

# BARACA-PHILATHEA CONVENTION ENDS

MISS HETTIE LYON SUCCEEDS HERSELF AS PHILATHEA PRESIDENT.

## BARACAS ELECT OFFICERS

E. W. Tatum Is President.—Last Day of Assembly Was One of Inspirational Addresses and Round Table Talks.

Charlotte.—The election of state officers of the Philathea Association featured the last session of the State Baraca-Philathea convention.

Miss Hettie Lyon, of Oxford, is again president of the State Philathea.

First vice president, Miss Amanda Yandle, Charlotte.

Second vice president, Miss Anna Hood, Selma.

Recording secretary, Miss Nina Hodges, Asheville.

Treasurer, Miss Minnie Avant, Charlotte.

Executive committee, Misses Mary Row, Tarboro; Kathleen Ware, Asheville; Virginia Clinard, High Point; Akos Dees, Greensboro; Mrs. E. M. Downing, Fayetteville; Miss Bertha Cates, Burlington.

Before the Philathea, Rev. Samara Smith, of Washington, delivered an address on "What to do with an indifferent president and how a president may make up a sleeping class."

President Marshall A. Hudson, of the World-wide Baraca-Philathea movement, followed with a short address, emphasizing the purposes of the order.

Miss Gertrude Powell, of Oxford, spoke on "Making the class the chief attraction."

Miss Henrietta Herron, of Elgin, Ill., then made one of her brief characteristic talks on "Clinch It."

The Baraca was addressed by H. A. Bland, president of the Raleigh City Union, on "How to Succeed with a City Union." Mr. Bland giving some practical suggestions from out of his own large experience.

J. Edward Allen, of Warrenton, then gave a talk on class work, and A. B. Saleeby, of Salisbury, spoke on "Laymen and Preachers."

Both branches of the union adjourned and went into a sight-seeing session. The afternoon was spent in looking over the city, which they have astonished by the business-like work of their four-days' session, as well as by the proportions to which the union has grown.

The parade was a revelation to the people of the city, as was the number of "delegates" which reached over fifteen hundred. The program, which was carried out and with remarkably few deviations, was the work of the general secretary, Miss Flossie Byrd of Greensboro, and is a tribute to this young lady's efficiency.

To Compete For Farm Life School.

The board of county education has decided to offer the three high schools of Durham county the privilege of competing for the farm life school that is to be established in the county. A sum of money amounting to \$2,500 has been secured from a state fund on the condition that the county schools raise a similar amount for this work.

The school board has offered to furnish half of this money, if the school at which the farm life department is to be established will raise a like amount. Lowes Grove and Bahama high school will be the main competitors and the first one that raises the required amount of money will be the one that gets the offer of the school.

Postmasters For Fifth District.

Representative Steadman has just recommended for appointment as postmasters in the fifth district the following: Winston-Salem, R. S. Galloway; Burlington, F. L. Williamson; Reidsville, John T. Oliver; Oxford, C. D. Osborne; West Durham, J. H. Bowen.

Shell Fish Commission.

A meeting of much interest to North Carolinians, particularly those from the eastern section of the state, is the annual convention of the National Association of Shell Fish Commissioners, which is to be held in Norfolk, Va., on April 23-24. Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, state geologist, is president of this association. Discussions relating to the cultivation of the oyster and other shell fish will be of interest to our fishermen, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance from this state.

Rowan Farmers Have Warehouse.

The Rowan County Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union has opened a warehouse in Salisbury in charge of County Treasurer J. C. Keeler. He has opened offices in the old warehouse of H. Clark & Sons, near the Salisbury passenger station. A splendid line of farming implements, produce, feedstuffs, etc., has been provided and the farmers are delighted with the first attempt at a union warehouse. The warehouse will also serve as a medium of exchange between the farmers of the county.

Tragedy in Goldsboro Hospital.

Cleveland Prince, a Wayne county farmer shot and killed Mrs. May Carter Lomas, wife of a railroad baggage-master, and then committed suicide. Mrs. Lomas was confined to her bed in a local hospital as the result of an accident sustained while riding with Prince and his wife in an automobile on the highway near the town of Prince and the patient's condition was such that she was unable to get out of the hospital.

Another Blind Tiger Burrendered.

Isaac Bash, a young farmer of the northern section of the county, against whom a warrant was issued some time ago charging with illicit distilling, walked into the office of Sheriff Denton at the court house and gave \$500 bond for his appearance at the next term of superior court, this being the second illicit liquor dealer to surrender within two weeks. Bash had been blind for some time and had been drinking heavily.

## NORTH STATE FARES WELL

In Appointments Under the New Administration.—There is no Fight on Osborne's Appointment.

Raleigh.—A special from Washington states that there will be no fight on Col. William H. Osborne; everybody likes him. He will succeed Royall E. Cabell as commissioner of internal revenue.

North Carolina men have fared well so far under the Democratic administration. Here is the list.

Secretary Josephus Daniels at the head of the navy department.

David Franklin Houston, secretary of agriculture, who was born in Union county, was appointed from Missouri.

Walter Hines Page, to be ambassador to England, was born in Wake county, and appointed from New York.

Victor Blue, chief of the bureau of navigation.

Col. "Bill" Osborne was born, bred and named from North Carolina.

The commissioner of internal revenue has various important duties to perform. He has general superintendence of the collection of all internal revenue taxes, the enforcement of internal revenue laws; employment of internal revenue agents; compensation and duties of gaugers, storekeepers and other subordinate officers; the preparation and distribution of stamps, instructions, form blanks, hydrometers and stationery.

The office of the commissioner of internal revenue is considered a first-class assignment. It pays \$6,000 a year and controls much patronage. Royal E. Cabell came in under Taft.

North Carolina New Enterprises.

The Albemarle & Whitney Street Railroad Company is chartered with \$100,000 capital authorized and \$4,000 subscribed for constructing and operating electric or other railway and transportation lines within 50 miles of Albemarle, the home office of the corporation. The company can also do a lighting and telephone business and maintain gas plants. T. H. Vandevord, of Salisbury, J. R. Moss and W. L. Clark are the incorporators. The Dixie Motor Company, Asheville, is chartered with \$10,000 capital for the manufacture and sale of automobiles and the operation of transfer and other business with motor vehicles. J. B. Anderson, J. E. Craddock and J. R. Anderson are the principal incorporators.

Bond Issue For Interurban.

Catawba Springs Township, Lincoln county, carried unanimously the bond issue of \$45,000, which is an inducement to the Piedmont and Northern Lines to enter its lines from Mt. Holly, via Lucia, Lowesville and Triangle to Denver. Practically every registered voter is said to have made a visit to the polls for the purpose of casting his ballot and it is said that not a single vote was cast against the bond issue. This indicates how anxious this thriving section is to have the lines pass through their midst and which would without doubt be a great asset to those rural sections and to Charlotte as well.

To Purchase Pisgah Mountain.

There is no doubt in the minds of the forestry people who have been to North Carolina to look over the land offered for sale under the Weeks law that sooner or later Pisgah mountain (86,000 acres of it) will be purchased by the government for the Appalachee Park if the price is not too high. At the last meeting of the park commission tracts in North Carolina, Tennessee, and the White Mountains were purchased. In the White Mountains the commission approved a tract of 7,500 acres on the western slope of Mount Moosilauke, one of the most prominent and best known peaks of the White Mountains and one much used by the public for recreational purposes.

Another Hitch In Smith Case.

One "hitch" after another seems to beset the efforts on the part of the attorney general of North Carolina to extradite Ector H. Smith, the fugitive president of the States Trust Company of Wilmington.

Wilson.—Wilson voted overwhelmingly for a \$100,000 bond issue, \$50,000 to be issued for street improvement and \$50,000 for a larger electric plant.

Public Servant Is Honored.

A splendid portrait of the late Dr. Patrick Livingston Murphy, the first superintendent of the state hospital at Morganton, was presented to North Carolina by the State Medical Society, the exercises being held in the hall of the state senate. Dr. J. Howell Way presided over the exercises and expressed the hope that this signal honor paid Doctor Murphy was but the forerunner of a greater honor to be paid by the people to the character, ability, genius and devotion of this man.

Automobile Turns Over, One Killed.

This community was shocked when the news spread that, just beyond the outskirts of Winston, an automobile had turned turtle, resulting in the death of Alfonso Best. The machine was being driven by W. J. Wilson, and the only other occupants were the deceased and his ten-year-old son. They had come from Milwaukee, a village in the adjoining county of Northampton for a day's outing at Mount Galion fishery. The machine was going at the high rate of speed when the accident occurred.

Monument to Heroes of Onslow.

Jacksonville.—With the intention of erecting a monument to their heroic dead, the Onslow county camp of Confederate veterans, will get committees to work in each township to raise funds. The veterans are furthering the organization of a chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at Jacksonville, and a committee of ladies has undertaken the work of securing the charter members for the chapter. The Daughters will cooperate with the veterans in the effort to have a monument erected.

## MEETING ADJOURNS

TRI-STATE WATER AND LIGHT ASSOCIATION HOLD SESSION IN CHARLOTTE.

## OFFICERS WERE ELECTED

Mr. A. J. Sproles of Greenwood, S. C., Elected President of the Association For the Ensuing Year.—Atlanta Chosen For Next Meeting.

Charlotte.—After a most interesting session the Tri-State Water and Light Association adjourned several days ago to meet next year in Atlanta.

This city was chosen after Asheville lauded as being "On the rim of Heaven and so high one could tickle the angels' feet," had been offered and urged together with the Isle of Palms, Charleston, S. C. Atlanta was chosen because the convention had met in both North and South Carolina and had never been held in Georgia.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mr. A. J. Sproles of Greenwood, S. C., president; Mr. F. C. Wise, of Columbia, S. C., first vice-president; Mr. G. W. Hubbard, of Madison, Ga., second vice-president; Mr. J. W. Neave, of Salisbury, third vice-president; Mr. M. A. Stubbs, of Dillon, S. C., secretary-treasurer; and as field secretaries, Mr. Frank Irvin, of Atlanta, to represent Georgia; Mr. Fred Swaffield, of Columbia, to represent South Carolina and Mr. James Harrison of Charlotte to represent North Carolina, were appointed to work for new members and to "boost" the association generally. Mr. W. F. Steiglitz, of Columbia, S. C., Mr. Pete Peterson and Mr. J. L. Hudson, of Atlanta, were elected members of the finance committee; Mr. E. M. Anderson of Abbeville, S. C., Mr. W. E. Vest of Charlotte and Mr. W. T. Jones, of Fayetteville, were named by President-elect Sproles as the newly authorized "Conservation and Legislation" committee.

Four magnificent addresses were delivered before the convention and these, together with the election of officers, caused the hours of the convention to run longer than had been anticipated.

Stops Jail Delivery Gets Days Off.

Raleigh.—Garfield Williams, a Wake county prisoner who was serving a term of six years for manslaughter, was given 365 days off his service at the state farm in giving the alarm that intercepted some escaping prisoners. The commutation begins September 25, 1913. That rounds out four years that Williams has served. He did his act of patriotism for the state February 27 last and Governor Craig appreciates it.

County Fair For Rowan.

Salisbury.—A movement has been started here to hold a big county fair this fall. It is to be strictly an agricultural exhibit and an organization is to be effected soon that will carry out the plans for a fair that will adequately advertise Salisbury and Rowan county. Mr. William James is chairman of the fair committee of the Industrial Club, under which the movement was started.

More Money For Flood Sufferers.

Raleigh.—The following additional contributions have been received by Mr. Joseph G. Brown, treasurer of the North Carolina Red Cross Society, for the relief of the flood sufferers since last report: R. Henderson, Hillsboro through News and Observer, \$1; J. G. Young, Lake Landing, through News and Observer, \$1; B. D. Mann, Enfield, \$5; citizens of Morganton, through W. E. Walton, mayor (additional), \$58; W. C. Allen, Windsor, \$5.

Well Pleased With Progress Made.

Raleigh.—Hon. E. J. Justice, chairman of the legislative committee for the negotiations with railroad officials looking to relief of North Carolina shippers from freight rate discriminations was here and is well pleased with the progress being made in preparations for the conference.

Will Realize Hundreds of Dollars.

Kinston.—Hundreds of dollars is being realized by the men who are now working in the unused turpentine stills in this part of the state for the deposits of still-resin which accumulated, and at still expense of time or money. An ancient still purchased from a negro woman at Snow Hill for \$20 will net the owners between \$5,000 and \$5,000 at least double the profit at first expected. The recent flood of the creek caused a temporary shutdown there, but operations have been resumed now.

Attempted to Break Jail.

Kinston.—Howard Paik, the leader of a gang of negroes who stole a thousand dollars worth of whiskey and merchandise from the warehouse and cars of the A. C. L. railroad here, made a clever attempt to break out of the Leasor county jail. Jailer Alen took Paik unaware in an effort to tear out a heavy wire window screen, in which, using chair rungs to pry it from its fastenings, he was successful admirably. A trusty in the corridor furnished him with the chair rungs.

Express Messenger Confesses Theft.

Atlanta, Ga.—J. D. Stringer, an express messenger, has confessed to the theft of \$5,000 from a package recently according to Southern Express Company officials. The money has been recovered from the spot where Stringer had buried it near Jessup, Ga. Stringer was arrested by Chief Postal Agent Thomas J. Watts at Jessup. The loss was discovered when officials of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation opened the supposed package of currency shipped from the Brunswick bank and Trust Company.

## AIDS LIVE STOCK GROWERS

Southern Provides Improved Facilities for Feeding and Resting Stock at Spencer, N. C.

Spencer, N. C.—To provide improved facilities for properly handling the growing movement of live stock to Eastern and Virginia markets from the Southeastern states, the Southern Railway is now completing a modern plant for resting and feeding stock on property adjoining the Spencer yards.

The plant consists of 32 pens, 20 of which are covered. All pens and alleys are paved with one foot of cinders and are located on a gentle slope, providing natural drainage. Each pen is provided with water trough and feed rack, and the entire plant is electrically lighted. Nine pens are set apart for cattle from the quarantined area and are separated from the others by a solid board wall ten feet high. As all cattle are unloaded at Spencer for feed and rest, the convenient plant will prove an important facility for stock growers.

The construction of this plant is in line with the Southern Railway Company's policy of making every possible effort to aid the live stock industry in the territory along its lines, in accordance with which it has provided special train service for live stock from points where sufficient business is offered and through its Live Stock Department is endeavoring to interest farmers, to disseminate helpful information, and to contribute in every proper manner to the upbuilding of the industry.

TO HANDLE LARGE CROWDS

Railroads Entering Chattanooga Complete Arrangements for Handling The Reunion Visitors.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Officials of the Southern Railway Company and the Queen and Crescent Route expect to handle the great crowds that will visit Chattanooga for the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, May 27-29, with the same dispatch that the normal travel through the Chattanooga Terminal station is handled as the result of arrangements made at a conference of transportation, mechanical and passenger representatives of these lines at which it was decided to form for this occasion a special organization similar to that which accomplished such splendid results for the Southern Railway at Macon during the reunion of 1912.

Experienced ticket sellers and baggage checkers will be brought from other points, special temporary facilities, and ample police protection will be provided, and a large number of expert passenger men will be on hand to assist the veterans and their friends in making arrangements for side and return trips, while special operating and mechanical forces will be detailed to assure the prompt movement of trains.

Special attention has been given to the arrangements for furnishing information as to the movement of trains. For this occasion the Southern and the Queen and Crescent will draw on their large organization, covering a great part of the United States, and will bring to the services of reunion visitors the full benefit of the experience gained in handling the crowds on other similar occasions.

German Judges Poorly Paid.

Berlin.—That German judges earn much less money in the first years of their career than bricklayers, is the curious fact brought out by a recent writer. The average age at which young jurists receive their appointment as full-fledged judges is 35 years and at that age they have earned in subordinate courts positions only about enough to pay for the expense of their education. At 35, however, the average bricklayers has already earned above \$5,200. The judge receives \$87 a year upon his appointment, and his salary rises slowly to \$1,380 at 50 years of age. By this time the judge has earned about \$18,500, less the expense of his education, while the bricklayer has earned a total of \$11,800. In other words, the judge is in his forty-fourth year when his earnings overtake those of the bricklayer.

Can't Prove Existence of Trust.

Augusta, Ga.—After an investigation of two weeks into an alleged cotton seed oil trust, the United States grand jury adjourned. District Attorney Akerman reported that he had not been as successful as he had hoped in securing evidence showing that there was a cotton seed oil trust. The grand jury investigated the American Cotton Oil Company, Proctor and Gamble and other large concerns and it was stated at the outset by the district attorney that he expected to show that there was a trust.

Depot of Lost Articles to be Moved.

Paris.—The depot of lost articles which for thirty years has its temporary headquarters at the periphery of police is about to be removed to the Caserne de la Cite. According to the figures one out of thirty adult Parisians loses something every day, and the police depot was really growing too small. There is a story of one particularly obvious lady who lost the same umbrella twenty-three times. She went to fetch it twenty-two times, but the twenty-third time, she was too much ashamed to redeem it.

## INTERNATIONAL JOINT BOUNDARY COMMISSION



Photograph of the International Joint Boundary Commission, which was organized last January and consists of three Americans and three Canadians. Standing, left to right: H. A. Powell, C. A. Magrath and George Turner. Sitting, left to right: F. S. Stroeter, James A. Tawney and T. C. Casgrain.

## TOURISTS SEE CANAL

More Than 20,000 Americans Are "Doing" Panama.

Interesting and Curious Throng Spend Their Time Riding Over the Isthmus in Sightseeing Cars.

Colon, Panama.—The rush of tourists to the isthmus is in full blast. No doubt, the record will go higher than last year, or any year, but there are no signs that it will total the figures given in the forecasts of the steamship managers working their special brand of enthusiasm. Panama was to see 40,000 Americans "doing the canal;" the tourists probably will exceed 20,000, but that number puts a strain on the accommodations there.

And who are the tourists? Naturally they are mostly well-to-do citizens out for a holiday "taking in" the canal. They are not the fashionable people in its New York sense of the word. The latter have barely, it would seem, heard of it. They can only move in little certified flocks.

The great bulk, however, is made up of successful business men and their wives and families, for whom nothing is too good.

A surprising number, too, are farmers who have been fattening on prosperous seasons in fat lands.

On our steamer we had men and women from Illinois—Peoria, if you please—Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Colorado, Virginia, Pennsylvania. One Rhode Islander was in his ninety-first year.

Everybody has made preparation for tropical temperature—crash, apace and immaculate linen suits among the men and every wonderful and expensive dress and waist confections in lace and linen and light fabrics, with reserves of silks and satins and jewels for gala nights.

All of which may be preface to a few words on the marvel of the woman tourists. Probably their greatest labor is writing postal cards they are taking snapshots. Let any one say "Look at that," and a hundred of the pestilential machines are pointed in the direction indicated. After the shot the invariable question is, "What was it?"

The girls of all ages are, however, pleasantly fustery and positive about this modern industry.

"I don't bother a bit what it is," said one. "I just snap it. Stand a moment, please," and another art snapper added to her bestride. Of course their paradise is the sightseeing train. And what is a sightseeing train?

You must know the passage from Colon to Panama across the Isthmus brings you within measurable view of the whole canal—just enough to irritate you. Hence excursions three in number are provided to widen and deepen your knowledge. These trains start on alternate days from Colon and Panama. The first takes

you to the great triple locks—one behind the other—at Gatun on the Atlantic side and to the great Gatun dam and spillway; the second takes you to the Pedro Miguel single lock and the Miraflores double locks at the Pacific end; the third takes you down through the nine miles of Culebra cut. The train consists of three show cars with the cross seats ranged in rising tiers. On the lowest level stands a guide, who talks gently through a megaphone, retelling the wonders which the audience is witnessing—three cars, three megaphones, three lectures.

The trains by using the working tracks are enabled to go close to the locks, and so forth. The train stops; the lecturer quits, having invited the audience to alight and to take a close look, and everybody is on foot, scrambling to the front more or less decorously, for they are a polite and good natured folk. Thus you pass over dizzy heights in safety; you gaze down or look up; you snap everything with your camera and, exclaiming everything from "My!" to "How perfectly wonderful!" you pass on to the next wonder.

DEAF MUTE SITS ON JURY

Mystery of a Philadelphia Court Unexplained, But New Trial is Granted When Discovery is Made.

Philadelphia, Pa.—A new trial was granted in common pleas court after it had been discovered that a deaf mute had sat as a member of the jury during the hearing of an ejection suit. How the man became a member of the jury and why he sat through the trial, unable to hear or speak, is a mystery which none of the court attaches could explain.

CHURCH WITH SEVEN MEMBERS

Methodist Conference is Unable to Solve the Problem of Extending Usefulness of Institution.

New Haven.—One of the smallest churches in this country is the Parker (Conn.) A. M. E. Zion church of Meriden, its membership numbering but seven regular members with an average attendance at church of about fifteen persons.

The smallest of the congregation has always been a puzzle to those interested in the church. It has been organized since 1890, but never seems to grow any larger despite the efforts of revivalists and well-known colored organizers who have visited the church for the purpose of building it up.

During its twenty-two years of existence many preachers have been assigned to the pastorate, but owing to the smallness of the congregation of late years it has been impossible to raise enough money to pay the preacher for his services.

At the last meeting of the Methodist conference the question of the Parker church was discussed at length by the delegates. Scheme after scheme for the building up of the impoverished treasury, and the congregation, were discussed, but none seemed feasible. W. C. Andrews, a lay preacher holding a pastorate in Providence on a salary, then came forward and offered his services as a preacher.

Leaving his family behind, the preacher went to Meriden, where he assumed charge. Inasmuch as he had no income, it became compulsory upon him to provide a roof for himself. Securing some old boards and timbers, the preacher built a small room on the rear of the church. For weeks he labored from morning to night until at last he had for himself a cozy home at no expense to the church.

Determined still further that the church would not have to support him, he cast around for a suitable position whereby he could earn enough to live on. Mr. Andrews was not afraid of work, and prominent business men of Meriden who had heard of his efforts and his sacrifice secured for him a position with the Meriden Gas company as a porter.

SCOTS ARE ANGRY OVER SEAL

Insulted by English Shields on Coast of Arna.—They Are Placed Fourth.

London.—A bitter dispute is raging in the Scottish capital over a question of the national honor. The new great seal of Scotland, which has just been "made in England," has on the obverse side the royal arms of Scotland, in which the Scottish quarters are first and fourth, the English second

## PEARY SEES U. S. TAKE ARCTIC

Rear Admiral Believes Government May Try to Make Use of Polar Lands.

New York.—Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary predicted the United States government would send an expedition to the arctic to see if use could be made

of the large tracts of unexplored territory there.

The admiral added that he would not head such an expedition, he said, because he felt too old now to make more polar explorations.

Raold Amundsen, who expects to explore the arctic in the Fram, would take "a big chance" if he allowed his ship to be frozen in the ice and drift, Mr. Peary believed. The ship might remain frozen in four or five years and drift anywhere.

PUTS HENS IN GYMNASIUM

St. Paul Poultry Man Increases Number of Eggs With Artificial Garden and Other Devices.

St. Paul.—Hens should have a gymnasium, proper training and an occasional change of diet in order to break egg-laying records, according to Samuel E. Mahan, a local poultry dealer. Mr. Mahan recently established in connection with his chicken coop a gymnasium, where daily each hen is given two hours of exercise.

He declares that as a result of this training the average production of each hen has increased in nine days from 55 to 85 per cent.

A feature of the gymnasium is an artificial garden bed, where the hens exercise their muscles but find no nourishment.

WOMEN NOW SMOKE CIGARS

But in Reality They're Only Least Covered Cigarettes, and Sold on the Continent.

London.—Englishwomen are developing the smoking habit more than ever.

Of course they do not as a rule get beyond cigarettes, but recently a petit brand of cigars has been put on the market. It is something like the thin cigarettes which one buys on the continent for the favor and strength are more akin to the Egyptian cigarettes.

It is a leaf-covered cigarette, with sufficient pungency to make the fair smokers think they are doing something daring in lighting up what looks like a cigar.

used for purely local grants by the sovereigns. And the Scots are wild over this "English importation," which they regard as a gratuitous insult to the people north of the Tweed.

Dies After Fight in Prison.

New York.—Cooper Jones, a negro prisoner at Sing Sing, fought with John Rogers, a white prisoner, over the alleged theft of some tobacco. Jones' skull was fractured, and he died since Jones' death.

On the reverse side of the seal there is an effigy of the king, and in completing the design two very small shields were included bearing the royal arms quartered Englishwise. It is these two small shields which have roused up the storm.

The great seal of Scotland is only