

BASEBALL SUMMARY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit: Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 7. Cleveland: Cleveland, 9; New York, cond game: Cleveland, 2; New

At St. Louis: St. Louis-Boston game stponed; wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn: Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburg, Second game: Brooklyn, 0; Pitts-L New York: New York, 8; St At.

At Philadelphia: Philadelphia, 3; Chi-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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St. Louis		51	- 3
Boston		45	1

LEAGUE GAMES.

and Hurst.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn. Sept. 28.-Brooklyn and Pitts-burg broke even to-day. The locals play-ed an uphill game in the first. The second game was called at the end of the seventh inning. R. H. E. Rev. Dr. Scott, of the Statesville Revenue of the statesville for the statesville Revenue of the statesville for the statesville Revenue of the statesville R R. H. E.

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 expected to give local taxation a great send off.

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 number of its life. A new dormitory and a music room are needed. Both presidents asked Presbytery for funds for their new dormitories. Dr. Smith enumerated many things that David-son needs, but said if they can get the dormitory they can manage to ported to-day that there would be a strike at neon, but there seems to the respected to give local taxation a great send off.

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Sept. 28 .- With a hit over the

ASK FOR HIGHER WAGES ENCER EMPLOYES MAY STRIKE

Caployes' Committee Goes to Wash-ington to Request of Southern Bali-way Officials an Increase of Twenty-Physical and Increase of Twenty-Physical With Interest-Concord Presbytery Adjourns to Meet in Spring at Hickory-Mr. W. F. Saider Gives Valuable Site and Hospital is Now Assured-News Notes of Sailabury and Rowan County.

Special to The Observer. Salisbury, Sept. 28.—The Presby-terians, who have been here two days and three nights attending Concord Presbytery, adjourned last night to

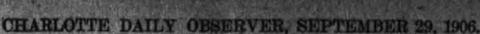
New Tork: New Tork, S: Bt. Presbytery, adjourned last night to maet in semi-annual conference at Hickory. The session closed with a memorial service to Rev. Dr. J. Bumple and with some business mat-ters that had been set for to-day. Barring the warm debate Wednes-day upon the question of closer union, the Presbytery was not a news producer. The ministers and delegates went about things with a business-like method and what they business-like method and what they .593 .683 did was hardly anybody's else affair. They talked of the famine of minis-.54 ters in their denomination, discussed the inadequacy of their schools to meet the demands made upon them .366 by the growth of the student body and made good reports of missions and other work. The address of Dr. Henry Louis Smith Wednesday was one of the most interesting things of the meeting. He spoke of David-son and showed that the dearth of P.C. .703 .635 .698 .432 .421 .349 .317 ministers in the Presbyterian Church, which he declared suffers more than the average denomination, is due to the disposition of the parents to forsake the denominational school. By statistics he proved that the ministry

of the 2,100 parishes of the Presbyterian Church, South, there are about 1,000 without a pastor. He told an interesting story of Davidson. Six years ago there were but 25 men who indicated their intention to study for the ministry. The next year there were 35, the next 43, and last year there were 55 when the session opened. Before its close there were 80, and he declared that the college had so outgrown its capacity for entertainment that a new dormitory is now an absolute essentiality. The matter was referred to a special com-

something will be done. Rev. Dr. Scott, of the Statesville disorder in his country. spirit that marks ideality itself, is

for here.

R. H. E. 240000001-7 14 2 ia 240000001-7 14 2 ia 240000001-7 14 2 The closing meeting of Presby-tery last night witnessed the ordina-tion of Messrs. Robert Coft, of this city; H. F. Beattle and J. E. Robin-Sept. 28.-With a hit over the solution of hours, but an increase from \$3 to \$3.25 daily, for ten hours' strike at noon, but there seems to



Republican opponent to' Mr. Darter, another Dobaon lawyer.

PHOTOS OF VETERANS.

Northenburg is Requested to S His Photograph to be Placed in

To the Editor of The Observer: Eighteen months ago I made an ef-feft to secure the photographs of all living parents of Confederate veterans then living in Mecklenburg county. I succeeded in getting 18, which I had framed, and they now hang together on the walls of our camp hall, loved and admired by all who see them. Sad to say only three or four of them are now living. In a very short time not one can be found. I now want the photographs of all living Confederate veterans in Mecklenburg county. to-gether with name, age, company and regiment. These I want to frame to be hung on the walls of our camp hall, send in the photographs, comrades, and J will have them nicely framed and placed in our hall, where they can be sen by friends and loved ones at all times. Please do not neglect this, but attend to it at your earliest con-vents. the Editor of The Observer:

Other city papers please copy. F. O. HAWLEY.

Alleged Criminal Assault. Alleged Criminal Assault. Special to The Observer. Louisbury, "Sept. 18.—Charles Green, colored, was last night ar-rested and jalled for an alleged crim-inal assault on Gracie Gill, colored. The crime was committed yesterday about 12 o'chock, but the girl's par-ents were absent at work, and she told no one about it until they re-turned home last night. Green was easily captured, having made no at-tempt to escape. He denies any knowledge whatever of the affair.

mall Wreck at University Station. Special to The Observer. Durham, Sept. 28.-There was a wreck on the Southern at University

Station this morning that greatly de-layed traffic. The morning passenger train, due here at 10 o'clock, did not get here until about 2 o'clock this morning. The wreck was caused by several box cars jumping the track. No one was hurt.

BROADWAY CENTRAL HOTEL BROADWAY, Cor. THIRD STREET

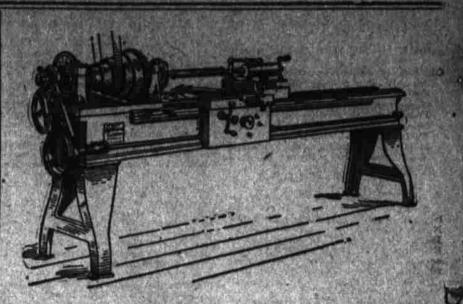
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ork, FREE. DANIEL C. WEBB, Manager. TILLY HAYNES Prop's.

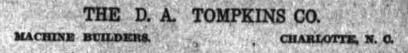


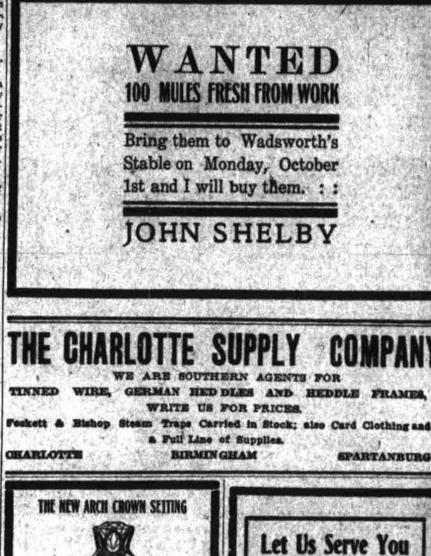
The ocean is not the only waters which make cooling breezes. The waters of the Catawba also make them, for here in Charlotte the breezes made by the Catawba have a surpassing advantage over those of the ocean. To get the cooling breezes of the ocean, we have to go to the ocean. The old Catawba sends us an electric current and we supply the fan.



We are building an Engine Lat he shown by the above cut. It is oplete in an particulars, and taper attachment is supplied when wanted. This lathe is 16-inch swing and 7-feet centres.

We can furnish blocks to put under head-stock and tail-stock to raise these as much as two inches, making 20-inch swing for special use," We can furnish a revolving yoke to put in place of tail-stock to handle long pieces of shaft or pipe.







A SOLID DELEGATION.

That is What Chairman Simmons Says North Carolina Will Send to Next Congress—Expert Shots to Give Exhibition—Twin-City News Notes.

Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, Sept. 28.—State

Chairman F. M. Simmons, who spent the night here, the guest of Mr. Clement Manly, went to Elkin this morning, where he made a political address to-day. To-morrow he will filscuss political insues before the Demostry of History 1990 stated that the campaign is moving the fan. is being taken in politics by the Democrats in the State, as a whole, than for several years," said the Senator, who added that, in the close counties, the party is organizing and getting ready for an earnest contest. In counties overwhelmingly Democratic the fight will not warm up until the latter part of the campaign. Chairman Simmons said that the Democrats would have about the same majority in the next General What Assembly as two years ago. He thinks there will be very few changes in majorities. The Senator is confident that the Democrats of North Carolina will elect a solid delegation to Congress. "Hackett will defeat Blackburn by a substantial majority in the Eighth district, while Crawford is likely to increase the Democratic majority in the Tenth," said the State chairman. A call has been issued for the twenty-fourth annual convention of the North Carolina Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which will be held in Centenary M. E. Church from November 3rd to 6th inclusive The local officers are: Mrs. B. F. Cozart, president; Mrs. R. P. Henry, secretary, and Mrs. J. P. Fearington, treasurer.

Batteries: Ewing and Schlei: Dorner and Brown. Time, 2:25. Umpires, Con-

New York, Sept. 23.-Beebe was batted and in the seventh and New York won easily.

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ANOTHER MILL FOR GASTONIA.

It Will Have a Capital of \$100,000 and Will Make Fine Yarns-To be Built Early Next Spring. Special to The Observer.

Gastonia, Sept. 28 .- Gastonia is to have another cotion mill, an application for a charter having already been sent to the Secretary of State. The capital, \$100,000, has nearly all most been subscribed and work on the buildings will begin in the early opring. The mill will have 5,000 spindles and will manufacture fine yarns. It will be operated by electric power from the Spencer Mountain Power Company or from the Southern Power Company, The principal stockholders are. Mr. L. F. Groves, Mr. G. A. Gray and Mr. J. R. Withers, all successful cotton mill men of the town. Mr. Withers, at present superintendent of the Ozark Cotton Mill, will be superintendent. The plant will probably be located on the LaFar farm east of town.

SUPERINTENDENT CHOSEN.

Mr. J. E. Avent, of Maxton, Elected to

Special to The Observer.

Morganton, Sept. 28 -- At a meeting 3 of the board of trustees of the Morganton graded school last night, Mr. Joseph E. Avent, of Maxton, was elected superintendent. Mr. Avent comes highly recommended. He is a graduate of the State University, and is now editor of The Scotish Chief at Maxton. The school will open Monday, Oct. 1st The lady managers of Grace Hospital have secured the Dailey Quartette for

an entertainment Monday night. Mrs. Jack Haves has returned to her home in Atlanta. She will sail the latter part of October to join her hushand in the Philippines.

Negro Crap Game Results in Shooting. v

Special to The Observer.

encer, Sept. 28 .- Jim Walker was shot and perhaps fatally wound-ed near this place shis afternoon by Will Creie, with whom he quarreled ver a game of craps. Both are col-red and the weapon used was a hotgan. Walker received more than hundred shot in his body and was arried to a hospital, while his as-illant escaped.

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fields of work. Mr. Beattie, will go a confidence nor is it an official to Cuba and labor among the people opinion that some of the best finen in of Cardenas. Mr. Colt's sermon was the shops are not in favor of a strike

a credit to one so young. He preached They remember the trouble of 1901 at the opening hour. t the opening hour. Passing the resolution looking to out all right, they to not wish to see closer union was the feature of the any such history re-enacted. It is Presbytery and no body of ecclesi-astics has taken a firmer or more tion is acute and that there is a charitable stand upon the matter than strong sentiment in favor of a walkthis one. The speech of Rev. Dr. out in case there is not a raise in Cornelson, of Concord, had much to the wage of the mechanics,

do with the result. He led the de- the Southern will do is another thing. bate and his intense carnestness and An interesting trial is set for tohis dramatic manner made a pro- morrow morning before T. M. Kern. found impression upon the ministers Esq., in which Mr. John Y. Hedrick and laymen present. The ministers is plaintiff against J. Thomas Walser. Hked Salisbury and were well cared The men aired a difference yesterday

before a Davidson magistrate and HOSPITAL NOW A CERTAINTY. It went against young Hedrick. They The mass meeting for the city have disputed about their crops, hospital last night drew heavily Walser being a tenant upon Hedrick's from the crowd that would have at-tended the memorial service at the The matter, the merits of which are Presbyterian church, and it was the lost in disagreement of parties, seems enthusiastic gathering ever less near settlement than ever, and gotten together here for philanthropic Hedrick has sworn out a peace warpurposes. From the start Mayor rant against Walser. The trial to-Boyden's scheme has seemed a morrow will be interesting, if not doubtful one until last night, and when men who never speak arose and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wilhelm,

talked eloquently, it was seen that two well-known country people, the pet plan was soon to be realized, were hurt severely yesterday evening Mayor Boyden presided and the Me- while riding on a load of hay, The prettiest thing of it all was the broken. The injuries are not neces-

munificence of Mr. W. F. Snider, sarily serious, but exceedingly pain-cashier of the Wachovia Loan & Trust ful. While it was a half-known se-Miss Maggie Rogers and Mr. John cret that he had promised the site Krider, two well-known young peo-for the building, there was enough ple of Salisbury, were married Wed-uncertainty to add interest to it. It nesday night at the home of the was announced last night that he had bride on Chesinut Hill, and left imgiven a lot worth \$13,000 for this mediately for Southern cities on their property. It is the largest piece of bridal outing, Miss. Rogers has philanthropy yet coming from a Salis- moved here recently from China r. J. E. Avent, of Maxton, Elected to Take Charge of Morganton Graded Schools. Bury man or corporation. The lot is Grove and is a pretty and popular situated on Main street, where prop-young woman. Mr. Krider is the erty is worth \$100 a front foot. It son of Rowan's deputy sheriff and the

is the old home place and prized be-yond the possibility of mohey. Mr. sheriff, J. Hodge Krider. He is a Snider's only condition to the gift is machinist at Spencer. They will live that, if it ever ceases to be used as in Salisbury. a hospital, it shall revert to him or The same night and at the to his heirs.

hour Miss Relia Bost and Mr. Benton Wiggins were married at the home The hospital is now a certainty.

Mayor Boyden has been looking over of the bride. Rev. Locks Black-the Southern charity institutions and welder officiated. Miss Bost recently this week went to Charlotte to see came here from Cabarrus and in livhow that city handles its patients. ing with a married sister. She is the In Salisbury and Spencer there is, owing to the hazardous nature of the Mr. Wiggins is a resident of the city. workmen about the place, the greatest necessity for a city hospital. The fraternal institutions will be Architect G. D. Ellsworth has no yet selected the site for the public The fraternal institutions will be building to be erected in Salisbury. He was here Wednesday night and mominationsrepresenting the churches will have theirs there will have the salisbury. will have theirs, there will be paying sembly and listened to the rooms and charity wards, so that the tions as to location. Burton Craige, institution can be made as nearly self-sustaining as possible. The meeting be that the building be placed physicians are friendly to it and the hospital is certain to be as little a city and not more than a block self-sustaining as possible. physicians are friendly to it and the in the nearest central point of the hospital is certain to be as little a city and not more than a block burden to the city as it can be made. from the public square, at the inter-trine Rockwell people had a great section of Main and Inniss streets. The Rockwell people had a great were some beautiful lots of section of Main and Inniss streets. There were some beautiful lots of-fered, nine in all, but the matter is now parrowed to four and the de-cision will not be hard to make. Mr. Ellsworth went from here to other places where he will select the site for the buildings voted for at the last term of Compress. Mr. Whitehead Kluttz, Prof. George Crowell, of High Point, and Prof. R. G. Kizer, of this city, spoke. In the morning Mr. Klutts.took the

rostrum for an address of 50 minutes upon "Praternalism as Exemplified in last term of Congress. BAD BURN QUICKLY HEALED.

upon "Praternalism as Exemplified in the Junior Order of American Me-chanics." A great dinner was spread then, after which the band gave the wignal for the second address. Prof. Growell made a strong address upon education as a power for good. Prof. Kizer was pumped up without prepa-ration, but made a strong plea for the school, giving local taxation, for which the meeting was directed, a big boost. The visit of these three men, with educational and fraternal "I am so delighted with what Cham-berlain's Salve has done for me that i test bound to write and tell you so." ays Mrs. Robert Mytton. 407 John Hi, Hamilton. Ontario. "My little daughter and a had burn on her kness. I applied Diamherlain's Salve and it healed beau-tifully." This salve allays the pain of a num almost thematily. It is some the

Mr. W. S. Shepherd, of the Winston-Salem Gun Club, has received a letter from the Winchester Arms Company, stating that it is the intention of the company to have sev-eral of their expert shots in this

vicinity soon and would be pleased to have them give an exhibition of shooting on the grounds of the local club. The experts whom the company will send are Mr. W. R. Crosby, Mr. J. M. Hawkins, Mr. J. R. Taylor, Mr. John Boa and Mr. and Mrs. A. Topperwein, Mr. Crosby is champion trap-shooter of the world. while Mrs. Topperwein is one of the best rifle shots in the United States. All the experts will give, exhibitions of fancy shooting. For this event the Winston-Salem Club has determined to have a big tournament to which

shots from all parts of the State are to be invited, as well as all persons to be invited, as well as all persons in the Twin-City. There will be classes for all who wish to enter the contest and quite an interesting af-fair it promises to be. While the date has not been definitely fixed it is probable that it will be about October 26th.

The James B. Jordon Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, of Winston-Salem, held their first meeting since last spring this afternoor ing since last spring this atternoon. Delegates were elected to the State convention, which meets in Durham within a few weeks. The officers of the chapter at present are: Mrs. H. Riggins, president; Mrs. E. C. Wood-ruff, secretary, and Mrs. C. L. Summera, treasurer, Mr. Benjamin Franklin, an engi-

Mr. Benjamin Franklin, ad engi-neer of Philadelphia, arrived in Elkin hast night. He, in company with Mr. C. L. Holton, of Winston-Salem, went over the proposed route of the new railroad from Yadikinville. He was joined by Messra D. H. Blair, of the Twin-City, and R. H. Wheeler, of High Point, and H. G. and R. M. Chatham and J. B. Horton, of Elkin, the party leaving to Iraverse the route to the Mouth of Wilson, Va. or such portion as is deemed accessary, the matter will be discussed in Yad-kinville next Monday. Mr. J. M. Bodanhamen, a well-known lawyer of Dobson, has been nominated for State Senator by the Democrats of the district composed of Eury and Stokes countling. His

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