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**THE FOURTH.**

**A Grand Day for Greenville.**

The Town Thronged with People and the

Celebration a Complete Success.

"My Country 'tis of thee,

Sweet land of Liberty,

Of thee I'll sing:

Land where my fathers died,

Land of the pilgrim's pride,

From every mountain side

Let Freedom ring."

The ringing of bells and booming

of cannon between the hours

of day break and sunrise on the

morning of the 4th inst. warned

the sleepers of our usually quiet

village that the anniversary

of American Independence was

at hand. For many days prepara-

tion had been going on among

our people for a proper celebra-

tion of the occasion, and now

that the day had arrived every

heart hoped to realize its fullest

anticipations. All preparations

had been completed and nothing

was expected to interfere with

the carrying out of the program,

unless, perhaps, it might be the

weather, but as the golden orb

of day aroused from his slumber

and peered o'er the eastern hori-

zon upon us, his smiles of appro-

bation came down upon the day's

undertakings in brightest splen-

dor, giving every indication of

auspicious weather, inspiring

every heart with greater zeal

and enthusiasm, and success

seemed emblazoned everywhere.

And thus began the day.

Almost with the rising of the

sun people began to pour into

town from every direction, and

by 8 o'clock it was evident that

the spirit of patriotism was wide

spread, and that the largest

crowd would be present to join

in the celebration of this glorious

day of independence that Green-

ville had contained in years.

Every heart was joyous, and

every countenance bore marks

of pride for our native land.

"By the hope within us springs

Herald of to-morrow's strife;

ville, where they witnessed the

finest game of base ball ever

played in this town, and perhaps

in Eastern Carolina. The con-

test was between the Washing-

ton and Greenville clubs; and

they showed plainly that they

were no pigmies at the business.

With the exception of a few er-

rors in the third inning on the

part of each club, the game was

superb. They played for victo-

ry as if it were a case of life or

death. It made but little differ-

ence to what part of the diamond

the sphere was sent, there was

some one there ready to take it

in charge. Both clubs deserve

the highest praise for their ex-

cellent work both in the field and

at the bat. At 4:05 the Umpire

gave the command to play ball,

the Greenville boys went to the

bat, and were retired with a ci-

pher. The Washingtonians re-

ceived the same treatment at the

hands of the home club. Not a

man of either side reached first

base. On second inning two

men of the home nine came to

the bat and were retired on

strikes; and the third man re-

ached 3rd base, but died there, as

another of the home club fanned

the air three times, in a vain at-

tempt to knock the cover off. But

the leather staid there all the

same, and the Washington catch-

er spread his hands and it dropped

in, and stayed in, as it did near-

ly all the time during the game.

The Washington lads also failed

to find the ball in their half of

the second inning, two of them

striking out in rapid succession,

and a third man reached 2nd

base, but could go no further,

as a batsman demonstrated his

capacity to more easily strike on

vacancy than on that bewitched

sphere. It just seemed deter-

mined not to come in contact

with those bats.

It was now apparent that a

fine game was to be played, and

the interest began to run high.

It was evident that it was to be

a contest between the battery—

the pitchers and catchers. And

while we would not detract one

laurel from the brow of the van

quished—while we all admit that

they had an excellent battery

and a strong team, yet in our

judgement the mastery work of

Greenville's two boy pitchers,

Dancy and Randolph, surpassed

that of the Washington aggrega-

tion. Neither of them weighed

much over 100 pounds, and yet

the stalwart men of the visiting

club were mowed down like grass

under their mastery pitching.

It is but just to say that they

were amazed, dumb-founded,

rattled. Why was it they asked

one another, that they couldn't

hit the balls pitched by these

little men. One man would go

out on three strikes, and then

another, with a face set with de-

termination, would go to the bat

and make a desperate effort to

knock the ball where it would

never more be seen; but the ball

showed more inclination to fall

into the hands of Greenville's

splendid catchers, and they saw

it that its inclination should be

respected. Bert Moye did the

finest work behind the bat of any

man who has ever been connected

with the Greenville club. He

made three or four very difficult

catches, and won great ap-

plause from the crowd by his ex-

cellent work. Heilbronner also

played well. In third inning

Greenville club by the timely bat-

ting of Frank Dancy and Ola

Forbes, coupled with the errors of

the visitors, made four runs—the

first of the game. And then the

crowd yelled and shouted them-

selves almost hoarse. They knew

that this gave Greenville the ad-

vantage, and they were glad; but

when the Washington boys came

to the bat and piled up four runs

in their half of this inning, the

crowd was not quite so jolly.

From the third to the eighth

inning not a single run was made

by either club. The pitchers' work

in these innings was magnifi-

cent.

Greenville received a goose egg

in the eighth inning. Washing-

ton added one more run to their score,

which gave them the lead. Then

the interest was intense.

Greenville rallied, and made two

runs in the ninth inning. Frank

Dancy, Forbes and Clark did some

timely batting. Washington came

to the bat, and one man succeed-

ed in reaching third base, but he

never got home, as Randolph's

splendid pitching was too much

for the visitors. Greenville had

won, and a shout of triumph rent

the air. The crowd was jubilant.

Three times three cheers were

given for the Washington Club,

for the scorers, and for the umpire.

The umpire announced the score

6 to 5 in favor of Greenville and

the crowd went home happy.

There was no unpleasantness, no

kicking at the decision of the um-

pire. Mr. J. K. Whichard, the

umpire seemed to give entire sat-

isfaction, acting with the utmost

fairness and impartially. The

Washington boys conducted them-

selves as gentlemen. A more

manly and gentlemanly set never

came from that place here. We

would be pleased to have them

come again.

Pyrotechnic Display.

Hundreds of the visitors remained

in town until after night to witness

the display of fire-works, and when

the time arrived a large crowd was

found in Skinnerville, where the dis-

play was to take place. The fire-

works, like every other feature

of the celebration, was a success. The

display was beautiful, lasting about

an hour, and the spectators were

delighted.

After this a dance was given at

Germania Hall which was largely

attended and the lovers of that pas-

time derived much pleasure there-

from.

And thus the celebration of the

4th came to a close. Throughout it

had been a brilliant success, and no

one who came to town left dissatis-

fied. It was the best celebration

Greenville has ever had and the

town brought much credit and ben-

efit upon itself. The town was re-

markably quiet and orderly. But

little drunkenness was perceptible,

and we never heard of a single fight

or disturbance.

Weather Crop Bulletin.

CENTRAL OFFICE,

AGRICULTURAL BUILDING,

RALEIGH, N. C.

Below is the report of the North

Carolina Weather Service for the

week ending Saturday July 7th 1888:

RAINFALL.

The rainfall for the week has been

below the average, but has not af-

fected crops unfavorably. Grain,

vegetables, and grass apparently

are somewhat in need of more rain.

Cotton has been very favorably af-

fected. Walnut Cove, Stokes county,

reports a rainfall of 2.50 inches.

Davidson College, Mecklenburg

County, reports only two slight

showers in 35 days.

TEMPERATURE AND SUNSHINE.

There has been about an average

temperature and apparently an av-

erage amount of sunshine during

the week, and crops generally have

been very favorably affected.

REMARKS OF SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS.

Weldon, Halifax County.—Crops

looking well generally; cotton very

favorably affected.

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Personal. Hon. Germain Bernard has gone to Ocracoke. Miss Sallie Cowell returned to Washington last week.

Excursion. The Greenville Baptist Sunday School will have an excursion picnic to Yankee Hall tomorrow.

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Who'll Be ELECTED? Ah! that is a hard thing to tell. But there is one thing we do know. You can buy Sample Shoes at HIGGS & MUNFORD'S at NEW YORK COST.

ALL-ABOARD! FOR THE Ocracoke Hotel! Having leased the New Hotel at Ocracoke, which is now completed and will be opened for the reception of visitors on the 1st day of July, 1888.

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