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## BASE BALL TRULY THE NATIONAL GAME.

With yesterday's game in New York City, between the base ball teams representing the cities of New York and Chicago, the season for 1908 closes, except in the finish for the world's championship between Detroit, representing the American League, and the Chicago, representing the National League.

No year in the history of base ball has witnessed such exciting games, and so many of them when for several weeks upon each game depended the success or failure to secure the pennant in each of the two great leagues.

Six teams in five cities, Chicago having two clubs, among the leaders, to within a week, have struggled. The clubs not among the leaders were factors, as each game was needed, and their winning made the leaders chances smaller. In all this contest, it was not only the people of the league cities will have been so intensely interested, but every town, no matter how small, has had its base ball enthusiasts watching the daily scores in the newspapers, and even having the games reported by wire each night. In all these games, watched by millions of people, there has been the American spirit of fair play. Not a game could be taken, or was wanted, unfairly won. Every player has been keyed to the utmost. To win fairly has been the one issue, and through it all has honest playing been predominant. Today, honest and clean ball playing is demanded as much as good ball playing. Base ball is the national sport without question, and its strength and popularity is due to the honesty of the players, as much as to their skill in the game.

## MR. KITCHIN ON UNITED DEMOCRACY.

Mr. Kitchin in his splendid address in the court house in New Bern, on Friday, among other things made an admirable point on the necessity of a united local democracy. This is especially and peculiarly worthy of local application.

The Democrats of Craven County have been great in time of political exigencies, and singularly indifferent at other times. As political fighters Craven county democrats have led the advance in campaigns calling for political bravery. At other times they have been remarkably careless in those essentials to success, the naming of leaders, in party organization, in party harmony. Republicans have the reputation of being fighters among themselves at all times, except when an election is pending. The Democrats of Craven county of late years are hot to question, and with insult, each others democracy, everyday in a campaign, as though such political bickerings meant votes for their own party at the polls.

As Mr. Kitchin so well said, it is the mad democrat who goes to the political enemy, and the mad Republican who sticks more closely to his own party. It calls for no special pointing out, to designate these local political fallings. The record of the Democrats of Craven county shows that when united, it wins, certainly and surely, and for the benefit and profit of the people. It is not real wisdom to win at the polls by hundreds, when the normal democratic situation calls for thousands. With a united party, united upon terms of honest democracy and good fellowship Craven county should always cast its honest majority. If there is no unity there may be a small number of votes, but still not

be a success of hope and cheer for future elections. The words of the Leader, Mr. Kitchin, call for thought, deliberation and then consideration by Craven county democrats.

## R. KITCHIN ON THE TARIFF ISSUE.

Another point in candidate W. W. Kitchin's excellent address here on last Thursday, was on the tariff issue. It was not a long and exhaustive exposition. On this subject. But it was a clear and concise showing of what the tariff is, as it affects the every day worker, the toiler and the consumer whose daily dollar of expense is of vital consequences to each of these. When the tariff is mentioned to the ordinary crowd or audience, there seems to arise in the air a tense feeling of drowsiness, of boredom, and it is the exception speaker who may hold his hearers on the subject and then only by being the truly exceptional man with intellect and capacity to bring this subject down to its every day phase and application, and present its direct bearing upon every consumer's pocket nerve. Mr. Kitchin did this, hence his effectiveness and the personal application that he was able to make. Beyond the tariff, Mr. Kitchin brought up its legitimate offspring, trusts and combines, clearly showing that so long as the tariff shall continue, the people must have the trust and combine plague among them, and pay the penalty in dollars, that mean so much stripping from their legitimate earnings, be they wage earners, or with mercantile trade, where no competition exists, because of "associated interests" controlling the price of their goods and wares.

Tariff protection today and tariff protection a quarter of a century ago have nothing in common. The early day tariff, tariff in its infancy gave both a revenue to the government, and no doubt certain industries the chance to get into the running. But tariff today on the manufactured articles in this country has no more protection for the wage earner, it is more justified in this country's industrial life, than is the granting by railroads of rebates to a favored few, because those receiving rebates give "value received" for these rebates.

Puncture the tariff fallacy as a protective measure, and trusts and combines will fall apart, caused by honest competition which can only come with an open industrial and trade field, where no special privileges are granted. When every single article made or controlled by a trust is put on the free list, the wage earner and the small merchant can not merely make money through their industry, but can save money because their necessities of each day can be purchased upon an honest basis, and not upon a false value, created through trust methods.

## Deafness Cannot be Cured.

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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By B. F. Green, Deputy Marshal.

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## The Elksfest at Wilmington.

Wilmington, N. C., is to have a series of entertainments, both free and paid during the week commencing Monday November 2nd and closing Saturday November 7th. The purpose of the celebration is to provide funds towards the building and outfitting of a children's playground, and primarily and incidentally to furnish fun and amusement for out-of-town visitors. The Elks' Wilmington Lodge No. 532 has taken charge of the management of this affair, which is a guarantee of its success.

The purpose is an elaborate one, and ranges from the sublime to the ridiculous. Some thirty different committees are at work on the details, many novel attractions have been engaged, but the crowning glory, will be an Elks' Society Circus, which is usually a burlesque, but more oftentimes an improvement on the real tented circus and saw-dust rings.

The program in brief is as follows.

### Monday November Second:

8:00 a. m.—Wilmington awakes.  
10:30 to 11:30 a. m.—Fort Caswell Military Band Concert P. O. Square.  
4:00 p. m.—Handshaking fest at Elks' Temple. You must come.

7:30 p. m.—Formal opening of Elksfest. Platf.

### Tuesday November Third:

8:00 a. m.—To midnight, reception committee will grab you on arrival of trains at depot. Warm time for you brothers.

10:30 to 11:30—Band concert P. O. Square.

2:30 p. m.—Elks' Dress Parade, Civic and Military parade, and industrial floats and carriage parade—grand combination.

3:30 p. m.—Show at Elksfest, Band

3:30 to 10:30—Amateurs contest Festplatf. Free vaudeville acts.

### Wednesday November Fourth:

8:00 a. m. to midnight. Same depot gang on job. Come and see what a warm welcome awaits you.

10:30 to 11:30—Band Concert, P. O. Square, free acts.

3:30 p. m.—Greatest Elks' Society Circus and pageant ever seen forth to delight thousands. Free parade.

4:00 p. m.—free acts at Festplatf.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Band Concert Festplatf.

8:00 p. m.—Formal opening Elks' circus, located Festplatf 3rd, 4th and Streets.

10:00 p. m.—Minstrel show. Reading election returns—News.

### Thursday November Fifth:

8:00 a. m. to midnight—Receptions.

10:30 to 11:30—Band Concerts P. O. Square.

3:00 p. m.—Ladies and childrens circus matinee Festplatf. Free acts

2:30 p. m.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Free band concert Elksfest platf.

8:00 p. m.—Elks Society Circus and Minstrel show.

### Friday November Sixth.

8:00 a. m. to midnight—Greetings and handshakings within our city walls.

10:30 to 11:30 a. m.—Band concert and free acts P. O. Square.

2:30 p. m.—Band concert and show Elksfest Platf.

5:30 p. m.—Band Concert and fancy dress base ball game, league park.

5:30 p. m.—Free vaudeville acts Festplatf.

7:30 to 8:30—Band concert circus tent

8:00 p. m.—Big carnival, public Elks Society Initiation in circus tent, 10c take part.

### Saturday November Seventh.

Mardi Gras day and night—laughing—and be merry.

10:30 to 11:30—Band concert P. O. Square. Saturday afternoon lots of fun at shows, Festplatf—childrens day—free soft Band concert—prizes etc. Saturday night, reign of King Pin Fun Maker, the first. Floats and carriages and masking and confetti.

This program is being sent out by the thousands in the form of a folder, with the following neat caption and some proverbs as sauce entendre.

### Criminal Court Closed.

Yesterday was the last day of criminal court and it consisted in hearing such cases as had not been continued and in fixing the punishment on those who had been convicted. This has been one of the hardest fought calendars in the history of the court. It has been the centre of interest on account of the blind tigers. They have not had a hard time, however, and 100 years of the kind or proceedings that we have seen in the court during the last week will not reduce the number of blind tigers and other reprehensible institutions one bit.

Following is the docket:

State vs Gary Hawk, assault with deadly weapon. Judgment continue to February term, court placed under \$200 bond.

State vs Joseph Bellamah, fine \$10 and costs.

State vs Ford Ham, larceny, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

State vs Frank Hammond, larceny, two indictments. Fine \$2.00 and cost for each offense.

State vs J. W. White, assault with deadly weapon. Mistrial.

State vs John Evans, burglary, not guilty.

State vs Charles McMillon, larceny, of logs, guilty.

State vs O. S. Crawford, illegal sale of liquor, 30 days in jail, to be assigned to the roads.

In the great London hippodrome a number of small machines have been installed to generally see all in the audience.

## BOOTS BROWN ACQUITTED.

Negro Alleged Murderer of Paramour Proved His Innocence.

Raleigh, Oct. 10.—The negro on trial here all this week as Boots Brown for murder of his paramour was acquitted this afternoon. The jury being out only fifteen minutes. The jury decided he was not Boots Brown of Raleigh, but Willis Wright of Ivora Virginia. Thus ends a remarkable sensational trial. Deputy sheriffs were told by fellow prisoners of the man as soon as the trial ended that he was really Boots Brown, but that they would not say so until the trial ended. A negro prisoner who wrote letters for the man told the deputies he was Boots Brown. The preponderance of evidence was in the defendants' favor though many good men swore he was Brown. Wright and his mother left tonight for Ivora.

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## Lame Back.

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## Information on Registration.

Special to Journal:

Raleigh, Oct. 10.—Attorney General Gilmer has given an opinion on registration. He says that the new registration is required for the coming election. All persons registered in the last election can vote without registering again. Once on the permanent roll, they are always on it. He says further that there is no reason why any county cannot order a new registration if its board of elections so desires, but does not think it can eliminate names on the permanent registration rolls because the persons do not re-register.

However, minors coming of age must register. This is the last election in which those who cannot read and write can register under the grand-father clause, as the Constitution of this state limits the time to December 31st next.

General John Coney predicts that Tom Watson will carry Georgia, but the news looks unpromising, chiefly because John is not in good standing in the primary news.—Washington Post.

## COSTUMES FOR "THE TRAITOR"

Difficulties of Costuming a Modern Play Are Greater Than Theatre Goers Imagine.

The costuming of any play requires much care and thought and in some cases, when the scenes are laid in the distant past, weeks of research are necessary before absolute accuracy is attained in design, clothes and coloring. The theatre-goer who has not made a study of this subject would naturally suppose, however, that for a play like "The Traitor" by Channing Pollock, and Thomas Dixon, Jr., it would be comparatively easy to provide the proper costumes. This is not the case. Often it is more difficult to correctly garb characters who lived in 1872, the period of this play, than those who lived hundreds of years ago in the case of ancient costumes they are made from old plans and drawings in this case it is necessary to hunt up clothing that was actually used during the period of the play for the simple reason that newly tailored clothing would be too new. Of course the gowns worn by the ladies are made new but garments worn by the men are more effective if they are old clothes that were actually worn during the period of the play.

One of the most difficult problems was to secure the proper costume for the bogus Ku Klux Klan. It was hard enough to get the right idea for the white robes of the Ku Klux Klan "The Clansman", but these difficulties were increased a hundred fold when it came to costuming "The Traitor." After all the reason is simple. The original Ku Klux Klan says "the South and now that secrecy is no longer necessary there are some who will show some of the old costumes that have been carefully preserved. It must be remembered, however, that the imitation Klans were not only pursued by the National government but by the original Klan.—They were traitors even to their old comrades. Of course they are held in detestation by everyone and naturally it is extremely difficult to find one of the robes that they wore to serve as a pattern. It was only through the wide acquaintance that Mr. Dixon has throughout the south that this original robe was found.

If anyone doubts the difficulty of finding out about the costumes of even so recent a period as a 1872 and some old gentlemen about the clothing of the period. See if you can get a detailed description from which a tailor could reproduce that costume. As a matter of fact it is much easier to ascertain the details of a revolutionary costume. It is doubtful if any manager spends as much time and care upon costuming a modern play as George H. Brennan has spent upon "The Traitor" and before that upon "The Clansman". In fact the same care and attention has been extended to every detail of the production of "The Traitor". So when this thrilling play of the decline and fall of the Ku Klux Klan comes to the New Masonic Opera House October 20, those who see the stirring scenes will witness a product on that is a perfect reproduction of the period portrayed. No detail has been the balmy atmosphere of the south.

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