ROOSEVELT HAS MADE TERMS? ONE LIFE LOST IN BIG RACE. It is Charged That the Moneyed Interests of the Country Have Received "Assurances" From the President Which are Satisfactory—The Brooklyn Eagle Reiterates the Charge—Sentiment on the Street—Chairman Cowlert, After a Trip Through the West, Says the Democrats There Are Confident of New York.

BY W A. HILDEBRAND.

secial to The Observer, Some time ago the organ of the financial interests right about faced by declaring in favor of the President, after the class alluded to continued their policy of opposition. Much of this opposition was active, and it was known that August Belmont expected to recorporations after Judge Parker, an After running for seven hours, somebeing made that dominating factors in chine, also of foreign make, 1 minute finance admit that President Roosevelt When the fine that the fine ances in such form and way as to be yet certain, for Clement lodged a prowholly satisfactory to them. The be- test with the racing board of the Autowholly satisfactory to them. The be-lief was expressed in this correspon-whose control the race was held, and retired. dence during the week that the Repub- the decision given but a few minutes licans would have something like two before was withdrawn until the board million dollars for use in the Empire had made an investigation into the State, if such an amount was consid-

MONEYED MAN STAND PAT.

port him, are declaring in their offices and places of resort that 'Mr. Roosevelt against him. is a very adroit man and this thing (i. the relations of the financial interests to the administration) is settled

These statements are made on the authority of a great financial figure and prominence.

which was brought to a sudden cessa-tion by the attack of the government and was approaching a curve, when it and was approaching a curve, when it and was approaching a curve, when it man with his machine were out of can be again engaged upon with sure ty and with the promise that there will be no sudden and erratic attacks by government on the vested interests of he country.

Roosevelt to be elected in 1904, but in

"In this frame of mind and state of satisfaction the money is pouring in steady contributions into the Republican national committee's treasury from molished. moneyed interests, the corporations and the trusts.

To what use other than an attempt to buy the purchasable votes in cer- The course was over a 30-mile triangle, ment. Heath had gained a minute on tain of the doubtful States can this with turns that were sharp and danger- him, but it did not seem that he would

SENTIMENT ON THE STREET. made with the moneyed interests, but Wallace.
that it was difficult to explain the After the first car was off promptly change that has taken place upon any at 6 a. m., the others followed at two- tire course of 300 miles is: Heath, 5 contributed very largely to the Presi- car was out of order when it came 5:28:13. dent's comfort. The writer talked with time to start, and it was more than a man who was at the White House two hours later before it was ready. York. He is counting on the very valu-

able aid of his late enemies.

CONFIDENCE IN THE WEST. political situation, Mr. Cowherd said: "Just after the St. Louis convention there was a great wave of hope and confidence over the West. The people one of the turns, swerved from the felt there was an excellent chance of the election of the Democratic national ticket. Later, however, owing to the complication in New York State, there was a short period of some depres owing to the certainty that if New York was lost there was no use of trying to win the national election. But the difficulties in New York have been so completely overcome, since the vexing questions have been so mag-nificently settled, the tide has again begun to swell, and throughout the West the people feel that New York is certain and they are all falling in line and doing their utmost to bring their own States for the Democratic national, State and congressional Eckets."

WALL STREET STANDS PAT. FRENCH AUTO CLUB WINS.

by an American, Driving a Machine of Foreign Make and Ownership—Claim of Frenchman Representing Same Organization for First Place Disallowed—No Others Finish, Owing to Uncontrollableness of Crowd—Chauffcus of New York Contestant's Car Meets Death on a Chrye—Another May Die—Express Truin Speed Exceeded.

New York, Oct., 8.—Four-wheeled vehicles of all sorts of incongruence.

vehicles of all sorts of incongruous shapes, rushing along the road at a New York, Oct. 8.—The money chang- speed of from 60 to 90 miles an hour, ers, the men who represent great vest- the air resounding with the "honk, ed interests, are going to give all the honk" of horns, the clanging of bells, aid and comfort possible to the ad- and the shouts of guards; signal flags ministration. A few months ago it did waving and fluttering, and an occasionnot seem possible that Wall street, with al cheer from thousands of throats was its varied ramifications, would again the atmosphere in Mineola, Hempsteal, look upon Mr. Roosevelt with favor, Garden City and other Long Island but this is what has happened to a desuburbs of Greater New York to-day, gree which is causing men to marvel. during the three hundred-mile automobile race for the William K. Vander-

One death, one man in the hospital devoting no end of talent and space to seriously injured, many lives placed in his abuse, but a great many men of jeopardy during seven or eight hours of the day, and many thousands of dollars expended, is the result.

90 NILES AN HOUR.

The story of the race itself is one of ceive material aid from a number of intense excitement and nerve tension. admittedly safe and conservative man, times at a speed of 60 to 90 miles an was named as Mr. Roosevelt's oppo-trains, George Heath, an American, nent. It is equally known that a change driving a 90-horse-power vehicle or has come over the spirit of these gen-tlemen of large financial connections, and Mr. Belmont has been disconnected, first in the run of 300 miles, with Aland Mr. Belmont has been disappointed. bert Clement, representing the same

By way of explanation the charge is club, and driving an 80-horse-power mathe exciting race between Heath and

claims set forth by Clement. These were of a technical nature. Clement, ered necessary to elect the Republican in his protest, declared that he had Yesterday The Brooklyn Eagle said: been held up in Hemstead over a minute and a half, and that if this time had been allowed him he would have won the race. He said that his gaso-"This week financiers who three line tank broke in Hempstead and that months ago were denouncing Roose- time was taken on him while he was veit and declaring they would not sup- repairing it, contrary to the conditions of the race. He also asserted that his

> A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.
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> At 8:30 Teste was first, Heath secous.
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> Like all previous races of the kind, and Clement third and Gabriel fourth. The mules fan a short distance when A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

course was hurt. The man killed was Carl Muesel, a chaffeur, who was driv-"It is further alleged that the word has been passed that with the reelection of Roosevelt the works of proelection of Roosevelt the Works of Roosevelt the Roosevel motion and the employment of capital o'clock; two hours after the start. The on the Northern Securities Company suddenly swerved and turned completely over. Muesel was caught beneath sight. "Involved in this attitude is the implied assurance that not only is Mr. had an arm broken and his skull was fracturel and that he had numerous

One ear was torn off, one ankle sprained and he was internally injured. He died half an hour later at the cuts and bruises. Arents' car was de-

THE START.

The race was started at 6 o'clock. the highway at grade, and these places The writer had a talk to-day with a gentleman who has just sounded senti-torist, narrowly missed being struck by throwing hats into the air, and wayment on the street. He talked with a train; in one instance, running but throwing hats into the air, and wavgan's next friend, and with others starters in the race were A. L. Campequally well known in the financial bell, Gabriel, Joseph Tracey, A. C. world. This gentleman said it was a Webb, George Arents, Jr., H. H. Lyttle, there was stience in the crowd, the ecidedly serious charge that is advanced Heath, Ed E. Hawley, Werner, Paul machines whirred and then one flashed by The Eagle, that the President's personal integrity would be brought into question if terms really have been made with the moneyed integrets but

theory. It is a change that has minute intervals. The Vanderbilt car hours, 26 minutes, 45 seconds; Clement, during the early part of the week. A flying start in violation of the rules sidering the protest oldged by Clement

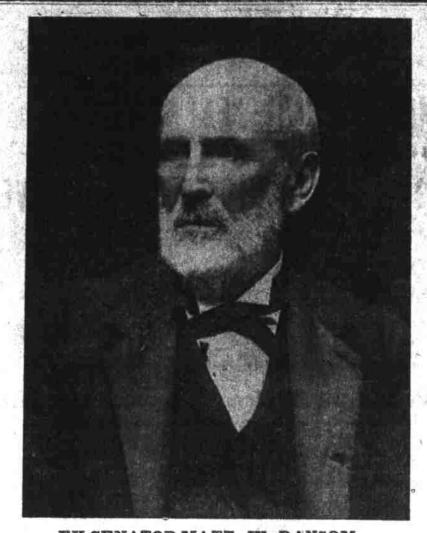
The first accident of the day occurred at an early hour this morning. when car No. 19, driven by Wallace, who finished first, was declared the stopped for repairs at Hempstead. The whoner. The official time as given out Chairman of the Democratic Con- machinist, Antonio Bonderi, was under follows: gressional Committee W. S. Cowherd the vehicle, when it started without corrected time, 5:26:45, Clement, clapsed has just returned from a trip through warning, and the rear wheels passed time, 6:58:13; corrected time, 5:28:13. Western States. In speaking of the over his body. His injuries are not

The machine owned by E. R. Thomas road, ran up on the grass along the from Hickory, Newton and nearby plumbing, were not competent to serve. into a tree. Spectators were panic-stricken, but the danger soon passed. Later the Thomas machine broke down excursion train pulled out exactly on and retired from the race.

feature that brought speciators to their of the excursionists were not any too feet. After the fourth time around the flush of coin and did enjoy the contem-30-mile triangle, however, his machine plation of spending the night in the bad sustained injuries that put it out of city, nor paying another fare, for that

the running. tires at one point in the course that The excursionists came from Hickory aroused suspicion, and investigation mostly, and were well-behaved. They showed that a quantity of sharp nails filled eight cars, which were operated and broken glass had been thrown on over the Southern by Mr. J. Thomas the roadway. To this was due the re- Leonard, of Lexington/ tirement of a number of machines early

Of the 18 starters, but eight remained in the race at the fifth round of plant, the first searchlight ever operat



EX-SENATOR MATT. W. RANSOM.

Clement. The first real excitement that brought the crowd in the grand Well-Known Young Man Thrown When the two men flashed by the stand to its feet was when Clement has made terms with the moneyed injudges towards the adjoining grand
terests of the country, that the large stand, the spectators rose in a body and
the second at a crashing speed with and responsible quantities of the cheer after cheer relieved the tension of but a second between them. As they nerves that had held the crowd for so dashed on past the judges' stand the many hours. But the award was not spectators along the roadway scurred into the fields, the people in the stand

Campbell, in an 80-horse-power ma-Gabriel, who held the lead for sixty miles, or through the second round. His net time for the second round was 27

Heath passed Queens in the second Two physicians onds ahead of Gabriel.

fatality. The victims were among the round in the lead as to actual time. finally stopped themselves by running participants in the contest. Fortunately, none of the spectators along the FRENCHMAN'S TERRIFIC SPEED. Heath continued to lead until the

At the 150-mile point, or the end of the machine, while Arents was thrown the fifth round, the standing was: to one side. Both men wee taken to a Heath, first; Gabriel, second; Clement, third: Lyttle, fourth; Tarte, fifth. Heath's average speed in the first half

was 63 miles an hour. Heath, after the delay, finished his eighth hap and entered on the ninth at terrifle speed. Clement, who started later than Heath, was now three minutes in the lead, official time. The excitement in the grand stand began to increase. Clement had only a lead of 1 minute. 48 seconds, entering on the last lap, according to the official announceous. At two places the railroad crossed wipe out the two minutes remaining. THE FINISH.

automobiles had been run.

The official elapsed time for the

Protest Disallowed.

New York, Oct. 9.-The committe con-Vanderbilt cup disallowed the protest No time was taken for the other contestants.

Excursionists Miss Train.

Between 75 and 100 excursionists time, which was exactly what the be-Frank Croker's daring driving was a lated ones had not figured on. Some matter, but most of them returned with there was a continuous bursting of Capt, Tom Rowland on the night train,

First Search Light Operated Here. Impelled by The Observer electric Special to The Obeserver.

Greensboro, Oct. & The only case tried in the Federal Court to-day was J. C. Foier, ex-storekeeper and gauger of Yadkin county, for alleged fraud against the government. He was acquitted. This closed all cases for trial on the siminal docknet, and the court took monday, when the civil of ket we be realled for trial.

The triangle, or when the fast lap of M last night from the top of over. Heath covered the last lap of M last night from the top of the last night from the last night from the top of the last night from the l

OLIN HUTCHISON HURT.

From Wagon When Frightened Mules Swerved From a Dog's Attack-No Serious Injury. Mr. Olin Hutchison, son of Mr. W. J.

road, about four miles from the city, rose and checred. It was on the next dent yesterday afternoon, when he was son team arrived soon after and were round that Croker punctured a tire and on his way home. Mr. Hutchison, who As about 21 years old, was driving a Campbell, in an 39-horse-power machine, was the first to cross the white Ninth street, when a dog ran out and band across the roadway at the start, frightened the mules. At the time Mr. decorated in the colors of one of the two Hutchison was standing upright in the

Two physicians were called, the were fully consoled in seeing the White round in second place, having jumped wound was dressed and bandaged and and Blue among the fair ones from from seventh to fourth place in the then Mr. Hutchison was taken to the dizabeth. first round and to second place in the home of his brother, Mr. L. L. Hutchlof the race. He also asserted that his second round. At the third round son, at No. 317 West Ninth street, time in controls had been charged Henth finished 7 minutes and 58 sec- where he was resting easily last night. The wound, while painful, was not seri-

there was a chapter of accidents and Heath, however, finished the fourth Mr. Hutchison was thrown out, but

FIVE NAVVIES DROWNEL.

Sail Boat Containing Nine Men From the Navy Capsizes in Pensacola Bay -Shifting of Ballast During Squall

Responsible. Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 8 .- Five men ere drowned in Pensacola Bay to-day by the capsizing of a sail boat, in which the Davidson backs fail to gain and and Soldiers' Home were lowered to they were returning from Pensacola to McKay makes a short, bounding kick. half-mast, as a mark of respect. The the navy yard. The dead: Otto Bunz, Jacocks catches it and, darting hither news cast a gloom over the entire city. water tender, United States Navy; Richard Lewis, machinist at navy W. G. Foster, fireman, 2nd class; N. riot.

McGinnis, offer. of whom were members of the crew of a series of plunges through right tackle. Ransom, and grasping me by the hand he gunboat Vixen. Four were rescued At this point, in their eagerness, the the general said: 'You have been speakby a boat from that vessel, who heard spectators crowded upon the field, and, ing in the east, that is right, give it ries of distress, and rowed half a mile notwithstanding the entreaties of the to trem. I look for a glorious o the spot where the boat capsized, officials, moved back with extreme re- to Democracy this time. Last Thurs-The boat contained a large amount of luctance. The boat contained a large amount of luctance.

chain as ballast, and when a squall Davidson makes good gains and then was the same courteous, kindly genthe boat the chain smitted and loss the boat capsized. A strong tide was Roberson hit Davidson's line hard for gray lines, with the unwavering step, to running toward the Gulf. The bodies short gains and then Newton separates counter the enemy. He was then the of the drowned men have not been re-

SUPERIOR COURT.

Set Aside. The case of J. William Thompson vs.

to damages, the jury giving it as their of the field. opinion that both parties were negli-

damages for injuries received when a son kicked off. Fetzer advances 15 President Roosevelt said then that he was made, but the car kept on. It was in yesterday's automobile race for the street car ran into a buggy in which had no apprehension of losing New officially barred, however. he was riding near the old grades kicks. Hoberson receives and advances school a year ago. The plaintin was in yards. represented by Messrs, Stewart, Kirk patrick, and Clarkson & Duls. Burwell Heath, clapsed time, 6:56:45: & Cansler appeared for the defendants in the case of the Carolina Heating and Plumbing Company vs. Miss Saidy Hall, he which a verdict was returned in favor of the defendant, an effort is then Wyman gets loose on a quarterbeing made to have the verdict set aside on the ground that the jurymen, being farmers and unfamiliar with

> Two lusty young farmers yesterday afternoon harked back to the good old days when first and skull fights were so popular, and engaged in a lively, punishing 'bout on East Trade street they were W. S. Hartis and F. W.

The Kind They Used to Have.

The Southern Railway will run a spenially conducted excursion to St. Louis next Tuesday morning, under the supervision of Capit, Thomas Rowland.

There will be in the party persons from all parts of the State, and it is probable that a full train will be needed.

Roberson . f. h. Substitutes: Fowle and Wr. Carolina; McKeithan, Bicks sa for Davidson. Umpice. Mrs. Stephens. Referve. Rev. F. M. C. Time-keeper. Dr. J. P. Monroe able that a full train will be needed. Excursion to St. Louis.

SCORE: CAROLINA 9: DAVIDSON 6.

The Game for the Championship Ends in a Tie, Neither Side Scoring—Yes-terday a Great Football Day for Charlotte—The Contest Well At-tended—Both Teams Fight Hard and Make an Interesting Contest. To the surprise of every one, the

plucky football team from Davidson College held the strong aggregation from the University of North Carolina down to a score of 0-0 yesterday afternoon. The Davidson Jeam hardly expected such a score themselves and last night the streets were full of the apoke of better luck next time.

Charlotte. Early in the morning the Gen. M. W. Ransom was born with cease, he would be "White and Blue" began to appear on Oct. 8, 1826, in Warren county. He ued his impertinence, the streets, quickly followed by the became Attorney General for the State congressman sprang at the streets, quickly followed by the became Attorney General for the State congressman sprang at the streets, quickly followed by the became Attorney General for the State congressman sprang at the streets, quickly followed by the became Attorney General for the State congressman sprang at the streets, quickly followed by the became Attorney General for the State congressman sprang at the streets, quickly followed by the became Attorney General for the State congressman sprang at the streets, quickly followed by the became Attorney General for the State congressman sprang at the streets, quickly followed by the became Attorney General for the State congressman sprang at the streets, quickly followed by the became Attorney General for the State congressman sprang at the streets of the state of suppressed excitement as they thought of the coming contest. The to appear unconscious of the admiring gaze of the college men filling the streets. There is something in a football day that seems to fill even the phiegmatic with mild excitement, and vesterday was no exception. The Davidson team, with its enthusi-

astle rooters, arrived about 1 o'clock and proceeded to the Central Hotel where crowds of college men in their usual fantastic and clothes, were swarming about the en- to 18,000, in fact, he recently remarked:

rance and corridor. The first team to arrive upon the field n the afternoon was that of the University. They immediately began preliminary practice in catching punts and running through signals. The Davidtheir sympathizers. The crowd began to pour in steadily till about 500 people Hutchison was standing upright in vagors, and when the animals swerved assemblage. The college girls were out in terror of the dog, he was thrown in terror of the dog, he was thrown in force, the Presbyterian College young in force, the Presbyterian College young minutes, 14 seconds, or at a rate of ing a wound on the back of his skull ladies wearing the colors of Davidson as a rule. The Carolina men, however,

DETAILED ACCOUNT.

Davidson wins the toss and choses to hall, advancing it 7 yards. Bear plunger yards through the line and Newton circles an end for a gain of 15 yards Carolina fails to gain and Jacocks kicks 30 yards. Wyman, who catches is tackled in his trafumble and Carolina regains the ball. 'arolina starts off and fumbles, Davidson gets the ball and makes a series of short gains, when Wyman, the fast little quarter-back, breaks loose and lashes around an end for 10 yards, Davidson loses 15 yards on a penalty. going back to within 10 yards of the Senator Matthew W. Ransom, this and thither through the swarming play- All the State officers, except State Auders, makes 15 yards before he is down- itor B. F. Dixon are out of the city on ard; H. D. Harty, fireman, 2nd class; ed, and the White and Blue colors run a State campaign.

The boat contained nine men, eight Davidson makes short, steady gains in through Weldon Thursday, I saw Gen.

struck the boat the chain shifted and loses the ball on a fumble. Bear and the same courteous, singly senhimself room the tangled mass of huidel of his men. And to-day North Carolina hits Davidson's line heavy

Wyman comes speeding up the field till in the Case of J. W. Thompson vs. thrown by a beautiful tackle of Bear. Special to The Observer. the 4C's, No Damages Were Award-cd—An Effort to Have a Verdict yards. McKay fumbles and loses the yards. McKay fumbles and loses the Ransom's death was received here with ball. Newton again skirts left end for a genuine sorrow. Many of the dead The case of J. William Thompson vs. long run, of 10 yards. He fumbles and the Charlotte Electric Railway, Light Jacocks recovers the ball in Davidand Power Company, went to the jury son's territory near the middle of the inte yesterday afternoon, its verdict field. Time is up, with the ball in was that the piaintiff was not entitled Davidson's territory, near the middle

SECOND HALF.

The two teams changed sides at the Thompson sued the 4C's, for \$5,000 as beginning of the second half and Rober-Davidson makes no gain and North Carolinians. 10 yards.

Story takes Seagle's place at guard The University rushes ball within yards of the enemy's goal, when Davidson makes a great stand. Three line plunges gain nothing and the ball goes over. Davidson makes short gain and back spectacular run for 20 Davidson then falls to gain and kicks. Carolina gains steadily on plunges of Bear and Roberson. Here an unfortunate interruption oc-

to fight among themselves. knows who struck the first blow. The policemen were rather hasty in using pointments as follows: Hon. Lee 8. their clubs at this point. The game is resumed again and Ja-

ocks goes speeding around an end for

PATRIOT, WARRIOR, STATESMAN.

The Imperishable Career of North Carolina's Most Distinguished Private Citizen Closes at the 78th Milestone of His Life—The Flame, for Months Weakly Flickering, Goes Out Calmiy and Pescefully—The Passing of a Man in Whom Carolinians Gloried—Sketch of a Long and Useful Life—The Obsequies Monday Afternoon at the Old Home in Northampton.

in Northampton. Special to The Obeserver. Weldon, Oct. 8 .- Ex-Senator Matt. W.

Ransom, North Carolina's foremost citizen, died suddenly this morning at spirited joint debute. A exultant supporters of the Red and his country home in Northampton coun- was present and great exultant supporters of the Red and his country home in Northampton coun- was present and great exultant supporters of the Red and his country home in Northampton coun-Black. The University sympathizers ty, near Garysburg, of heart failure, were correspondingly cast down, but The end came shortly after 1 o'clock speedily assumed a look of cheer and and was the peaceful passing of a flame which had flickered but feebly for some Yesterday was truly football day in months. To-day was his 78th birthday.

terian college, worn on the shoulders of 26 years of age at the time, thus being the hopeful Davidson supporters, the youngest man to hold this position Crowds gathered about the Central Ho- in the history of the State. By reason tel to admire the burly forms of the of Gov. Vance being unable to qualify University men. Men, women and children passed and repassed, all in a som became United States Senator in the President and urged the 1872, which position he held constantly used in the campaign for oung ladies of the colleges in the city until 1895, immediately after which he criticised the present elect was appointed United States minister said that the Democrats 1 to Mexico, in which capacity he served makeshift on the books. for two years. He was a member of the

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teitement, and
on.

He leaves five sons and one daughter
tout 1 o'clock
Central Hotel,
men in their
exaggerated
about the entout 10 18,000, in fact, he recently remarked:

Mr. Kitchin gave a concise

of the two parties on the
problem was compared and
parison was decidedly in fav
fusion administration. He
the Republican party for its
the Panama affair, the passa
Cuban reciprocity bill, its
policy, its peaceful settleme
anthracite coal strike, and it
the life of the laboring may "There is only one person who knows how much land I own and that is my-

The funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and the interment will be made in the family burying ground. He will be buried with Masonic honors.

Mrs. Ransom and Daughter in Char-

Mrs. M. W. Ransom, the widow, and Miss Essie, the daughter, of ex-Senator Ransom, passed through the city last night on their way home, in response to a telegram announcing the jury to-day brought an death of the distinguished North Caragainst W. M. Holloway. olinian. They had been at their cot-Davidson wins the toss and choses to defend the south goal. Fetzer kicks on tage at Blowing Rock and did not know for the position of Su Public Instruction.

FLAGS AT HALF-MAST.

News of Gen. Ransom's Death Casts a Gloom Over Italeigh—Major Dix-on's Tribute to the Dead Statesman and Soldier. Observer Bureau 17 West Cabarrus St.

Raleigh, Oct. S.

Immediately on receipt of the sad news of the death of ex-United States Presbyterian goal. Fierce plunges by morning, the flags on the State capitol

Maj. Dixon, who was a life-long Carolina loses the ball on a foul and fr end, said of Gen. Ransom: "Passing day," said Major Dixon, "Gen. Ransom manity and makes a long run across Carolina mourns the loss of her greatest citizen."

and then fumbles. A kick follows and Gen. Ransom's Death Brings Sorrow to Old Comrades.

Asheville, Oct. 8 .- The news of Gen. statesmen's former comrades-in-arms reside here and when they read this afternoon that their chieftain had suddenly passed away, a feeling of personal loss came over them, while tears sprang to the eyes of several. Capt. J. P. Sawyer, president of the Battery Park Bank, was in General Ransom's brigade, said that, excepting Senator Vance

Some New Dates for Senator Over-

man-A New Enterprise Chartered -News Notes of State Capital. Observer Bureau,

Washington Ginnery Company, Wash-

ington, N. C., capital stock \$100,000 authorized, \$30,000 subscribed. The incorcurred when the opposing players began porators are William Bragaw, H. B. No one Mayo and others, Chairman Simmons announces ap-

Overman, Stoneville, October 22 (barbecue and rally); Marion, October 24; Bryson City, October 25; Webster, Oc-They were W. S. Harris and F. W. Small and are well known in the county. The men had some words and went at each other with elenched fists. Spectators, recognizing the real article formed a ring and were treated to an exhibition that was fast and furious while it lested. But soon a watchful cop appeared and after being taken to the station house, the men gave bond for their appearance to-motrow afterment were perfectly sober and fought fair.

Excursion to St. Louis.

Cocks goes speeding around an end for a beautiful run of 30 yards.

Time is called and the game is to the pane is called and the game is over, with the ball in the possession of Carolina on Davidson's 40-yard line.

Carolina on Davidson's 40-yard line.

Carolina. Position. Davidson. Davidson. Headerson. Nowember 1; Lexington. November 2; Theo. F. Davidson. Headerson. Nowember 1; Lexington. November 2; Theo. F. Davidson. Headerson. Nowember 1; Lexington. November 2; Theo. F. Davidson. Headerson. Nowember 1; Lexington. November 2; Theo. F. Davidson. Headerson. Nowember 3; Wetter 25; Webster, October 25; Meber 25; Asheville, October 25; Me

A HARD FOUGHT GAME, GEN. M. W. RANSOM DEAD, MR. KITCHIN SHOW

ATTACKS INSOLE

speaking, Morris Lloyd, man, interrupted him, became so noisy and b

of the two parties on the

Mr. Kitchin gave a co the protective tariff syst out of the pockets of the criticised the President showed the magnitude of th which marked his administr Kitchin stated that he had more rural free delivery any other Congressman in

FLORIDA POLITICIAN IN

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 8. forgery. Holloway was a or Sheats, the present incumber way defeated Sheats in the but the latter had He charged him with a forg claims, caused his own invited Booker T. W dress the State school superi-convention, at Gainesville, in 1903. He charges that Holl possession of the letter and interpolation. The question of ity of the indictment will b here next Monday. The Sta cratic committee has requeste way's resignation from the Sta

which he has refused to give CURE FOR LYNCH LAW.

President of Colored Sunda League Urges Suppression Among Blacks.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 8.—At session of the International nominational Association of Sunday School Leagues, in session in his annual address, urged pression of crime among black the cure for lynch law. Res "Evil allurements, confusion

timely death will continue in t as long as idlers remain.
"Bad literature and bad o bring any man, woman or ch grace and often to death with a premonition of that fact. flaying and burning human to be removed from the globe causes are removed."

FIVE YEARS FOR PARRICID

13-Year-Old Texas White B Blew His Father's Brains Punishing His Sister, Cour Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 8.-A

to The Gazette from Texas "In the district court of Bo Texas, at Boston, Willie W. General Ransom was the greatest of North Carolinians.

POLITICAL APPOINTMENTS

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Respectively. The Appointment of the county, about six we convicted of manslaughter are five years in the penite had told his father that if he his 10-year-old sister again kill him. When the father, a Observer Bureau,
17 West Cabarrus St.,
Raleigh, Oct. 8,
A charter has been issued for the
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M'CUE'S CHILDRE NERAVI