CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, JULY 18, 1905.

A GOOD GAME OF BASEBALL

CHARLOTTE WINS IN A WALK.

The Grandstand Was Treated to a Rather Slow but Interesting Game Yesterday—The Local Team Was Right Up to the Notch From Start to Fuish—A Game Full of Brilliant Yestures—Reynolds Was the Star-The Winston-Salem Sluggers Got in Some Good Work and Did Some Lusty Kicking. Charlotte gowned Winston-Salem

The winscon with and Did Some Lusty Kicking. Charlotte cowned Winston-Salem yesternay in a wei-played game of oall, score 4 to 1. The game trom the beginning was rather listless and Capi-rioit and his brigade lacked their usual may and ginger. They claim that they got all the worst of Umpire Bass deusions and Manager Holt said trat, he would protest the game. The trou-ble occurred in the maxth inning when year running between first and scoond wan out of the line. They raised an other howl when Jimmy cut third by is feet, but Umpire Bass didn't see it Many people thought that they had is to ther howl when Jimmy cut third by itting opponents only five scattered hits and had it not been for his one and only one, base on balls, they never would have reached home. The game and only one, base on balls, they never hits and had it not been for his one and only one, base on balls, they never would have reached home. The game hit of features. Reynolds and around work was great. Besides get ing three hits, he robbed Benbow of a hourer hit he fifth by a spectacular ing three hits, he robbed Benbow of a hourer hit he fifth by a spectacular ing three hits, he robbed Benbow of a hourer hit he fifth by a spectacular ing three hits, he robbed Benbow of a hourer hit he fifth by a spectacular ing three hits, he robbed Benbow of a hourer hit he fifth by a spectacular ing three hits he fifth by a spectacular in the got has line drive from glies bat with his gloved hand. (jies to bubbe play, withon to bow took a terrific line drive from ging the bat with his gloved hand. (jies bouble play, withon to bow took a terrific line drive from ging the bat with his gloved hand. (jies bouble play, withon to bow took a terrific line drive from ging the bat with his gloved hand. (jies bouble play, withon to be and hits on the motor. The game line the work is the the bat with his gloved hand. (jies bouble play, withon to be and hits on the here from the fifth by a spectacular in the bat with his gloved hand. (jies bouble play, withon to bow to

just stopped and looked at him. Two base hits by Glaze and Smith were the only long hits. The fielding of Oldham, Benbow, McEvoy and Fetzer was fast and snappy. Cooke was spik-ed in the knee in the fourth inning by Reynolds, who was sliding for third. He was penfully but not seriously injured. In the absence of Rich Reid, who was in Concord making a real estate deal, Hadley, one of the best all-round players in the league, caught for the locals. He and Bentley, the Winston-Salem catcher, did some good

work. The attendance was disappointing. Those 700 Wilmington excursionists got lost between the depot, and the park, for they just were not there. The details follow:

First Inning .- Charlotte takes the field with Howard in the box. Bowen out, third to first. McEvoy making a throw of his slow grounder autiful Hogue fans, Donnelly out, second to

Glaze walks and goes to second on Smith's pretty sacrifice. Fetzer pops up to second. Glaze goes to third on a wild pitch. Hadley out, second to first. No runs.

Second Inning.-Benbow fouls to Bentley singles to right and Hadley. goes out trying to steal second, Had-ley to Fetzer. Shaver fans. No runs,

Oldham fans to Hogue. Giles is hit and walks to first. Reynolds singles to left, Giles going to second. Giles and Reynolds work a pretty double and Reynolds work a pretty ubund steal. McEvoy pops up to Bentley. Howard beat out a slow hopper by third and Glies scores, Reynolds stop-ping at third. Glaze out, second to first. One ruy, two hits. Third Inning.—Cooke fans. Asbury

pops up to Howard. Sitton fans. Smith out, second to first. Fetser singles over short. Fet-ser singles over short. Bowen fumbles Hadley's grounder, Fetzer going to second and Hadley to first. Oldham grounds out to first, both runners advancing a base. Glies pops up to Benbow. No runs. runs.

Fourth Inning.—Bowen fans, Hogue walks, Dormelly singles to left, Hogue going to second. Reynolds makes a great one handed stab of Benbow's Batteries: Mullin and Drill; Waddell Hogue runs to third after the and Schreck. Time, 2 hours. Umpire catch is made. Bentley singles to right and Hogue romps home. Shaver out, second to first. His liner nearly Connolly, Attendance, 2,500.

tort and a short and Horue is caught at the pla Glaze to Hadjey to McEvoy. Shar forces Bentley at second. No ru Game over. Final score: Charlotte Winston-Salem 1. The tabula CHARLOTTE PO. A. F

ht at the plate.

ELEVEN INNINGS.

Danville Defeated Greensboro in Pretty 11-Inning Game by a Score of 4 to 3.

Special to The Observer. Danville, Va., July 17.-Danville de-

feated Greensboro here this afternoon in the first game of the series, by a score of 3 to 4. The game was interesting and was witnessed by about 600 people. The visitors played the best ball they have ever played in this city. Danville's victory was due, in a large measure, to the brilliant work of Doyle on third base. There were several brilliant plays on both sides. The score, Greensboro \dots 20001000000-3 Danville \dots 02001000001-4 Umpire, Murphey. Time, 1:50.

AMERICAN.

St. Louis, July 17 .- St. Louis won Batteries: Sudhoff and Roth; Dineen and Armburster. Time, 1:28. Umpire, O'Laughlin, Attendance, 1,400.

Cleveland, O., July 17 .- Cleveland defeated New York to-day. Hogg was very wild. Score: R H E Cleveland00021001*-461 New York ., ..000000100-1 6 3 Batteries: Bernhard and Buelow; Hogg, Powell and McGuire, Time, 1:42. Umpire, Connor. Attendance, 2.829.

Chicago, July 17 .- Washington easily defeated Chicago to-day. Score: RHE

Batteries: Walsh, Patterson and Sullivan; Patten, Hughes and Kittredge, Time, 1:46. Umpire, McCarthy. Attendance, 2,612.

Detroit, July 17.-Wildness on the part of Waddell helped to lose the game for the Philadelphias to-day. Batteries: Mullin and Drill; Waddell

and Roth. Time, 1:50. Umpire, Keefe, Attendance, 700. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. VIRGINIA-CAROLINA LEAGUE AGU P. P. 18 18 38 30 31 .000 SOUTH ATLANTIC. 19 150 SS 150 21.25

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. P. P.C. 40 17 .701 29 23 .567

8 TO 1 SHOT THE WINNER.

Estoric Gets the Sunshine Stakes at Brighton Beach.

New York, July 17 .-- Esoteric, at to 1, won the Sunshine stakes at Brighton Beach to-day. Snow finished second, but was disqualified for fouling Voorhees at the sixteenth, and as his owner, W. H. Snyder, also has an who finished third, she also was disqualified, according to the rules. Three favorites won.

10 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

5, won; Nitrate, 16 to 5, second; Rus-sell Sage, 30 to 1, third. Time, 5 minutes.

1, second; Migrane, 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:45 4-5.

to 1, third. Time, 1:08. Fifth race, mile and a furlong: Allan A. Dale, 3 to 1, won; Palm Bearer, 25 to 1, second; Tyron, 13 to 5, third Time, 1:51 3-5. Sixth race, selling, 6 furlongs; Hec-

tor, 6 to 1. won; The Poet, 40 to 1, sec-ond: Gentian, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 3-5.

Events at Delmar. St. Louis, July 17.-Delmar summaries: First race, 4 1-2 furlongs: Bill Holt.

2 to 1, won; D. G. Taylor, 2 to 1, sec-ond; Dr. Turner, 5 to 1, third. Time, Second race, 6 furlongs: Lasso, 6 to

1. won: Outlaw, 5 to 1. second; Kate Crews, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:18 2-5. Third race, one mile: Anadarco, 3 to of the society at once. won; Aureceiver, 2 to 1. second; Fortune Teller, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:43 3-5. Fourth gace, 6 furlongs: Topsy Robin-

son, 5 to 1, won; Secret, 5 to 1, sec-ond; Sainada, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 3-5

FIREMEN ARRIVING.

morrow. Every incoming train yester-day and to-day has brought companies and apparatus and the city is taking on its gala attire. The different com-mittees are at work and nothing is being left undone to maks the annual gathering a big success. The following companies had registered up to this afternoon: Concord, three com-panies, 30 men; Kinston, one company, 30 men; Goldsboro, two compa-nies; Rocky Mount, one company; Elizabeth City, one company; Newbern, threa companies; Salisbury, one

company; Durham, two companies; Raleigh, three companies; Henderson, one company; Fayetteville, one com-pany, and Wadesboro one company. Several others arrived to-night. Charlotte and other delegations will arrive to-morrow morning. The convention will be held in Forsyth's court house and the opening session will begin at il o'clock to-morrow. The address of velcome will be made by Mayor O. B. Eaton, of Winston. This will be re-sponded to by President J. D. Mc-Nell, of the State Firemen's Association. Governor R. B. Glenn, who will address the firemen at the opening session, will arrive to-morrow morning. Mr. R. C. Taylor, assistant chief of the Winston fire department, is a candidate for treasurer of the State Association, the office held for a number of years by Mr. T. A. Green, of Newbern.

The funeral of Miss Katherine Kilbuck, a member of the Salem Female College factulty, who died at the hospital here Saturday after a brief illness, was conducted from the Home Morevian church at 10 o'clock to-day. The service, which was conducted by Rev. E. S. Crosland, was attended by many loving and sympathizing friends. The deceased came to the college at the age of five years and after interest in Deviltry, an added starter, graduation was appointed a member of the faculty. Her parents are mis-sionaries in far-off Alaska and will not learn of their daughter's death bewill First race, 6 furlongs: Regal, 18 to 5, fore fall. Eight of the flower-bearers won; Loupania, 150 to 1, second; Adare, to-day were members of Miss Kilbuck's graduating class, Misses Metta Second race, steeplechase, about 2 Watson, Ruby Follin, Grace Hanes, miles and a haif: Jim Newman, 13 to Mabel Spaugh, Carrie Ogburn, Mary Bailey, Julia Stockton and Bessie Lineback.

The 18-months-old daughter of Mr. Third, mile and a sixteenth: Colonial and Mrs. N. Glen Williams died last Girl. 9 to 1, won; Eugenia Burch, 3 to night at the home of the parents in Yadkin county. The funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock to-morrow Fourth race, the Sunshine stakes, 5 1-2 furlongs: Esoteric, 8 to 1, won; Voorhees, 12 to 1, second; Phidias, 2 The Round Dozen Book Club held an

The Round Dozen Book Club held an interesting business meeting this morning with Mrs. DeLos Thomas. It was decided to adopt the Bay View Course again this year, studying Austria and France. Mrs. James Green was enrolled as a member of the literary and social organization.

At the meeting of the Woman's For-eign Missionary Society of Centenary M. E. church this morning, Mrs. M. D. that write the greatest business and At the meeting of the Woman's For-

conference recently held at High Point. policy-holders. Mrs. Stockton stated that the district tingent, funds, \$400. Ways and means for raising this amount quarterly were returns and gains for policy holders

committee to wait upon each member The remains of a young man named Gant, who was killed in a wreck on the Norfolk & Western Road, in Virginia, yesterday, were brought to his home at Stokesdale, Guilford county, this

Winston-Salem Patting on Her Gala Attire to Welcome Fire Laddies-Number of Companies Already on Hand-Funeral of Miss Kilbuck-Club Micetiag-Desth of a Child Missionary Society Moets. Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, July 17.-Everything is in readiness for the annual conven-tion of the North Carolina Firements morrow. Every incoming train yester-N. W.

The little engine operates at a re-markable rate of speed under a pound of steam. So small are some of the of steam. So small are some parts that a magnifying glass is necessary to make a proper examination of them. The screws that hold the parts together are made from needles the threads being so fine as to defy the naked eve. The screws ar a fraction of a millimeter in diameter. The flywheel measures about three-eights of an inch in diameter. It was turned from steel by Cunningham, who says it is the largest wheel that the engine will turn.

WORLD'S SMALLEST ENGINE.

The engine has one-sixteenth of an inch stroke, the cylinder head measures one-eighth of an inch in diameter, while the capped cylinder head meas ures a fourth of an inch. The striking boxes are packed with lint, scrap-ed from slik thread, cotton being too

coarse for the purpose. Cunningham cannot estimate the power of the little contrivance whose steam is generated in a boller made from a hand bicycle pump and heated by a gas jet. The engine thus far has never been able to overcome greater resistance than that furnished by the flywheel.

The engine was first built on a five cent piece, and Cunningham has now mounted the coin and engine on a small stand. The piping of the engine is a small copper wire drilled out in the center and running to the boller, which is several times the size and

weight of the engine.

L' envoi.

Rudyard Kipling. When earth's last picture is painted. And the tubes are twisted and dried, When the oldest colors have faded. And the youngest critic has died, We shall rest-and, faith we shall need it-Lie down for an seon or two. Till the Master of All Good Workmen Shall set us to work anew

And those that were good shall be happy: They shall sit in a golden chair; They shall splash at a ten-league canvas With brushes of comets' hair They shall find real saints to do to draw from-Magdalene, Peter and PAal: They shall work for an age at a sitting, And never get tired at all:

And only the Master shall praise us. And only the Master shall blame: And no one shall work for money. And no one shall work for fame: But each for the joy of the working, And each in his separate star draw the Thing as he sees It Shall For the God of Things as They Are

A Square Deal

Do not allow your attention to be be diverted from the main issue. Select a purely Mutual Company which

Stockton gave a most interesting re- enjoy the greatest premium income, port of the proceedings of the annual have not made the best returns to

was assessed, above the dues and con- THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE

discussed and it was decided for a more per \$100 premiums received, than any other company.

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The Elevator Boy

"What is an armature?"

The night-watchman had just come and addressed the above the elevator boy as they were going up.

"It's the insides of a dynamo," said the boy. "What's an armature winder; is that part of the dynamo also?" asket

"No; the winder's a man. I can take you up to the fourth floor and show you a live one."

"What does he do?" asked the watchman.

"Oh! he doctors sick dynamos. We get a lot of them in here to fix up.

"What hand do you have in this electric work?" asked the N. W.

"I hand the crippled armatures and dynamos upstairs and then them down when they are completely cared. Oh! I'll tell you our fourth floor is a health resort for sick dynamos and armatures. They go up

crutches and when they come down they always tell me I can have the old crutches." "This armature winding might be a good business for you to learn

nightn't it?" asked the N. W.

"I've been studying about it. I think I'll talk it over with one of the junior engineers. I was thinking, too, about the switch-board gang. Fit tell you, our switch boards make a fine show, and there never has h kick come back from any of them," orated the boy.

"Looks like we are getting a pretty good rep in the machine business," surmised the N. W.

"What's the matter with you?" said the boy. "Getting a rep! Is that what you said? Why, man, it isn't a matter of getting. We've long ago done got. This is the only shop in the South where all kinds of textile machinery is being built"-

"All kinds kinds?" broke in the watchman.

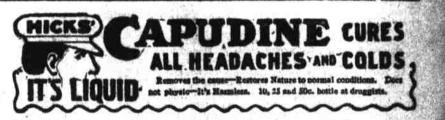
"I'll just give you a partial list," said the boy. "We make looms, dobbles, spoolers, dye-house machinery of all kinds, yarn reels, drawing-in frames, slasher beams."-

"That's enough, that's enough." broke in the N. W. "I'll admit it's Il kinds just to shut you off."

Then the whistle blew and the boy turned on all the juice to get down aulck.

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tore Fetzer's hand off, but he held on

to it. One run, two hits. Reynolds singles to right and goes cond on McEvoy's sacrifice. Howard fans. Glaze up. Reynolds tries to go to third when Bentley drops a ball, but is thrown out, Bentley to Cooke.

Fifth Inning.—Cooke singles to cen-ter. Asbury bunts to Howard and Cooke is caught at second. Sitton fans. McEvoy makes a swell stop of Bowen's hard grounder over third and by s quick throw nails Asbury at second. Bowen throws Glaze's bounder badly, Glase reaching first. Smith makes a eat sacrifice, Glaze going to second. 8,000. Fetzer hits to Bowen and Glaze is caught at third. Bowen never could have caught Fetzer at first, so he gets credit for a hit. Hadley out, second to

first. No runs, one hit. Sixth Inning,-Hogue pops up to Had-

by. Donnelly fouls out to third and Benbow lines out to Giles. Oldham singles to right and goes to second on Giles' sacrifice. Reynolds beats out a swell bunt and Oldham goes to third. Reynolds steals second. McEvey hits to Bowen and Oldham is (aught at the plate. McEvoy and Reynolds try a double steal. McEvoy is caught between first and second. Reynolds darts for home and Asbury

throws wild to Bentley, Reynolds scor-ing and McEvoy going to second. How-ard hits one on the nose that nearly carries Sitton off his pins. "McEvoy cuts third by ten feet, but Empire Bass had his eyes on first, and even the vigorous kick of Capt. Holt couldn't put him wise. Cutting bases pays when the empire does not see it. Glaze doubles to center and Howard is caught at the plate by pretty relay throws from Donnelly and Bowen. Two runs, four hits.

Seventh Inning.-Bentley fans. Shav-er pops up to Fetzer. Cooke skies out

er pops up to Fetzer. Cooke skies out to glies. Smith swats a beauty to center for two bases and goes to third on a passed ball. Smith scores on a wild pitch. Fetzer grounds out to first. Hadley singles to right. Oldham hits to Sitton and a pretty double play results, Sitton to Bowen to Benbow. One run, two hits. Eighth Imning.—Asbury files to cen-tor. Sitton fans for the third time and Bowen lines out to Smith. Benbow makes a miraculous one

Bowen lines out to Smith. Benbow makes a miraculous one handed catch of Giles' terrific liner, breaking up a probable triple. Don-nelly drops Reynolds' short fly. Mc-Evoy pops up to Benbow. Howard files out to center. No runs. Ninth Ioning.-Hogue reaches first on Glass's low throw of his grounder. Donnelly out short to first. Hogue go-ing to second. Benbow singles to right. Hogue going to third. Bentley hits to

CURED OF CHRONIC DIARRHOEA AFTER TEN TEARS OF BUFFERING. "T wish to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Choirea and Diarthoea Remedy," says Mrs. Mattie Burge of, of Martinsville, Va. "T suf-fered from chronic diarrhoes for ten years and during that times tried va-rious medicines without obtaining any permanent relief. Last summar one of my children was taken with cholera my children was taken with cholera morbus, and I procured a bottle of this remedy. Only two doses were required a ided to try the medicine myself, and ided to try the medicine myself, and ided to use all of one bottle before was well and I have never since been ubled with that complaint been of the say too much in

NATIONAL. Brooklyn, July 17.-Chicago again

Booney in a second: team here to-day. second: Score: R H E 1:29 3-5. second: Bravery, 8 to 1, third. Time, Score: Chicago000100000-170 Brooklyn......000000000-042 Batteries: Weimer and Kling: Scan-lon and Ritter. Time, 1:33. Umpire, Emslie. Attendance, 1,000. R H E Sixth race, mile and 70 yards: Dr. S

Cincinnati, July 17.-Latonia sum-New York, July 17 .- Pittsburg shut marles: First race, 5 furiongs: Speedmaker, 5 to 1, won; Gold Mate, 7 to 2, second; The Minks, 10 to 1, third. Time, , Batteries: Phillippi and Peitz; Ames and Bowerman, Time, 1:55. Umpires, Johnstone and Klem. Attendance, 1:01 2-5.

Second race, 7 furlongs: Peggy O'Neal, 8 to 5, won; Lustig, 12 to 5, second; Fleuron, 12 to 1, third. Time, Philadelphia, July 17.-Cincinnati de-feated Philadelphia to-day in a well-1:26 3-5.

Philadelphia. 000000000000 1 2 Batteries: Overall and Schlei; Sparks and Dooing, Time, 1:40. Um-pire, Bausewine, Attendance, 2,880.

Fifth race, one mile: John Carroll, 9 to 5, won; White Plume, 3 to 1, sec-ond; Six Shooter, 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:39 4-5. Sixth race, 5 furlongs: Zindap, 4 to REVIVAL AT GASTONIA.

SOUTHERN.

Protracted Meeting at Ozark Metho-dist Church-Open Air Services-SOUTHERN. Memphis, Tenn., July 17.—Atlanta administered a shut-out to the locals in one of the pretilest games of the season. Burnum yielded only five hits. Attendance, 800. Score: R H E Atlanta.....0000100000-183 Memphis.....00000000050 Batteries: Burnum and Archar: Succe Personal. Special to The Observer. Batteries: Burnum and Archer; Sugg and Hurlburt. Time, 1:45. Umpire, McLaughlin.

Shreveport, La., July 17.-Birming-ham broke their long losing streak totent. day, defeating the locals: Score:

RHE RHE Shreveport.... 100020030-6107 Birmingham ... 200202002-8114 Batterles: Swann and Graffus; Clarke and Matthews. Time, 2 hours. Umpire, Ehret. Attendance, 540.

Little Rock. Ark., July 17.—Little Rock defeated Montgomery to-day, af-ter holly contesting eleven innings. Attendance, 358. Score: R H E Little Rock 0.0 0.1 0.1 0.1 0.1 -4 9.1 Mont'ery... 2.0 0.0 0.0 1.0 0.-3 10.2 Batterids: Guese and Garvin; Stock-daie and Yeager. Time, 1:55. Umpire,

New Orleans, July 17.—The New Orleans-Naahville game was postponed —rain. Found Blockade Whiskey.

SOUTH ATLANTIC. Jacksonville, July 17.-Score: R H E. Jacksonville ... 20000000-2260 Bavannah ... 000000010-180 Batteries: Bracken and Lesile: Kane. Holmes and Swindell. Umpires. Byron and Kelly. Time, 1:40. Attendance, 700.

Columbia, S. C., July 17 .-- Score RHE

Chaleston, S. C., July 17 .- Sco

Fifth race, 7 furlongs: Miss Mae Day, even, won; Folcies Bergeress, 3 to 1,

 Norfolk & Western Road, in Virginia, yesterday, were brought to his hore, the stokesdale, Guilford county, this aftermoon for interment.
DOMESTICATING WHALES.
Thought Formerity to be Valuable Only for its Out and Boomed and all points. North Stammark and Stammark a Third, one mile: Telephone, 4 to 1, won; Haviland, 3 to 1, second; Birch-Fourth race, steeplechase, short course, handicap: Martin Brady, 3 to food was found for them in a sort of sea 1, won; Bet Muda, 7 to 1, second; Allce Commoner, 6 to 1, third. Time, 3:05. Fifth race, one wile, Thire, 5:05.

5, won; Concert, 7 to 1, second; Attrac-tion, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:00 2-5. sor Muller contrived a way of milking

Each whale furnishes five to seven hogsheads of milk dally and they will

milk is very rich and of orcellant The Gastonia, July 17.-A meeting began yesterday at the Ozark Methodist church and will continue for a week milk is very rich and of excellent flavor and the butter and cheese made of it is said to be better than any that is made from the milk of other animals. A dairy has been established and this pro-duct will soon be put upon the market or ten days. The pastor will be as-sisted by Rev. E. T. Blair. The annual camp-meeting of the Wes-

ne of flesh of these animals that was formerly thrown away are being curse and canned and it is said to be much like beef but of a more delicate flavor. The huge bones are being ground up and converted into fertilizers leyan church will begin this week, and will continue ten days or two weeks. This meeting will be held under a

ground up and converted into fertilizers and are said to be very nourishing to the soil. Other parts of the body are converted into glue and a leather is made from the intestines, which is said to be superior to any leather now on the market. Besides this, strips 30 feet in length have been obtained, which is found to be of great service for certain purposes. There was an open air service at There was an open air service at Loray Park yesterday afternoon at 5 a'clock. Dr. J. C. Galloway, pastor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, conducted the service, which was well attended. Open air services seem to be the very thing for the peo-ple these hot days. There is plenty

in length have been obtained, which is found to be of great service for certain purpose. The milk is said to possess a remediel agency and can be used instead of cod liver and it is possesses the same quali-ties strange tameners of the animals is little less than marvelous. After being shut up for six months or so they are made trustles and are permitted to go out to see at will. They never stay more than a few hours and when they return they usually bring one or more wild companions with them and these in unore than a few hours and when they is an a berd of fifty tams whales at the present time and is constantly ad-ding to it. If the wild ones who come in are unruly and difficult to tame who come in are unruly and difficult to tame they are killed and their huge carcases are on the was when cotton was looked in on as valuable only for the lint which it produced. Now the off is extracted and even the fibre is made use of. Time for the off and elastic bone which it pontained; now nothing is lost of its pontained Found Blockade Whiskey. Special to The Observer. Greensboro, July 17.--G. Hugh Mob-ley, a man who lives out of the city, a short distance, was given a call yesterday by revenue officers and a policeman. He was asked if he had not been selling whiskey and also if he did not have some of the "ardent" on hand. He replied that he had not sold any whiskey and more than that had none about his premises. The of-ficers instituted a search, however, and over 40 gallons were found hidden in some Bushes.

A SURPRISE PARTY. A pleasant surprise party may be given to your stomach and liver, by taking a medicine which will relieve their pain and discomfort, viz: Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are a most wonderful remedy, affording sure relief and curs for headache. diszinese and constipation. Zie at Burwell & Dunn Company's drug store.

It will bring rich blood, firm flesh and muscle, That's what Hollisters' Rocky Mountain Tes will do. Taken this month, keeps you well all summer. W cents, Tes or Tablets, R. H. Jordan & Co.

5:10 p m Lv. Wintson-Salem. Ar 9:17 a m 6:13 p m Ar., Greensboro... Lv 8:10 a m 1:15 a m ... Lv Greensboro... Ar 5:35 p m 1 15 a m ... Lv Greenaboro... Ar 5:35 p m 2:06 a m Lx... Burlington... Ar 4:47 a m 3:40 a m Lv.... Durham.... Ar 3:00 a m 5:15 a m Ar.....Raleigh...... 1:40 p m 6:29 a m Lv.....Seima... Ar. 10:38 p m 7:15 a m Ar....Goldaboro..... Lv 9:40 p m (A. & N. C. H. R.) 5:00 a m Lv....Goldaboro..... Ar. 8:05 p m 10:05 a m Ar... Newbern.... Ar. 5:55 p m 11:20 a m Ar...Norehend City.. Lv. 4:40 p m

11:55 a m Ar.....Beaufort....Lv. 3:55 p m

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