

Scraps and Facts.

Paris, July 16. The news of the death of Hubert Latham, the famous Anglo-French aviator, and one of the aviators who were killed by a wild buffalo on July 7, during a hunt in the French Congo, has caused sorrow and indignation here where he is regarded as a national hero because of his brilliant contributions to French success in aviation during the first world war.

Campaign plans of Gov. Woodrow Wilson and his advisers, says a Washington dispatch, contemplates the throwing of Speaker Clark into the middle of the contest.

Representative Oscar Underwood to the New England states to win votes for the Democratic ticket. Gov. Woodrow Wilson and his advisers are certain in the Democratic column and local speakers can attend to them.

New York's police circles have been stirred to a very high pitch since Wednesday morning a gambling joint owned by Herman Rosenthal, as the outcome of which Rosenthal was assassinated in front of the grand jury's office on his place, which was brought about by a "squealing" gambler who lost money in a roulette game.

Sam J. Nichols lays all the trouble that has befallen him in connection with the efforts of Reid, alias Porter, to liquor. If the dictagraph record of the transaction shows anything it shows just that.

The Rock Hill Record explains that it did not reproduce the Enquirer's article on the Lancaster News, because the said reply was so stupid. We had not thought of that, which by the way is very considerate.

Detective Burns, who has the reputation of being the greatest detective in the world, says that Governor Blaise is the greatest crook in the world, and if Detective Burns does not prove that Governor Blaise is the greatest crook in the world he will lose his reputation as the greatest detective in the world and leave Governor Blaise with the reputation of having been the worst abused governor in the world.

We had an awful time getting it passed; just passed by about three or four votes. If Blaise vetoed it would take a two-thirds vote to carry it over his head. We only carried it by about three votes.

Some of the papers are printing only one of the alleged dictagraph record in the case of Sam J. Nichols, and several have printed it all. While in the case of these papers that have printed only one of the alleged dictagraph records, that they printed only those parts that seemed best to further their political leanings, the truth of the matter is that there are few papers in the state that are able to handle it all, and we are doing it because we believe that to do so is a matter of justice to our readers and the public generally.

The Yorkville Enquirer.

Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville as Mail Matter of the Second Class. YORKVILLE, S. C. FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1912.

We are printing the story of Col. Stubbs in reply to the Sumner Item because it is proper to do so.

Unless Mr. Felder does a good deal better than he has done, the people will be confirmed in the conviction that he is only a dealer in near-proof.

It will have to be conceded that the August hearing developed more information about the dictagraph than it did about dispensary graft.

One thing we are curious to see is how either party is going to develop a merchant marine without the help of subsidies. We think a merchant marine should be developed.

The Enquirer will be glad to acknowledge additional dollar contributions. The Rock Hill Record explains that it did not reproduce the Enquirer's article on the Lancaster News, because the said reply was so stupid.

The Nichols Frame-Up. While because of what we have already published and of what we will not doubt have to publish, we deem it fair to all concerned to reproduce the dictagraph record of that alleged conference at the Pinch hotel, which the same will be found on the first page of today's issue of the Enquirer.

DOG DAYS. The old question as to the beginning and end of the dog days is brought up to the Enquirer again; but as the Enquirer makes no pretense of being an authority on this subject, it can only give a little notice of some of the old sayings. The Enquirer found in Webster's New International as follows: A period of four to six weeks, varying in length from the first part of July and the early part of September; Canicular days;—so called because reckoned in ancient times from the heliac rising of the Dog Star (Sirius). Popularly, the days close part of the summer, when dogs are supposed to be mad.

WITHIN THE TOWN. The railroad is now in a tiresome. There is no mistake about the fact that local dealers have cut the price of dry goods practically in half.

Washington, July 16. Heavy penalties for gambling in the coast bill, passed by the house today by a vote of 95 to 25. The bill has yet to run through the Senate.

Having long ago lost all the faith we ever had in Mr. Thomas B. Felder, of course we were not seriously shocked at the result of that August hearing. We will not claim that it would have surprised us if something had really been brought out, for with all the insinuation, vituperation and abuse that has been going on it was almost impossible for reasonable people to be entirely confident. And then when it developed that Mr. W. J. Burns, the greatest detective in the world, was on the case, it seemed certain that if there was anything to develop, it would be brought out by him.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Hickory Grove, are visiting in Yorkville. Miss Lise Moore of Clarksville, Tex., is visiting relatives in Yorkville.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. W. B. DuPre, Supt.—Wants to talk to you about electric cooking and its advantages. Mrs. J. H. Witherspoon and children of Yorkville, are visiting relatives in Lowryville.

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Excitement Near Sharon. There was some excitement in the Sharon neighborhood yesterday afternoon over the alleged conduct of a negro boy thirteen or fourteen years old named John Grier, who was attempting to enter the home of a neighbor.

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