

THE TIMES.

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ROANOKE, VA., AUGUST 6, 1893.

DELEGATES ELECTED TO AUGUST 1.

Table with columns for delegates from various counties: Accomack, Amelia, Bedford, Bertie, Brunswick, Buchanan, Buckingham, Campbell, Carroll, Charlotte, Chesterfield, Clarke, Craig, Cumberland, Dickenson, Dinwiddie, Elizabeth City, Essex, Fairfax, Fauquier, Giles, Fluvanna, Franklin, Frederick, Giles, Gloucester, Greene, Henrico, Henry, Highland, Isle of Wight, King William, Lancaster, Lee, Madison, Mathews, Middlesex, Montgomery, Nansemond, Nelson, New Kent, Norfolk, Northumberland, Nottingham, Orange, Page, Patrick, Prince Edward, Prince William, Pulaski, Shenandoah, Spotsylvania, Stafford, Surry, Tazewell, Warwick, Warren, Washington, Westmoreland, Wise, Wythe, York, Alexandria, Bristol, Bienna Vista, Frederick, Gloucester, Manchester, Norfolk, Northampton, Portsmouth, Radford, Roanoke, Winchester.

A RANK DECISION.

There are some 25,000 people in Roanoke who are firmly convinced that the Roanoke team was entitled to the decision in the game with Staunton yesterday afternoon, and THE TIMES proposes to prove to the satisfaction of all fair-minded readers that such is the case. It may be said in opening that the Staunton team considered that Ford gave them the worst of the decisions the day before, and from remarks made by some of their players during the progress of yesterday's game, they expected Ashley Burke, the second umpire, put in at their request, to "even up" whatever unfairness they imagined Ford showed them.

While there were several decisions made by Burke which seemed unfair to the audience, both ways, the home team got the worst of it in a majority of them. But the decision on which the game hung and which is in dispute, was in the latter half of the ninth inning. Riley came to bat and went out at first on a throw from pitcher. Meade got his base on balls, Foster running for him. Foster stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Beck struck out. Daniel got his base on balls, Beck running for him. Boyd hit a slow, high bounding ball toward second which Fultz had to jump for, but got safely and threw to first, Boyd having the best of it by about two feet, Beck going to second on the hit and Foster scoring. The crowd accepted the game as won. Hats went into the air and a tumultuous shout arose from every throat, hundreds started out of the grand stand and through the gates for home, Manager Robertson was congratulated on the brilliant victory and

the third baseman, pitcher and catcher of the Stauntons mingled with the crowd, good naturedly taking the chaff on their defeat.

By this time the outfield came running in with the statement that Burke, who was judging at bases, had declared Boyd out at first, tying the score at zero. The crowd and the Roanoke team made an indignant protest, but after ten minutes of angry controversy, the home team was forced to take the field to save the game from being declared 9 to 0 in favor of Staunton, and the game ended with the tenth inning in a tie.

This is what THE TIMES now undertakes to do. First, to prove that Burke was an incompetent umpire.

Second, that the Staunton team, in the person of one of its principal players, held that one rank decision by one umpire justifies the other umpire in offsetting it by equally rank decisions the other way.

Third, that Boyd was safe at first.

Fourth, that the Staunton team knew that they were beaten and admitted it.

Fifth, that Beck was safe at second.

To prove these allegations THE TIMES affirms that: First, an overwhelming majority of the crowd thought the game won beyond a doubt. Second, Viox, Blake and Tenley, respectively third baseman, pitcher and catcher, of the Stauntons by their every action acknowledged defeat up to the time that they discovered that Umpire Burke had declared Boyd out. Second, Blake, the Staunton pitcher, actually left the grounds with Wigmore after Boyd's hit, and had reached the street car before being called back, and in conversation Blake spoke of their defeat in language which does not admit of controversy, that he acknowledged fair and square defeat, and that Boyd was safe at first.

As to the first point, a TIMES reporter interviewed Manager Apperson as to Mr. Burke's ability as an umpire. Mr. Apperson claimed that he was fully competent, and had umpired important games. The reporter asked for dates and games. Mr. Apperson could not furnish them. Mr. Burke was called up, and questioned.

Q. Are you a resident of Staunton? A. No. I live at Kanawha Falls, W. Va. [A small village.]

Q. Have you ever umpired for the Staunton team? A. No. Q. Have you ever umpired for the Charleston team? A. No. Q. Have you ever umpired for any prominent team? A. No. Q. Have you umpired before during this season? A. No. Q. When have you umpired and where? A. For local teams in Charleston and Staunton last year.

Mr. Burke further said that Beck was out at second, but that he did not call him out, and that Fultz had his foot on the bag. We think that disposes of Mr. Burke's pretensions as an umpire, claiming that a runner was out yet not announcing it. Viox, third baseman, says that Fultz was four feet from second base; that the decision at first was close.

Blake, pitcher, says Fultz was on the bag. Did not see any interference by Beck. (If he could see Fultz on the bag he certainly could see if there was any interference.) Could not say how far from the bag Fultz got the ball. It did not look like Beck was safe.

Tenley, catcher, says Beck himself said he was out. The reporter saw Beck who denies point blank that he made any such acknowledgement. He says he ran between Fultz and the ball and was safe on second; that he may have grazed Fultz's clothes, but not sufficiently to have constituted an interference; that Fultz went up in the air after the ball as he plunged for the bag. Tenley further said he thought the first base decision was close.

Fultz says he does not know whether he was on the bag or not. "Beck struck me on the hip I think with his hip and I had to step behind the line to throw to first. I was not watching for a second base play. I was after the runner at first. I don't know about the first base decision. It was close."

The Staunton players know the game thoroughly. They knew two men were out and that only one more was needed. Fultz would have called for judgment at second if he had had a chance. He would have called for judgment on the interference if there had been any, rather than play for what was necessarily a close or losing decision at first. Blake says Fultz was four feet off the bag. Fultz acknowledges that he does not know where he was, and does not want to commit himself on the first base decision.

This brings us down to Donovan whose remarkable statement ought to satisfy the most fastidious of the frame of mind of the Staunton team. It should also be borne in mind that these statements were made to THE TIMES reporter in the presence of witnesses and were taken down and repeated to each one interviewed so that there might be no question as to the accuracy of the statement. Donovan, shortstop, said: "Fultz was two feet from the bag. He went up for the ball and came down with one foot on the bag."

Q. Are you positive about it? A. I wouldn't like to swear to it, but I think I am right. Q. What do you think of the first base decision? A. It was close, but we got some rank decisions from your umpire. Q. Do you mean by that to hold that because in your judgment Ford was unjust to your team your umpire is justified in making rank de-

isions in your favor? A. I CERTAINLY DO.

We leave it for any fair-minded judge of baseball to decide for himself the nature of the decision of the Staunton umpire and of the diverse statements of the Staunton players. We think that it is unfair to charge that only considerations had anything to do with Burke's decisions, but the Staunton players, in part, at least, were willing to take advantage of his rank decisions.

O'Ferrall Receives an Ovation. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—When Congressman O'Ferrall entered the hall of the House this evening he was given a grand ovation. The cause of the demonstration was the report that he had such a brilliant prospect of being Virginia's next governor. The members crowded around him and gave him a reception that did his heart good. They congratulated him on the victories he has achieved and many declared they would attend his inauguration in January next.

Slight Fire This Morning. About 2 o'clock this morning an old paint shop on Patterson avenue near the narrow gauge road was destroyed by fire, resulting in a loss of about \$100. The origin of the fire is unknown.

What He Would Do. "What a lovely boy!" she exclaimed, bending an enraptured gaze upon a pretty 5-year-old playing on the green turf of Riverside. The whole party paused and petted him, and a fat little pampored poodle nosed the youngster jealously. And the lad with his golden curls, blue eyes and aristocratic features was certainly a pretty sight. He was dressed in a velvet Eton jacket and cocked hat with an ostrich feather in it, and his fond mamma, sitting on the nearest bench, drank in the glances of admiration and words of praise as sweetest incense to her soul.

"Oh, you dear child!" cried another of the ladies. "Come away, Fido. He won't bite you, dear." Still the lad looked on the pudgy dog doubtfully. "What would you do if you had a nice little dog like that?" inquired the lady at the end of the ribbon. "I'd knock the everlasting stuffing out of him!" promptly responded the little chap. Whereat his fond mamma turned crimson. "Come on, Fido," said the owner of the dog stiffly. But the rest of the party looked as if in hearty approval of this sentiment, especially the solemn young man who was with them.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

An Alternative. Briggs—I hear you made a bet of \$50 with Tutter that you would kiss Miss Penstock before she went to Europe. Have you succeeded yet, old man?

Griggs—No, and there isn't much prospect of it either.

Briggs—Why, what's the matter? How did you go about it?

Griggs—I went right to Miss Penstock and told her about the whole affair—how I heard that she was going to sail for Europe, and some one made the remark that I would kiss her goodby, and then Tutter said he would bet \$50 I wouldn't, and that I took him up. I explained the whole thing to her and told her I was a poor man. You see, old fellow, I worked on the girl's sympathies.

Briggs—Well, didn't you have any success?

Griggs (gloomily)—No, except to make it a draw.

Briggs—How's that?

Griggs—She says she will stay home from Europe.—Harper's Bazar.

The Winner. A late archbishop of Dublin, noted for his originality and love of a joke, was one day walking along a road, when he came across three tramps lying on a bank by the roadside.

They were thus addressed by his grace: "I would be willing to give half a crown to the laziest of you, if I could tell which of you is most entitled to it."

One of them immediately jumped up and said: "Give it to me. I haven't done any work for six months."

The second came forward and claimed it, saying he had not worked for a year.

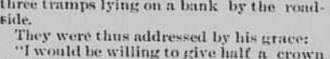
While these two were disputing about the honor of being the laziest, the third man, who had not even moved, sleepily said: "Come here, gov'nor, and put it in my pocket."—Amusing Journal.

Pretty Thin Stuff. The extreme thinness of the gold on cheap jewelry has long been a subject for jest by humorists. A party of Boston jewelers was being shown through one of the great plating factories by the proprietor, a man well known as a wag. As the visitors stood looking into one of the vats where different articles were being plated with gold by means of a chemical process, a gentleman asked:

"Uncle John, just how much gold do you use here in your business?"

The old man looked up and answered, with a twinkle in his eye: "Well, boys, I'll tell you. When I started in, 15 years ago, I put a \$10 goldpiece into the vat, and I guess there's some of it left yet!"—Boston Journal.

Tired, Weak, Nervous



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"I had rheumatism so severely that I was obliged to use a cane. I was tired of life and was a burden to those about me. I often suffered from dizziness, worried much, and was subject to nervous spells. Hood's Sarsaparilla made me feel like a different person. I owe my present good health to Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. MARY C. CRYDERMAN, La Fontaine, Kansas. Be sure to get Hood's.

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THE BEST GAME OF THE SEASON.

Continued from page 1.

rule they try to do their best for you, and it is possible for them to judge a curve when you loose sight of it in your motion. Continual kicking will eventually sour them on you.

LAWRENCE A. YOUNG. The following table shows the relative standing of the clubs of tricity league, with all of whom the R. A. C. boys have games scheduled on their trip next week:

Table with columns for club names and statistics: Petersburg, Forest Hill, Virginia, College.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian, corner Third street and Church avenue s. w., Rev. W. C. Campbell, D. D., pastor, 324 Church avenue s. w.—Sunday services, preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.

St. Andrew's Church, Rev. Father J. W. Lynch pastor. Services at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and Friday nights.

Christian Church, Church avenue, H. C. Garrison pastor, 913 Patterson avenue. Sunday services, preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.

First Baptist Church—Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. Regular services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., conducted by the pastor, Rev. Edward B. Pollard, who preaches to Roanoke people for the first time. Everybody cordially invited. Baptist Young People's Union Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Subject: "How to Ask of God." Young people especially invited.

The pastor, Rev. R. R. Acree, will preach at the Calvary Baptist Tabernacle Sunday morning and evening. Subject for the morning, "Jesus and the Thief;" evening, "Asleep on the Mountain." At the morning service the Lord's Supper will be celebrated and a collection will be taken for missions.

Rev. Mr. Logan, of Wytheville, will hold services at St. John's Church to-day at 11 a. m., and administer holy communion. Evening service at 8 p. m.

Rev. C. R. Vaughan, D. D., will preach at the Second Presbyterian Church this morning at 11 o'clock and this evening at 8 o'clock.

Religious services at the Brethren's Tabernacle on Salem avenue to-day at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m., conducted by the pastor, D. C. Moomaw. Subject for the morning: "Discourse First Section of the Lord's Prayer," and for the evening Service the "Second section."

East Roanoke Baptist Church—Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject for evening services: "The Relation of Religion to Business." All cordially invited. M. A. Wilson, pastor.

Lee Street Methodist Church, corner Third street and Harrison avenue n. e., G. H. Thompson, pastor. Sunday services, preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; class meeting at 10 a. m.; Sunday-school 2:30 p. m.

Grace, corner of Fourth avenue and Third street n. e. Rev. J. S. Engle pastor. Sunday services, preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul's Reformed, Smith's music hall on Salem avenue; Rev. Lewis Reiter pastor, 28 Seventh avenue s. w. Sunday services: Preaching 11 a. m., Sunday-school 9:45 a. m.

Church of United Brethren in Christ, Y. M. C. A. Hall, Rev. S. L. Rice pastor, 352 Fifth avenue s. w. Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school 10 a. m.

Bethany, corner of Commonwealth and Fourth avenues n. e., Rev. W. H. Groves, pastor, 19 Tenth avenue s. w.—Sunday services, preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.

Norwich Presbyterian, West End, Pastors, Revs. W. C. Campbell and R. C. Anderson. Sunday services, preaching at 4 p. m.; Sunday-school at 3 p. m. Mount View, West End, Rev. L. B. Atkins pastor, 509 Second avenue n. w. Sunday services, Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Belmont Baptist mission school at 3 p. m. No. 805 Bullitt avenue s. e. Norwich Baptist mission school meets at 3 p. m. near Norwich Lock Works.

National Bank Notes in Demand. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Acting Secretary Curtis has ordered the force of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to work an extra hour each day till further orders, beginning Monday next, in printing national bank notes for which the demand just now is very great. This demand is occasioned by the fact that national banks are expending their circulation.

Virginia State Dental Association. DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 5.—Dr. E. P. Beadles, of this city, the president of the Virginia State Dental Association, announces that the twenty-fourth annual session will begin at Charlottesville next Tuesday, the eighth. The session will be most interesting, and committees will report on various subjects of practical interest to the profession.

DYER BROTHERS' bus line leaves Terry building every evening at 7 o'clock. See advertisement.

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