattie Lovelace, and was about 30 Deer Being Piaced in Pullen Park— as showing the estimation in which is said to have been drinking heavily Republican Admissions—Blind Tiger, the citizens of New Bern were held for several days. The jury which was at that time.

"Isaac Hughes has determined upon get ready. I am pleased with his determination and think he will do well death by means of a dose of carbolic there, as for the manners of the people, he will be delighted with them. I passed ten days in New Bern about one year since and can truly say they were ten of the happiest days of my life; indeed I became so attached to ter Evans Hines died at home here, their hospitably character and to their unaffected manners that it was with much reluctance I left the place.

"June 11th, 1825, Isaac Hughes called this morning to bid farewell. Ex- Philadelphia and Paris hospitals, bepects to start for New Bern, via New York at 11 o'clock, I gave him a letter of introduction to Charles Spaight." My father often spoke of his visits to your city and always with great pleasure; his object in visiting New Bern was to see the relatives of his mother who was a Miss Branton. If hospitals and then of all in North any of your readers can give any in- Carolina. He lived in Craven county formation of the Branton family I will be greatly obliged if they will and resumed practice. He was presiwrite me.

Very truly yours, GEO. WOLF HOLSTEIN.

Issue Call for District Convention.

sional Republican Executive Committee was held at Goldsboro on yesterday and issued a call for a district convention to be held at Goldsboro, N. C., on September 18th. The convention will nominate a candidate for Congress and a Presidential elector. Mr. Robert Hancock chairman of the committee, reports that the members of the committee from the various counties in the district reported the party preparing to make a vigorous campaign, and that in each county many former Democrats were dethe district would be close.

scared to death and a lot of them Next Colored Firemen's Tournament to be Here.

The colored firemen's tournamen which has been held at Rocky Mount closed yesterday. The events were all very successful and exciting. New Bern was the chosen place to hold the tournament next summer.

Colorado Labor for Bryan.

Federation of Labor in convention tothe national campaign.

The indorsement was given after the reading of a long communication from Samuel Gompers, in which the Repubican party was declared to have "insulted" labor and the Democratic had bought it from a white youth all that was asked, and calling upon laboring men to support the party 1,000 yards, and also skirmishing. which had favored them.

The convention was thrown into turmoll when some of the delegates charged that the convention had been jobbed, but efforts to procure a reconideration of the action was unavail

President Rebuked by a Federal Judge Court of Missouri, in an address be fore the Vermont Bar Association last attitude towards the courts as tending to tend others to criticise them and

celtate to criticise the courts, but I not wish to be misunderstood in this matter, for I give him the credit the war between the States and will of being elincere and honest and pronoting the best interests, but his con- number of relatives and friends ct in criticising the courts has been this city and in Beaufort, N. C. teaching others that they may do th

name thing. "We have come to this pass that the courts are denounced by organizations and individuals. There has come to be imply by this that there is a lack of cartened and all hands are ready confidence and trust in the judiciary to in for a big State league next. But let the country begin josing conidence and it will work great injury. The country knows that the courts vill enforce the laws,

FATAL DOSE OF CARBOLIC ACID KILLED

Despondent Woman Makes Short Shrift of Trouble. Rad Been Drinking Heavily.

Sunday morning the police headquarters were notified that a woman on West street had taken a dose of BOTH POLITICAL PARTIES GET poison and was dying. The city physician was dispatched and found the woman was in a very serious condition. Antidotes were applied but were of no avail. She died at two o'clock Sunday afternoon after suffering horrible agony for several hours.

She was known as Maud Burnett, but she bore another name, whether composed of E. S. Street, J. A. Jones, Guilford Lewis, A. L. Greenabaum going to New Bern as soon as he can George R. Dunn and W. S. Ellis found a verdict that the woman came to her acid taken with suicidal intent

> Death of Dr. Hines. Special to Journal.

Raleigh, N. C., August 14,-Dr. Pe aged eighty. He was a native of Warren county, graduated at the State University, studied medicine here and at Philadelphia, served for years in gan practice at Raleigh and when the Civil War broke out, was in May, 1861, made surgeon of the First regiment North Carolina Volunteers. which was in the first battle of the war, that of Bethel, Virginia. He was later in charge of all the Petersburg until 36 years ago when he came here

A meeting of the Third Congres- BOYS PICKED FOR NATIONAL SHOOT.

dent of the State Medical Society and

surgeon general. His wife, who was

Miss Frances Iredell Johnson, sur-

vives him.

Members of the State Guard Who Will Go to Camp Perry to the National Shooting Contest. Specias Correspondence.

Raleigh, August 14.-The team which is to represent the First regiment of infantry at the National Guard and National Rifle match at Camp Perry, Chio, has been already of the North Carolina Republicans, announced and today the names of more or less promineit are heartfly the teams of the Second and Third endorsing an editorial in the Baltiregiments were obtained. There are more Sun of Thursday coming out nouncing the Democratic National and five from each regiment. Those from State candidates, and if they stood by the Second and Third regiments, the their present declarations the vote in list being made up in accordance with their scores as made on the rifle range are as follows: Sergeant Burkhead, Company I, Second, Edenton, now avail themselves of this oppor-218; Sergeant Malone, D, Second. Goldsboro, 207: Corporal, Suggs. B. Third, Raleigh, 205; Private McAdams, I, Third, Burlington, 190; Private Jackson, L. Second, Lumber Bridge, 189; Private Wade, D. Second, Goldsboro, 184; Private Tony, K, Second Wilson, 180; Private Smith, G, Third, Reidsville, 177; Lt. Chitty, A, Third, Lexington, 167; Corporal Michael, A, Denver, August 14.-The Colorado Third, Lexington, 147. The men composing the teams will leave about Auday indorsed the Democratic party in gust 16th for Camp Perry and will be there about ten days. The rifle matches there this year are the greatest ever held in this country and the shooting began this week though the National Guard matches in which all the States participate do not begin party to have given the laboring men until next week. The shooting will embrace that at the 200, 300, 500 and

> Cone to Rest. We take the following from the Vir dulan Pilot of Norfolk, August 15.

Rev. Levi W. Pigott. The obsequies of the late Rev. Lev. W. Pigott, will be held from Epworth Methodist Church of which for years Rutland, Vt., Aug. 17.-Judge E. B. he was a member at 5 o'clock Sunday Adams, of the United States Circuit afternoon. The order of Elks and Red Men of which organizations he was a matter has been a very prominent member will be in attendance. In topic of talk here and now at last night criticised President Roosevelt's the absence from the city of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Booker, the service will be conducted by Rev. T. J. Taylor of Fayetteville, but for the past twenty thus cause injury to the working of the Queen Street Methodist church The interment will be in Elmwood

city of New Bern several years after be kindly remembered by a goodly

Special to Journal.

Raleigh, August 16-State Audito B. F. Dixon went to Jackson Spring today to address the Confe reterans of Moore and Montgo inties. He went in the place of Gov. Glenn, who is in Virgin

pecial to Journal. Raleigh, August 14.—Republics

RSPUBLICAN PRIMARIES MEET

Second-Republican Club Will Be Organized in Fourth-County Convention Meets Saturday,

ACTIVE IN PRELIMINARY SKIR-MISHES PREPARATORY TO BIG FIGHT.

PRAISES FOR BATIMORE SUN

Funeral Services of Dr. Hines A Man Greatly Beloved by All-Mountain Districts Will Lemain Faithful ly Democratic-Reform in Municipal Government-Noted Artist Estab. lishes Stud'o at Blowing Rock.

Special Correspondence. Raleigh, N. C., August 15 .- Today the remains of Freight Conductor Sidney Green, who was killed at Petersburg yesterday was brught here. He and Robert Hancock, alternates. A was caught between the cars of his train and when found was unconscious and wedged beween the cars. He has been in the service of the Seaboard Air Line for seleval years.

Wm. J. Andrews, d. Raleigh, the original promoter of fidlers conventions in this State, say another one will be held here Sepember 7th at Pullen Park.

Both Republicans and Democrats had political innings here today, the democrats holding the primaries for county officers and the Republicans their county convention. Before the latter met there was a caucus and J. C. L. Harris for many years very prominent as a Republican but in nore recent times ver quiet re-appeared as a speaker and argued his particular desire being that the convention should make no nomination until after the Democras had put up their men.

Today a doctor was called in to se Dave Sm th, the big negro in jail here who, on Thursday shit and killed Lum Williams at a negro revival in this county. Smith showed me his wounds in jail yesterds but they did not seem to amount to much though he claimed to have lost a good deal of blood.

It is very s'gnificant that a number same time h'tting Mr. Roosevelt some very hard hits. It is srange that the Republicans who but a little while ago so praised Mr. Rosevelt should unity to knock him.

The funeral of Dr. Peter Evans Hines was held today from Christ Episcopal church and was attended by the Confederate veerans, all the doctors in the city and by a great number of prominent persons. Dr. Hines was greatly beoved in this community and he tas especially dear to the veterans for whom he had constantly done so mich. He had been a vestryman of Christ church and a member of the standing committee of this Episcopil diocese sinc 1890. He was one of the most generous of men and his kindness to the poor and the deserving are a cherished memory. Among tlose from other points who attended to funeral were Rev. Walter Smith and Col. A. L Smith, of Charlotte.

Among today's arryals was John P. Kerr, of Ashwille, who man aged Mr. Craig's compatgn in the spring and early suamer. He give good news of Democratic prospects in

the mountain districts The movement ben for reform is the municipal government of Raleigh iscertainly a powerfu one and an early beginning is male in order to be sure that there is a change in con ditions. For a good many months this there is action.

Mr. ElliottDanerfield, a native o five years as a painter in New York is now at his summer time, Blowing Rock, where he has a the studio and also a class of advance pupils. He has a number of orders for portraits and other pictures.

Mr. Eric Norden, of Wilmington a very accomplished analeur photo grapher, has presented to the Hall o History exquisite pictures of the fam us mansion at Orton firm, built b King Roger Moore and of the ruine church, St. Phillip's, at Old Bruns rick, near Orton. Both pictures are

Governor Glenn returned this after noon from Virginia where is had been most all week and white he ha ade occasional speechs, makin consional runs into Washingto

All the Wards Harmonlous Except Judge Adams Arraigns the Democra

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obtained last night.

postponed.

The Republicans of the Second vard met at the court house at 4 his country. o'clock in the afternoon yesterday. After the meeting was called to order. Mr. Robert Hancock and Mr. J. S. withdrew and Mr. Basnight took the was elected delegate to the county convention, with Messrs. Jesse Pope defeat, national and State. question arose as to election of precinct committee. It was claimed that this committee had been elected at the time of the March primaries which brought on a good deal of d sshown, however, by the records that a committee had been elected, but this did not give satisfaction, and it is probable that there will be two committees in the Second ward.

The Third ward did better. Everything was harmonious there. The precinct committee elected in March was recognized and accepted, and Mr. S. W. Hancock was elected delegate to county convention with Mr. C. B. Hill. ilternate.

In the Fourth ward not only did he most perfect harmony prevail but hose present were enthus astic over he prospect. There was no question or dispute over the precinct commitee, but a motion prevailed to confirm he election of the committee elected in March, which settled the matter or all time to come. Mr. W. F. Gil bert presided, and Mr. J. M. Harrison was elected as Secretary. The meeting deliberated a good deal over the political situation and a motion was dopted to invite all persons who vere dissat'sfled with the administraion of the Democratic party to oranize themselves into a permanent republican club, to undertake by he club. Mr. W. F. Gilbert was electd delegate to county convention and fr C. J. Woodell, alternate. The neeting was held at the sore to Mr. J. Harrison.

NOMEN ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESS

John A. Butler, of Milwaukee, Praise Their Efforts in Civic Movements.

D'scussing the practical value of American women in the movement for etterment, John A. Butler, of Milvaukee, member of the executive comnittee the National Municipal Leaque, says:

"American women are the conserators of the intellectual and ethical fe and culture of this country, and heir clubs are a national crown of lory. They have been receptive for enerations. They are now equipped or active service. The best aspirations if the times have become a part of heir intellectual and moral fiber. They ire the vestals of the temple of liberty and their ability to elevate the standards of citizenship and life are beond the possibility of measurement.

"The work of woman is essential to he effort for better civic conditions be National Municipal League has abored faithfully for years. Its field s so comprehensive that it offers s antage ground for the realization of voman's best ideals. It begins and nds with the creation of the good diffeen."

Wake County Convention

pecial to Journal. Raleigh, N. C., August 15 .- The Re ublican County Convention here ten atively instructed for Cyrus Thomp on for Governor by giving delegates eave to vote for some one else it hought best and it endorsed the acts of Spencer Adams, as State chairman, fter a hot dispute between Lester lutler, a brother of ex-Senator Mario lutler, and Postmaster Briggs, Buter opposing endorsement as unneces ary. There were some exciting scenes The following county ticket was nomnated: Christoper Johnson for sheriff; Villiam J. Andrews, oldest son of ice-president, A. B. Andrews, of the thern Railway, for treasurer; Powhaten Mathews for the lower use. Other nominations being left ans look upon this convention today is most important, going so far as to Seclare it looks that is if the solid ath were broken and they wi erry th's county.

tie Gubernatorial Candidate With No Record Against Trusts.

Special to Journal.

Raleigh, August 15 .- At the Repub-The Republicans of the different lican County Convention here today precincts of the county met yesterday the feature was the address of State to elect delegates to the county con- Chairman Spencer B. Adams, who vention which is called to meet at especially criticised William W. Kitthe court house in this city, Saturday, chin, Democratic nominee for Gover-August 22nd. Proceedings from only nor, saying that though he had been the several wards of the city could be twelve years in Congress he had never done anything against the trusts but The meeting in the first ward was had on the contrary done everything possible to obstruct all legislation sought to be enacted for the glory of

Heer ticised Governor Glenn for his action in the railway passenger rate war terming him the "double action Basnight each was nominated for and perpetual motion Governor." He permanent chairman. Mr. Hancock ridiculed Bryan saying the latter had already made up his cabinet with Jocha'r. Mr. C. C. Clark, Jr., was sephus Dan'els as secretary of war elected Secretary, Mr. W. H. Bennett and that Bryan was absolutely boss and dictator. He predicted Democratic

National League of Clubs.

Hot Springs, Va., August 15 .- John Hayes Hammond, the mining engineer and candidate for the vice-presidential nomination at Chicago, will devote his cussion, the fact being denied. It was energies during the campaign to making the National League of Republican Clubs a potent factor in the presidential political controversy. This decision was announced today after a series of conferences on the sub- | 851, Charles E. Crawford 768, Rev. Mr. lect.

Candidate Taft had a comparatively qu'et day. He spent some time with Messrs, Hammond and Vorys; had a lengthy talk with Representative Hepburn, of Iowa; saw Beekman Winthrop Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; played his usual game of golf and besides dictating many letters, began the preparation of the speech he ta to make here a week from today to

the Virginia Republicans. Mr. Taft was told today by W. N Mitchell, general agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for Georgia, that although a lifelong Democrat, he should take the stump in Georgia to advocate the election of the Republian national ticket. This statement was issued by Mr. Vorys from the Taft beadquarters here today.

Y. M. C. A. in Every High School.

Des Moines, August 15 .- The Y. M. C. A. will install branches in every are seeking to banish.

Baseball Drives Off Bad Theology.

Northfield, Mass., August 15 .- In e played on the Conference campus gregationalist teams, W. R. Moody, on of the late Dwight L. Moody, said: Ball games at a Conference are a way a lot of bad theology."

Sweet Singer Dead.

New York, August 15 .- Ira D. Sankey, known as an evangelist throughout the Christian world, died last night at his home in Brooklyn, but the news of his passing away did not become enerally known until today. Mr. Sankey was sixty-eight years old. For the just five years he had been blind and and suffered from a complication of diseases brought on by overwork. But hymn writing. His tours throughout and in the State and say they regard this country and Europe with Dwight into w'de prominence.

Sankey, it might be said, wrote the gospel hymns of the world. In China, tend to be very aggressive: Egypt, India, Japan, in almost every language known to man, Sankey's hymns are sung. He received a large caves considerable of an estate. Among Mr. Sankey's familiar compo sitions are the "Ninety and Nine" and When the Mists Have Rolled Away." His songs are said to have had a circulation of more than fifty million

He was a rapid composer and wrote book after book of gospel hymns. Durng the last five or six years of his ife he was interested in preparing and sublishing the story of the gospel vonns. At the same time he saved nisvonderful voice for posterity by singing into phonographs. The records were sent all over the world.

May Candidate Ald Church?

Wilkesbarre August 14 .- Whether a as compaign without violating the tented in the case of Elisha Ringrose of Bloomsburg, who was a co-for county communicator.

n his expense account 200 paid to t

GOVERNOR GLENN APPOINTS DEL EGATES TO THE NATIONAL FISHERY CONGRESS AT WASHINGTON.

CRAIG DECLINES JUDGESHIP

Murderer Glover Reprieved Pending Investigation, Much Interest Taken in Farmers' Institutes. Republicans Talk of Their Plans. Seasonable Rains. Wake County in Bad Need of Telephones.

Special Correspondence Raleigh, August 17.-Full returns of this county's democratic primary: William R. Jones, son of State Solicitor Armstead Jones received 2,039 votes against 1,013 cast for A. C. Green for State Senate. John W. Hinsdale, Jr., received 2,286, Eli Scarborough 1,940 and Albert Cox, a son of General Wm. R. Cox, 1,642, for House, these three

beings the nominees. The only case in which a second primary is necessary is for treasurer for which Brown Pegram got 1,046, B. P. Williamson present incumbent

Hunter 573. Governor Glenn appoints as delegates to the National Fishery Congress at Washington, September 22-26, State Geologist Joseph Hyde Pratt of Chaper Hill, Frank Wood, of Edenton, Theodore S. Meekins, of Manteo, Jos. F. Tayloe, of Washington, George N. Ives of New Bern, and J. B. C. Ehring-

haus of Elizabeth City. The Governor reprieved Sam Glover sentenced to be hanged at Wilmington August 20th for murder, to September 17th to look into the case more thor-

oughly. State Forester, William W. Ashe, has returned from the northeastern counties where he attended a number of farmers institutes conducted by U. S. Agricultural department experts under the auspices of Congressman Small of the First District and says the attendance was large and the interest grati-

Governor Glenn returned Saturday building up the party to relieve the high school in Iowa this year. It is night from his visit to northern Virituation. Everyone present enthu-expected to drive out the high school ginia where he made two Chautauquqa diences both times and was deligted at the reception given him. He declared he was never treated better in his whole life. Directly upon his reannouncing today a baseball game to turn he was informed of the death of ginia where he made two Chautauqua omorrow between Methodist and Con-trict and immediately, without any letters or petitions, telegraphed Locke Crain tending him this position. Craig declined. The governor had felt good thing, as they often help to drive confident that he would accept. The governor said today that four or five applications had been filed for the position and that there would be considered and the appointments made before

the week ends. In Christ Episcopal Church yesterday there was a short address by Superintendent Walter Smith of the Tho son Orphanage at Charlotte, this being followed by a very able sermon by him.

The republicans are very full of talk about their plans in this county and ilmost to the very last he worked at what they intend to do in this county the suit before their convention Sa L.Moody, the evangelist, brought him day by State Chairman Adams as the keynote of the campaign. They declare, following his lead, that they in-

Very seasonable rains have fa and everything makes for a good on James H. Pou, who has been income from his publications and farm in Johnson county says that beyoud question the crops there are the very best he ever saw in his life

It is considered very strange that in as populous county sa Wake the should be such delays in getting eletion returns. Up to today the re have not been received from 6 precincts of Saturday's Democratic primaries. It was alleged that in so ases telephones were five miles or horse and rider could have ourney in a very little while. As a matter of fact the county certainly must need telephones badly.

A "Drummer" So

James Forbes, author of the "Cady," which Rose Stahl und, a litt, has produced an ing Salesman," and is now plerowded houses at the Liberty