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A CAREFULLY STAGED SENSA TION.

The explanation of Simmons is regarded as lame and unsatisfac-tory, and it is said his statement about the Eller circular will bring revelations which will in-Simmons in grave danger of defeat in the campaign for reelection to the senate he is now conducting. It is asserted by North Carolinians in Washington that Eller never saw the circular alluded to by Simmons, and that it was really written at the dictation of lumber men by a clerk in Eller's office, who, without authority, attached to it the name of the chairman of the State Executive committee of the Democratic party .-- Washington correspondence of the Philadelphia Record.

Circular Expected to Cause Stir. It is said tonight that a sen-sation will develop out of this Eller circular. Representative Claude Kitchin of North Carolina, who opposes Simmons, promises an interview on the subject tomorrow, and prominent North Carolinians here say that Eller never saw the circular, which, it is asserted by them, was written by a lumber trust clerk in his office, Eller's name being attached to it.-Washington correspondence of the Baltinore Sun.

Taking into consideration doubts a to the present condition of the memory of the Democratic State chairman, it would perhaps be going too far to say that Mr. Eller knew his lines in the farce comedy which has served to set forth powerfully the determination, if not the desperation, of a certain faction of North Carolina Democracy.

But Eller knew his cue, and so did every man-Jack in the plot, from Winston-Salem to Philadelphia, When Simmons got up to speak Kern, or Gore, or some of them was to prod him about his position on the lumber tariff-Claude Kitchin had seen to that. Almost the very words of Simmons' reply could have been given in advance by the versatile Claude. He would, and did, say that the committee, Mr. Eller chairman, prepared

and circulated broadcast a pledge on The way Hoke Smith has been runthe part of the Democratic executive

"A FEBLITE FIELD rty's literary bureau. It may be signiloant that in this natter it became necessary to attempt o macrifice a loyal "original" Kitchin nan. Perusal of Mr. Maxwell's letter hows that he is the sort of partisa Kitchin cannot afford to lose. It also shows that he has no intention of be-So Governor Deneen, Witness in Loring offered up.

unsion to become head of the it

FIFTY YEARS AGO, AND NOW.

For many years to come, perhaps, the newspapers will be burdened from lime to time by the recital of episode like that in the United State senate resterday, incident to the decision to

sep on the senate payroll at \$720 a year, old Jim, President Jefferson on his resuming the witness stand be-bavis' bodyguard, the traditional cus-todian of the great seal of the Conyear, old Jim, President Jefferson todian of the great seal of the Conederacy. Senator Heyburn remarked

sis of the lilinois legislature to dem-because of his loyalty to an infamous cause, to which Senator Williams made the usual explanation and apol-of the senator's friends claimed, but the legislature to dem-because of a fertile a look that spelled "why, don't you clared that he did not assist in the senator Lorimer, as some of the senator's friends claimed, but the data that he did." Then there was a dis-lieve he did." Then there was a dis-lieve he did." Then there was a dis-touch to the law. ogy, that "Lee and Jackson may have been wrong," it is a fine thing that

ward Hines, the Chicago lumberman the government still stands; but he, who is charged with having asked Mr. Williams, was unable to express for a Lorimer election fund contriin parliamentary language the sentibution, gave of the famous telephone conversation between the two on the ment he has for a human being in whom such sentiments could remain. day Senator Lorimer was elected, May 26, 1909. Mr. Hines had testi-Of course he was. And why should fied he (Hines) telephoned from Chi-cago to Deneen that he "had just some man always bounce up and apologize for Lee and Jackson whenever come in this morning from Washing ton, and was on my way to Springthese fire-eaters and Hayburners infield to bring the message to you (Deneen) from Aldrich and the pres-

mer Case, Describes Legislature

of Illinois.

Washington, July 14 .- Evidence about the "jackpot" or general cor-ruption funds for the benefit of re-

calcitrant legislators was sought from Governor Charles Deneen of Illinois,

The governor entered into an anal-

ysis of the Illinois legislature to dem-

fought against it to the last. He flat-

ly contradicted the version which Ed-

dulge in their stunts intended for political effect at home? ident, urging upon you to do all you There are a great many people who possibly can to assist in the election of a senator at the earliest possible egard the Confederacy as an "infammoment," and "that they understood us cause" but it is getting out of the that Lorimer could be elected if you

fashion to say so. The war is pretty will assist;" further Mr. Hines testinearly over, and the principal reason fied that he understood Dencen to say he would assist in Lorimer's s that the remnants of the hosts that election and would see Lorimer in dew and devastated are old, feeble ten minutes. men, lovers of peace because they Governor Deneen testified that have known war.

Hines asked him if he received a report from the president in reference A week from today, on that field of to Lorimer. He said Taft had sent Manassas where 50 years ago in the message to support Lorimer. first great battle of the war, the blood "I asked him," continued Gov. Deof fratricidal strife poured and the neen, "If he had the message, and he peaceful summer landscape was made answered 'No.' He said that the president had sent it and that he had a place of anguish and horror and intended to come to Springfield himdeath, the remnant of the lines of blue self but had missed the train by five and gray are again to form, to adminutes

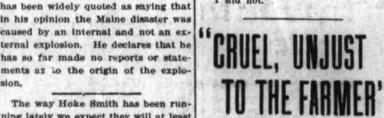
"I asked him if President Taft sent vance upon one another, to meet. that message, for I thought it strange Looking back the vista of years. for the president to tell me that. He these old men cannot understand said, 'Why he sent it through Senator clearly pethaps why those battles Aldrich-of course he would not send it to you directly-who would comand tolls, that great sacrifice of life municate to you through George Reyand treasure, should have been necesnolds of the Continental bank." sary. The deliberate slaughter of felsaid, "Very well." " low countrymen against whom one "Did you receive a communication

from Senator Aldrich or Mr. Reycherishes no animosity, whom one nolds?" asked Attorney J. J. Heal; does not even know by name, is a who was conducting the examinatio thing that puzzles the mind. for the committee.

The meeting of next Friday will be "No, sir." Gov. Deneen denied Mr. Hines' ver simpler. When the lines of feeble sion of the conversation in regard to the identity of Hines on this occasion. men, along the banks of that little Virginia stream, advance and meet and added that he was not certain and clasp hands, their hearts a tu- that it was Hines talking, but regard ed the talk just as he would an anonymous communication." It Is Necessary to Raise More mult of emotion and their furrowed theeks streaming tears, they will un-

"Did you tell Mr. Hines that you derstand. There will be no mystery, would assist Mr. Lorimer?" asked Mr no perplexity, as to the significance of Healy. "I did not."

"Did you tell him you would see Lorimer? General Bixby, chief of engineers, "I did not."





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The bet was discussed pro and con some of the boys declaring that such a bet could not be won on a 1 to 0 there is some outside enthusiasn shown. There are several causes for score while others were equally posi-tive that one was at least twice as are: First, that the team had to be much as nothing and consequently organized last spring from the ground was a winner. "But," replied one of up and in order to get the present

the fellows, "the bet was that the top-notch team a great deal of ma winning team make twice as many terial had to be signed and brought runs as the losing team and the winning team only made one run. How do you get runs out of a run?" That money and there was no return for it. second, the recent unpleasantness, put a quietus on the discussion for an for which the management could not instant until someone suggested that be held responsible, resulted in a maybe since the loging team failed to good many fans staying away from make anything that one became the game, and for two weeks only a plural. The argument continued un- handful of people witnessed the til finally it was agreed to leave set-tlement of the point to a well known Now, how

Now, however, the people realize Asheville mathematician who, when the mistake they made and patronage questioned, replied at once that the is getting back to a good level, but nan who made the bet that the win- not to a level sufficiently high to be

ning team would make twice as many remunerative. Result, that \$1000 runs as the losing team won. "Be-cause," he said, "one is twice nothing and more." he suggestion was made yes-The argument over the bet arose terday that 100 fans give \$10 each.

by reason of the fact that a local fan the same to be returned fully or in bet on the first game of the Ashe-ville-Knoxville double header that the winning team would make has also been suggested that more as many runs as the stock be sold. However, the point is a team. The score re- to raise the cash; the method is a twice 8.8 osing 1 to 0, and it seems that the secondary matter. sulted

stakeholder was undecided as to whether the bet had been won or not. The "loser" was not satisfied and neither was the man who be-lieved he had won. The point, how-ever, is settled now.

ed in to Settle a Bet on A

Baseball Score.

There was almost a suspension o

labor-the soft pedal on labor-in The Gazette-News office this morning

when the cub reporter tramped into the shop and innocently propounded

the score resulted 1 to 0 did he win? "Of course he didn't win," declared

cussion. The argument raged up and down the shop when one bold advo-cate of the bettor's point of view for

a time quelled the disturbance by of-

fering to wager any part of a nickel

that he was right.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT THE

BALL MEETING EXPECTED

Money if Team Is to Be

Retained.

**Commercial Organizations, Farmers** and Labsr Unions Will Aid in

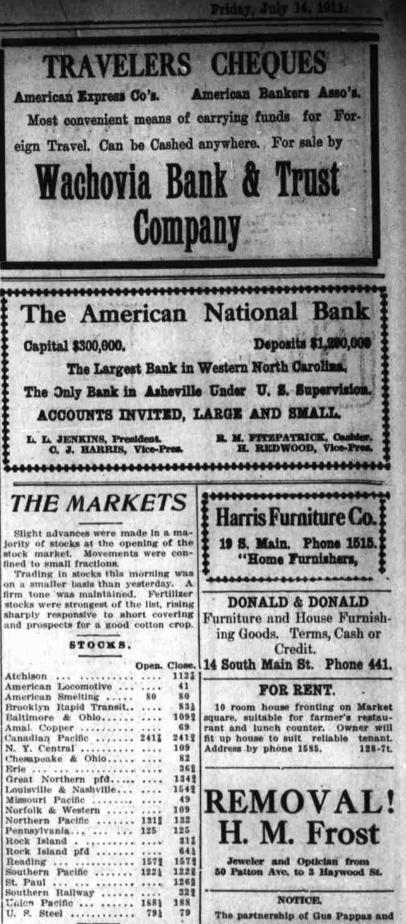
TO THE FAIR PROJECT

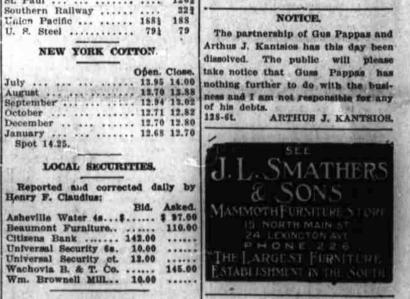
Making Fair Success.

President George S. Powell and Secretary Owen Cudger of the Western North Carolina fair association are working on the constitution and by-laws of the organization, with the help of R. M. Wells, in preparation

As announced in The Gazettefor a meeting of the directors which News yesterday there will be a mass may be called tomorrow or Monday. meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the They are also making preparations to interest of baseball for Asheville. It get out the stock certificates and

interest of baseball for Asneville. At get out the stock certificates and is important that everybody interest-this meeting, too, for it will definitely decide whether or not Asheville is to have league baseball the rest of this seuson and for that matter any other season, for if the game fails through ers and several labor organizations, this year the chances are against its Most of these organizations have al-





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committee that no Democratic senawould vote, notwithstanding the national platform declaration, to put lumber on the free list unless mill machinery were also put on the free

Eller was to stand from under by either saying outright or insinuating that he knew nothing about any such The thing was carefully pledge. planned and rehearsed for days, perhaps for weeks, before the event Northern newspaper men knew enough about it to be in position to advise their papers as to what Eller would say-or what he would signthe night of the day Simmons spoke. The evidence in the two quotations at the head of this article is conclusive.

Would Eller stand hitched? He would. For by virtue of the favor of Society Will Hold Its Fourth Annual his powerful and resourceful chief, Governor Kitchin, the Democratic State chairman is secretary and treasurer of the North Carolina railroad. His duties are to ride on a free pass and draw his salary, which is \$1200 a year. Under these circumstances, could be reasonably be expected to remember having participated in the ance of any document so utterly abhorrent to the Kitchin mind as that lumber pledge7

This inmber tariff was a mo me in the North Carolina campaign, and has been looming larger ever since. And yet the chairman of the utive committee until this present week knew nothing of the agreement between his party and the lumberhetween his party and men, except he thinks he new some-thing about it is some headlines. It would be too much to expect the in to give up a reward like that railroad sinecure, but Democrats, and especially Democratic candidates, could hardly be criticized for feeling ame misgivings as to his continumes at the head of the party organ-

The Philadelphia paper's man was beened than the document was ally written at the distation of abov nion by a clerk in Eiler's are in the

make him the tail-end of the national tor or representative from the State ticket. He was, of course, born in North Carolina.

the occasion.

More than 30 Georgia editors have United States. announced themselves for "Little Joe" Brown for governor. The Brown

family has strong representation in the Fourth Estate.

Louisiana is coming along. The legislature has abolished the public roller towel.



Session Here July 19 20-Entertainment.

The North Carolina State Optical neeting at the Battery Park hotel

newspapers, admitting their selfish in-terest amounting to many millions of dollars, the railrieds, the over pro-tected manufactures and practically every trust and combination backed by Morgan and Morgan influences."

society will find its fourth annual meeting at the Battery Park hotel July 19 and 20. This meeting, which is the first that the society has held at this time of year (previous meet-ings having been held in winter), is aspected to be largely attended, and the local optometrists are busy plan-ning various kinds of entertainment for the visitors, including a trolley in the Battery Park immediately fol-towing the trolley ride. The meetings commence with an offeress of welcome to the city by some one to be appointed by Mayor Hankin on the afternoon of July 19, followed by the regular meeting of the society. The evening of the niness mand continuing through the day, the annual banquet being held Wednes-day evening at 18 p.m., after which the meeting adjourns. All the busi-teen the ballroom of the Bat-tery Park hotel. The sentence with senter of man-tiness in optimietry will be held at the Battery Fark July 18 and 15, just protein is colety.

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his predecessor (Mr. Roosevelt), revered and loved everywhere in the

Surrender to Special Interests." "In all the record of this adminis tration no more glaring example is presented of the complete surrender

to special interests and the complete reversal of Roosevelt's progressive policies than that shown in dealing with the amendments to the inter

state commerce act. It would have been difficult to frame a piece of legislation affecting interstate commen nore harmful to the public interest than the bill drafted by the attorney general and recommended to congress by President Taft. "Heir to the Roosevelt policies as

presidential candidate, Mr. Taft was a pronounced progressive and the leadchampion from the first to the last of

27 Inch Flouncing the campaign. Three months after he was inau-gurated he seemed to have forgotten that there ever had been any well that there ever had been any well known Roosevelt policies. He had no sooner taken his oath of office than he sacrificed the progressive cause for the support of Aldrich and Cannon and their reactionary program. **Fopular Catchword.** "Reciprocity is a popular catch-word. The president selsed upon it

He made an executive compact the basis, not of a reciprocity treaty, bu of a tariff bill. Upon this false basis

he seeks to force it through congre-without amendment or change. letter and spirit, this measure violat

every principle and every promise of the republican platform, express of implied, and every printed or spoke word and inducement employed to se cure the votes necessary to elect Wil-liam H. Taft. This bill and Canadia pact are cruelly unjust to 33,000,00 people engaged in and dependin

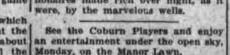
"Joined with the executive to for this bill through congress are the

Hay Fover and Busemer Colds fust be relieved quickly and Fory loney and Tax Compound will do it . M. Stawart, 1616 Welfram St., Chi ago, writes: "I have been gradh roubled during the hot summu unsite with Hay Fover and fue the round forget Honey and Tax Com-rund I get relief." Many other bo andur staulesty will to give b

It seems up to the fans to dig down and help, too, since the management has put up a good fight for league ball and has given the city the best thing would be well in line within er being revived dy pledged their support and step team in the league. No one can may the next 30 days. Though the time that they have done this solely for personal gain either, for the game has that the interest of the people was such that he thought the success the fair was assured.

personal gain either, for the game has never been a paying proposition here, and these men have simply put up a bunch of money in order to give the town people and visitors some really good sport and because they are good fans themselves and enjoy the game for the game's sake. Petroleum abounds in China and even Shanghai has its quots of millionaires made rich over night, were, by the marvelous wells.

However, there is a limit to which any man will go and at present the management faces a deficit of about \$1000, which is just about all the stockholders care to put up unless



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