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the Fifth District

The Porrespondent Unlimbers Himself in Contemplation of an Addition

the Sum of His Dignity-Baseball Next Year Is Cock Sure.

BY ANDREW JOYNER.

Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 8 .- Among prominent men in atendance upon the E. alexander and J. T. Bentiow, of Winston-Salem; T. E. Reynolds, of mance; Cheater Turner and S. M. Gattis, of Orange; and Mr. Luther bell-weather Democrat."Just how he is very popular in the Fifth District the last legislature having given it Surpy county. Mr. Waugh says that Brooks and Buxton will run about even in his county, Holt and Reid will get good support he says, but present appearances he Buston and Brooks are the favorites.

Mr. S. M. Gattis is one of the most modest public men in the State. When asked how his "boom" was getting on he said he had none, and had not ever announced his candidacy for Congress, "My friends and partial newspaper men" he added with a Chicago and Detroit Play twickle of his merry eye, "scem deterrained to make me run any how. and I may not be able to help myself." There is talk here of another candidate in the person of Col. John S. Cunninghans, of Person. The Colonel has been here frequently of late, but yesterday he declared his visits were purely of EXCITING usiness nature and disconnected with politics.

Halt Will Stay in the Race. There was another rumor around yes and that Senator J. Allen Holt war goins to withdraw from the cong. essiona: lace. Smaxing of this perator nort said last night, 'I have letter from a very prominent man of tireensboro, obligating himself to me as supporter; but in his letter he teris me that he hears rumors repeated that I am to withdraw. Nothing arther from my thoughts. Everytheig seems to be going my way and have been even surprised at the straigth I am developing. Friends of my opponents have repeatedly statted remors that I am to withdraw from the Congressional candidacy. hate no such idea and I want it distinetly understood among my friends. think these rumors are started for the purpose of fooling the voters. finere is no question about Prof. Host being a canuidate for 'keeps.' weither is there a doubt about the said and strong development for him in the county and districts in the past

Brooks Merely Drifting;

splicitor Brooks, who having no court is stending this week at home, is the Congressional candidate who takes things easy. when asked this morning about his prospects, congressionally, he said that he was not "beinering" about it half so much as were his friends or opponents; that of the boat as it placedly glided down stream, with no inought of harm to any one, no purpose to discredit any friend's antagonistic political attitude, his game. nosntention of having a fight. While laughingly uttering these characterstic beatitudes, the real man of iron quist and enjoying the 'drifting', if the scienni becomes too turbid and my opposents too unfair, I shall put in my space, oars, and if necessary will not hesitate to smake the loam fly."

best I have ever nandled. A Personal Soliloguy.

While a little bit personal, yet it is all in keeping it within bounds. paguonable in a correspondent who Ethridge, of Seattle; George Mc- was scheduled to start of 2:20 o'clock, Gorans, of Milwaukee; Fester Brown, but nearly ten minutes were consumfells feel most they say nothing. thestart. Sow about that "Commercial Democtat's Woes;" a popular chord was extiently struck. It was so hot, the Ness and Observer, of all papers in The Kentucky Rams Her Nose Into a the State would print it. And it has been a bonanza of correspondence and

congratulatatory expression. Long dis

tance 'phones were brought into re-

hour from the time the gentleman it was five feet abov-uttered it at the railroad station her. The ship ran into while the rain drops were pattering Lambert's Point this morning. on the windows and the roof floods were pouring down the gutters of the Southern Railway passenger station. In all my work, however, without ex-Merry Time Promised in ception, Guliford Battle Ground mention attracts most out of State correspondence, and farming articles most intra-State and personal notice. ter, Miss Flora Hoover, in the west-It would take a whole page of the ern part of town, from a complica-News and Observer to print the let- tion of diseases. He will be buried ters received about a short report in the family graveyard at Mount made last July of the Farmers Insti- Pleasant Wednesday morning. Capt. tute at Guilford College, the United Hoover was 77 years old, was a pros-States Farmers' Institute at Greenville, and the State Institute held the next week at Washington, both of the latter in August, (my birth month). More recent stories of Guil-W. F. Trogden and J. T. Pruden have ing the Civil War and was called into stirred the correspondents to a healthy active service always making a good Matte enquiry. In the Greensboro soldier and an efficient officer. He Telegram I periodically break out in gardening articles. They invariably strike a responsive chord and bring me a week's happiness. But I cannot answer all the letters. Both time and postage cost money in Greensboro. Why Joyner Feels Gay. If for no other reason I am entitled

term of Federal Court are Messrs. J. to this garrulity today for on yesterday I was made a grandfather. A grandfather too of a splendid boy. The wonder is that I have recovered suf-Moregomery: V. M. Harrell, of Ala- ficiently to write. But sometimes people can write when they cannot even walk. I celebrated. More's the pity. But it was my first, and his mamy Waugh, of Surry. While not an at- was the first. And the best ever born torney, Mr. Waugh is one of the most If Mrs. William M. Daughtridge, of conspicious and noted citizens of Sur- Rocky Mount, ever sees this, she will valuable leader in all industrial feel very guilty and crestfallen. If nd progressive movements and a Mrs. Andrew Joyner, of Greensboro, (Continued on Page Six.)

to a Standstill

Game Replete With Sensational Situations-Attendance Large, but the Crowd Weil Behaved-Cham-

pions Hitter Receives a

Diamond Set Medal.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8 .- Detroit and Chicago, leaders of the American and National League, respectively, played twelve strenuous innings to a tie here today in the first game of the series for the baseball championship of the world. The contest was replete with sensational situations, and when Umpire O'Day, of the National League. called the play off on account of darkness most of the 24,377 spectators sighed with relief and went home well satisfied with the outcome. Overall and Donovan were the opposing pitchers, but the former was taken out when Chicago had tied the score in the ninth inning and had men on bases waiting to score the winning run. Moran was sent in to bat for him, but before the latter had time to seatl home and was out by a College. narrow margin, retiring the side. Reulbach finished the game, and for three innings retired Detroit's heavy hitters without the semblance of a The work of all the pitchers was first class but Donovan had a shade he was simply sitting in the middle on his rivals in that he struck out twelve of the opposing batsmen. His second base on balls was costly, but with good support he would have won

The enlarged stands were packed to capacity while a thin fringe of enthusiasts occupied standing room timper appeared in his last expression: in deep centrefield. Whatever ground au say that while I am keeping rules may have been formulated were not in evidence as none of the nineteen hits went outside the playing

The game was called at 2 30 o'clock. but two hours before that time long to all my interviewing life, next to lines of would-be spectators were bethe Commercial Democrat's tale of seiging the gates and good naturedly printed in a recent issue of the struggling to be first through the Negs and Observer, this interview turnstile so as to secure points of Solicitor Brooks is about the vantige! It was an extremely good natured crowd, remarkable for its spirit of fair play and courtesy and the half hundred police had no trouble at

The game itself was evenly contestnever is allowed to express an opinion, ed. Both teams broke under life, this one to communicate some Chicago mixing two of its errors with information. Every day letters come two hits in the eighth inning when to a man of my profession. Some Detroit scored all three of its runs dags to me they come in troops, and while the visitors returned the com-I suppose the newspapers publishing pliment in the next inning, allowing mix stuff often hear from subscribers Chicago, to tie the score. Captain relative to it. It is pleasant to realize Coughlin's error came in this linning human nature prompts men to and was costly. With runners on first take trouble to say a kind thing as a and second he let an easy grounder rule, and the unkind things are gen-erally the wisp of the tongue, which filling the bases. After that two runs St. Paul so Pungently predicated, was came across, one on a passed ball, the real impediment to sanctification. Schmidt failing to hold. Howard's In September I received 165 letters third strike. While this was going of favorable mention of the News and on Overall retired from the game and Observer's medial edition of Pitt county when the visitors went to the bat in These letters came from distant States, the extra innings they had to face most of them from old North Caro- Reulback's speedy delivery in the linians, several from old Pitt county growing darkness. The tall pitcher men, notably Col. L. D. Tyson, of was in rare form, having good con-Expaville. Tenn., Charles Joyner, of trol, and against hie curves and shoots Baltimore: John D. Case, of Chicago: such balsmen as Schaefer, Crawford William Blount, of New York; Nathan and Cobb were helpless. The game of Manta: Mrs. Mabel St. Clair, of ed while Cobb, Detroit's right fielder, Winning, and a half a hundred from was presented with a buge gold medal North Carolina. And yet no folks set with diamends as a reward for would feel hurt at this, having done leading the American League in bata work of love, but a correspondent ting in the season just closed. A trained to his business knows better long conference between Managers than to have "feelings" because he Chance and Jennings and Umpires knows from experience that when Day and Sheridan also delayed

BATTLESHIP STUCK.

(By the Associated Press.) Norfolk, Va., Oct. 8 .- Six tug boats culsition from Lynchburg and from and the Merritt & Chapman wreck- loco.

Columbia to tell this correspondent how much an expatriated North Carolinian enjoyed it. That article was be made to float the by hip. The how much an expatriated North Carolinian enjoyed it. That article was night when a determined fort will an instance of a political "humun nature story written hot from the bow of the Kentucky out 75 feet bat" because it was in the mail one outside the channel a story surface. The ship ran into . . ud bank near

Capt. P. A. Hoover Dead.

(Special to News and Observer.) Thomasville, N. C., Oct. 8-Capt. P. A. Hoover died Tuesday morning at four o'clock at the home of his daughperous farmer and lived about six miles from this town. He has been a steward in his church for more than twenty-five years, was magistrate of this county for many years, ford county farms, notably those of was captain of the Home Guards durlived for other people and always looked after the interests of his friends and responded always to the calls of the needy. He was married at the age of twenty-five to Miss Margaret J. Holmes, of this county. To them were born nine children, eight now living, 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His wife survives him.

CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE.

Superintenden of Terminals Held Responsible for the Death of Two Women Under Locomotive Wheels.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 8.—The coroner's jury investigating the killing of Mrs. jurisdiction, has already been docket-G. Munsell and Mrs. Henry Holmes. Massachusetts by a Norfolk and Western engine here last week brought in a verdict tonight finding Major E. L. Dubarry, superintendent of terminals of the road guilty of criminal posed by Judge Long on the Southern negligence in not having a flagman

A warrant charging Major Dubarry with involuntary manslaughter has been issued.

"SEARCH FOR ME."

Supposed Wilmington Man Gives Notice of Intention to Drown

white pine board so placed as to indi- time for argument at this term. The cate that it was intended to attract taking of testimony is to continue for

search for me. D. A. Calhoun, Wilmington, N. C." Information from Wilmington is to the effect that no one of the name is

known there. Miss Willie Ferebee Dead.

New Bern, N. C., Oct. 8.-Sunday evening Miss Willie Ferebee died at her home at 19 New street. Her death was due to heart trouble and was sud-The funeral was conducted at the home yesterday afternoon and the interment followed in Cedar Grove cemetery. Miss Ferebee was a most estimable young lady, of culture and refinement. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist of tions of the army officers who inpronounced death due to heart dis-

North Carolina Cases to Be Argued

Major Dugan, Who Inspected the National Guard of the State Makes

a Number of Important Recommendations for Improvement in the Service.

By THOMAS J. PENCE.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8 .- The fall erm of the Supreme Court of the United States begins next Monday. This meeting of the Court will have a particular interest to the people of North Carolina, for the "reason that the three cases involving the legality of the legislative enactment reducing freight and passenger fares are to be heard. The habeas corpus case from Asheville, which is known as one of the cases involving the question of ed. While it is the purpose of counsel to ask the Supreme Court to advance

the argument, this course will hardly be pursued until the case involving the thirty thousand dollar fine im-Railway reaches here. This case is before the Supreme Court of North Carolina. It is proposed to argue the two cases together, as they present the same question. There would be no particular advantage in asking the Court to advance attention to writing on it which he some time, and if there is to be a found read as follows: free and fair investigation of the "I am here. I will drown myself; beeks of the Southern, it is easy to earch for me. D. A. Calhoun, Wil- see that the investigation will continue for a number of weeks, if not

> months. North Carolina's Military Material. The report of the Adjutant General to the Secretary of War shows that there are 225,000 men in North Carolina avai:able for military duty in case of war. This number includes all persons of military age and does not take cognizance of those who are exempt from military service. The strength of the organized militia in which is an increase in membership of

139 during the past four years. The report includes the observa-North Carolina troops should take ployed as a receiver ship there.

place in September or October. In this connection he says: "The armories were unsuited for drill, and streets were depended upon. On account of unfavorable winter weather. the streets of the places visited in February, March and April had not been available for drill for months prior to the inspections, with the result that the organizations, it was claimed, were at their worst when called upon to show accomplishment in the year's training."

Major Dugan's Recommendations. Some of the other recommendations made by Major Dugan as the result of the inspection of the Carolina militia by him are as follows: "That a whole day be designated for the inspection of the personnel and material of each organization.

"That it would be an advantage to apportion to organizations the funds annually available for the purchase of material. By so doing, relative efficiency in administration could, to a degree, be determined, and an incentive to care of property estab-

"That considerable saving to the State and general governments would be brought about if some part of the funds available for the supply of material could be set aside for the repair of public property at the stations of the organization to which it per-

"It is estimated that for about \$5, 000 an acre or so of ground could be purchased on the outskirts of any one-company-station town, a suitable brick for store, assembly, and sociable purposes erected in one corner of this. and the whole premises; lighted by electricity. Such a project was surgested to a number of officers of the guard and all thought well of it.

Armorer and Drill Master. "That steps be taken to provide each company of the organized militia with an armorer and drill-master (one person) from the regular army. It is thought that Congress, for rather obvious reasons, would willingly increase the army by the number of enlisted men necessary to supply the national guard. The armorer and cellent character, energetic in the per- sual interest and intensity of feeling. one of these cases at the expense of thoroughly familiar with all the de- various polling places today have no the other, for it is not probable that tails of the school of the soldier and parallel in the city's history. either can be reached for argument of the most approved camping expeprior to the new year, even though dents. He should have the relative ing of the polls congregations of men, the relative ing of the polls congregations of men, women and children at each of the Court already has a big pile of work ance for clothing, he entitled to med- voting boths prepared to spend the day ahead of it, and the cases from North ical attendance, and be paid not less and to work for temperance. There Carolina will have to take their turn. than \$75 a month. It is believed that were also many prohibitionist voters

The Original Taft Boomer.

Chas. J. Harris, late Republican and fast into the ballot boxes. candidate for Governor, and the man who is back of the Taft Presidential interests in North Carolina, has been sojourning in Washington following a trip to Europe. Mr. Harris told friends here he is confident the North Carolina delegation to the Republican national convention will be solidly for Mr. Taft for the Presidency.

Fourth class postmasters are named as follows: John Jay Smith at Highlands, Macon county: James A. Mc-Neill at Broadway, Moore county.

HOW ABOUT THE WIRELESS? North Carolina last, year was 1,989 Twelve Thousand Mile Message Smells Like a Fake.

(By the Associated Press.) Seattle, Wash, Oct. 8 .- The cruiser this city, and at the head of the spected the State militia in the va- Philadelphia, referred to in a dis-local publication board. Dr. J. E. rious States. Major Thomas B. Du- patch from Sydney. N. S., last night, Patrick was called in to the stricken gan, of the Twelfth Cavalry, U. S. A., which stated that a wireless message lady's bedside before she died and who inspected the Guard in North from Manila had been "quicked up" Carolina, has some very interesting by the station at Morien, saying that observations in his report concerning the cruiser had reached Manila, is at Miss Ferebee was 36 years old. She the Tar Heel militia. Major Dugan the Bremerton Navy Yard. She is to deliver the needed hit Evers tried was a graduate of Greensboro, Female thinks that the inspection of the out of commission, and is now em-

Saloon Forces of Asheville Put to Rout

STRENUOUS DAY OF IT

Argument, Pleading, Praying, Singing, War in the Battle of Ballots in

the Mountain City-Scenes Wildiy Exciting.

(Special to News and Observer.) Asheville, N. C., Oct. 8 .- Asheville No Screens to Pool Rooms And No has gone "dry" and the prohibitionists are tonight wildly enthusiastic. The verdict of the peole today was rendered in language plain. They literally swept the city clean and sent the saloon to its death beneath an avaisingle-story building of frame or anche of votes. The prohibitionists carried every voting precinct in the city and won by a majority of eight hundred and forty eight.

While the voting continued all this afternoon the tale was practically told at noon. In fact before 10 o'clock this morning the saloon advocates saw the handwriting on the wall and realized that the tide had set against them. After the first four hours of balloting it was simply a question of majority. The total number of votes polled was 1, 700.

Exciting Contest.
The contest today was one of the and spectacular elections in the his-tory of the city. It was the climax be used. For each violation of the drill-master should be a man of ex- to a three weeks campaign of unuformance of duty, a good shot, and The scenes that were enacted at the DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERAC

Long before the hour for the open-Laurinburg, N. C., Oct. 8.—This afternoon as Mr. Will Livingston, rural held in reserve pending the report to in the preparation of the national demail carrier from Leurinburg, was be made by Standing Master Mont-fense."

The original injunction case, which is in no way could money be better spent in the preparation of the national demails carrier from Leurinburg, was be made by Standing Master Mont-fense."

The original injunction case, which is in no way could money be better spent in the polls opened at 8 o'clock the "cold water" advocates made a rush for the booths. They lined up solid and prohibition votes fell thick

Hard Time for the Wets.

While the prohibitionists were casting their ballots the women and children besieged every "wet" voter about the poiling preicnet. In instances the voter was effectually blocked in his efforts to get at the polling booth. He was pleaded with. He was prayed with and he was sung to. If he persisted in a determination to vote his conviction the "workers" surrounding him redoubled their energies. If he finally yielded to his "moral suasion" there was a shout of victory. If perchance the "wet" voter remained obstinate and finally succeeded in elbowing his way to the polling booth he voted amid cries of derision and jests and jeers.

Pickets on the Outskirts.

At all the voting precincts workers for the anti-prohibitionists came in for much "gruelling." were shining marks for the prohibitionists. They were prayed and sung to Verily, they were up against a new deal. On the "outskirts" of the polling booth were stationed prohibition 'pickets." Practically everything that wore trousers was "halted." If the wayfarer admitted that he was a voter he was urged to vote the prohibition ticket and his journey to the polls city and State were receiving in othwas not made alone. The workers for the anti-prohibi-

voting that they were beat, and while casion and all voted the evening one they continued to work they went of the most delightful. about the vote getting in a half-hearted sort of way.

Incidents at the Polls. Many interesting and amusing in-

cidents occurred during the day. At one of the precincts an elderly gentleman made his appearance wearing the red and white badge of the anti-prohibitionists. He was immediately pounced upon by the women and children workers. They surrounded him and forced him to listen to their temperance songs and their fervent pray- Total precipitation for 24 hours enders. The old gentleman was greatly ing 8 p. m. .06 inches.

afected. Still he wanted to vot "wet." Finally with tears starting ..ymia-f pssienledge .i64are a from his eyes he blurted out: "D-n it, this ain't constitutional." He voted dry, though. Shortly beere noon several of the saloon men, realizing that the "hawk

had dit," laughingly "threw up the

sponge" and climbed up on the band wagon, voting and working for prohibition. The great majority of the saloon men and the advocates of the saloon are taking defeat gracefully and cheerfully. There are, however, some who are pretty sore over the re-sult. During the early hours of the voting there was talk among the antiprohibitionists of contesting the election because of the "interfeence" of the women and children. Later, however, when it was realized that there was a landslide for prohibition and that the saloons were unmercifully crushed, this sort of talk subsided Tonight the prohibitionists are cele brating their victory with a great many meeting and rally. The saloons of Asheville and the distilleries as well will go out of business on the night of December 31. With the dawn of the new year no liquor will be sold legally in Asheville.

IN FULL VIEW.

Minors Admitted,

Durham, N. C., Oct. 8,—A sweeping ordinance was passed by the aldermen last night in regard to the operation of pool and billiard rooms and the allowing of minors in these rooms. It was not so sweeping as to put them out of business but was sufficient to make great changes the manner of conducting this bus ness in the future. The new ordi ance forbids the entrance of any minor under 18 years of age, except on strictly business matters; he can not stand and watch a game and can not loiter about the room or room The keeper of the pool or billiars room or rooms cannot have an screens, frosted glass, or other device to shut off the view of any one pass ing on the street in front. The last es that no device, such as u law the fine will be \$5.

Elaborate Reception Given on Eve of the State Convention,

Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 8 .- T tenth annual State convention of th United Daughters of the Confederace of North Carolina was formally one ed here this evening when the Pres dent of the Guilford Chapter, Mrs. 1 F. Dalton, gave a reception to all all iting delegates and the members of the local chapter. The reception was held from 8:30 to 12 o'clock and the Dalton Home was a scene of beauty occasioned by the lovely decorations that had been made expressly for the occasion. All the incoming trains were loaded with ladies from every section of the State coming to the convention and when 8:30 o'clock arrived tonight at least 250 were pres ent to ejoy Mrs. Dalton's unbounded hospitality.

In the way of decorations more elaborate preparations have rarely ever been made for a recpetion in Greensboro. A color scheme of red and white, the colors of the order, was observed and fully carried out in every detail. Both the parlors, the dining room and the hall and the library were verdant with ferns and flowers of every description, Behind a bower of palms and ferns in the library was Elam's orchestra discoursing sweet music ail the while. During the evening delicious refreshments were served and in this, too, the color scheme of red and white was minutely carried out.

In the front parlor was Mrs. Dalton herself, together with all the State officers of the order in the receiving line, and with them were Mrs. John A. Gilmer and Miss Mary Ramseur, Quite a number of the ladies of the er parts of the house. Nothing whatever was left undone that could postionists realized after the first hours sibly add to the enjoyment of the oc-

The initial meeting of the convention will be held in the morning at

THE WEATHER.

Partly cloudy Wednesday, possibly showers along the coast Thursday, fair, fresh northeast winds.

The Weather Yesterday. Maximum temperature 79 degrees; Minimum temperature 60 degrees;

THE GREAT STATE FAIR

THE GREAT STATE FAIR, OCTOBER 14th-19th, promises at this time to be the most successful in all its career. Every department is filling admirably. The races will be exceptionally fast and interesting. The Free attractions will be in class to themselves-expensive, novel and new-not to be seen elsewhere in the South. The entries already made in Poultry, Agricultural Products and Machinery guarantees results never yet attained at the State Fair. The crowds this year will assuredly surpass even the phenomenally great attendance of Raleigh when President Roosevelt spoke to 40,000 visitors at the State Fair Grounds two year ago.

