se dial of the clock is about tw and one-half feet in diamater and is made of white glass. Electric lights will be so arranged in the framework that the hands may be distinctly seen

clock will chime the qu

FIRE AT BRICK KILNS LATE LAST NIGHT

BLAZE COULD BE SEEN FOR SE ERAL MILES. - LOCAL FI COMPANY CALLED OUT. LOCAL FIRE

last night at about 11 o'clock and burned off the top of one of the kilns. The damage done was not se-

The blaze lit up the sky for nearly hour and could be seen for miles curd. Someone turned in an alarm of fire in the city and the voluntee of he in the city and the volume of hose company answered the slarm, being told that it was at the end of Second street. They had gond saveral blecks before they found out where the blaze really was.

THE COMING WEEK DAY BY DAY.

New York, Aug. 2.—The following events are scheduled to take place during the coming week:

dation of Organists, Ocean Grove,

nan Order of Eagles open in Balti-

panied by Mal. Gen. Wood, arrives at Seattle, Wash., on a tour of inspec-

Knights of Columbus from all parts of the United States, Caba, the Philippines, Canada, Porto Rico and Mexico, gather at Boston, for thirty-

Joint army and navy coast defense exercises begin on Long Island Sound and Narragansett Bay.

and Narraganett 33y.
Chiropodists hold annual convention in New York City and will akk permission to examine the feet of Big Bill Bewards, Street Cheaning Commissioner, which are said to be

perfect.

Beelyn Nesht Thaw reappears on
the stage, doing a tange act at a New
York roof garden. Her salary is reported to be \$4,000 a week.

Florence, S. C., vote on the ques-tion of issuing \$590,000 hours for good roads construction. Annual convention of the National Association of Rotary Clubs, Bucalo,

LARGE CLOCK Col. Bingham In Washington On Brief Visit

LEFT THIS MORNING FOR MOREHEAD CITY

S IN THE BEST OF HEALTH AND STILL TAKES CARE OF PRIN-CIPAL WORK IN CONNEC. TION WITH MANAGEMENT OF HIS SCHOOL.

Col. Robert B. Bingham arrived is ars. W .P. Haugham and her con, of West Second street. He remained

paried on the train for New Bern, en route for Morehead City. Col. Bingham is one of the best known and admired citizens of North arolina. He was born in Orange county, this state, and has lived within the boundary lines of the Old wirnin the boundary lines of the Old North State during practically all his life. He is a reteran of the Civit War, having served under General Lee during the Your years of strife. He is the owner and head-master

and of the Bingham school at Asheville the which was founded by his grandfath or 120 years ago. Bingham School is known all over the country and is the cloud school in the countern states. It is the only one in North Carolina, except A. & M. College, which has an army officer detailed to it. It is also the only school in the Datted States which has been admin-tered to by three generations of

beadmanters of the same family.

During its career, the Bingham
School has had pupils from forty
states in the Union and from 15 for-

The school was founded near Wilmington but was later moved to Mid-dle, where it remained until 1891 Since then it has been at Asheville.

Col. Bingham is seventy-four years of age. That's what the record in the family Bible states, but if the saying that "a man is as old as he looks and feels" hold true, the Colonel is about thirty. He is in robust health, straight as an arrow and carlived a clean and upright life. In plts of his advanced years, Col. Bingham takes active charge of all the work in his school. He has fergot-ten when he has had his last sick day.

Washington. Aug. 3.-The cele ration of the sixth anniversary of Walter Johnson's debut as a pitcher tion of a handsome silver cup to the

at Columbia, S. C. Beventeenth international congress of Medicine opens in Londan, Eng-

land.
International Apple Shippers' Association opens annual convention
and show, Cleveland, Ohio.
Scoretary Daniels returns to Wash-

meets in Philadelphia.

Toscuto, Cint.

Manry Diggs and Drew Caminette
white slave cases go on trial at San
League holds its annual conference in

SCHOOL OF ASHYLLE IN THE THE CITY AS GUEST OF MRS. W. P. HAUGHAM OF and Broke Her Arm

JNO. WOOLARD FELL FROM PORCH THIS MORNING AND BROKE HER RIGHT ARM.

Mrs. John Woolard of W house to the pavement this scorning and broke her right arm . She was sweeping off the parch at the time of the accident. She states that her snikle turned and that before the could recover herself, she had fallen eavily on her arm on the sidewalk he wrist is sprained, while the arm is broken about six laches up from the wrist. She was treated by Do tors Dave and Joshua Taylor and ow resting hicely.

LEE STEWART INJURED WHILE ON WAY TO FIRE

JUMPED OVER HEDGE IN HUR-RY TO GET TO SCENE OF FIRE LAST NIGHT.

Lee Stewart met with an accider hast night while on his way to the be "Dfire. In his hurry to get to the fireouse, he didn't go out of the gate but leaped over the hedge in front of his home. He fell and landed been sprained, but the doctor this morning stated that one of the small ones in the ankle had been broker Mr. Stewart is unable to bear his

AFTER 22 YEARS, WILL WED

Islip, Long Island, Aug. 2 .- Mis Be Mann, of London, becomes the bride of James Russell Ross of this place tomorrow, in St. Mark's church, ries himself with the carriage of a 22 years ago, but Ross came to this man who has spent the greater part country and after five years' residence in the service and who has dence he married someone else. His first wife died sometime ago, so he looked up his first love, with the re suit that they will be married tomor

Services at First Baptist Church.

Rev. R. L. Gay will preach at both orning and evening services. Morn-S. P. Willis, superintendent.

KING HAAKON CELEBRATES

Christiania, Aug. 2-King Haakon oc a popular celebration in honor the event, conditions in this country are rather disturbed. Queen Maud beauxious to return to England be-Scoretary Daniels returns to Washington, after a trip of naval inspection to the Pacific coast.
International Geological Congress.

Tossute, Out

Max Anneaberg, circulation manger of the Chicago Tribune, has preminary hearing on the charge of
cotting Alexander Belford, a by
ander, while in an automobile.

Secretary Bryan scheduled to
North Panise Fruit Distributors
and a Hanne City, No.

Boston.

Indianapolis. Ind. Aug. 2.—The
National Evangelistic Congress opendo not want to take issue with any
nore on the subject, and think every
nore of the Chicago Tribune, has preminary hearing on the charge of
continueday—.
Now all those who want good
roads gut together and try to are
a together and try t

H. VON EBERSTEIN IN PAYOR OF BOND ISSUE UNDER CER-TAIN CONDITIONS.

SELIEVES THAT CUUNTY COM-MISSIONERS ARE DOING WO ACCORDING TO BEST OF THEIR ABILITY.

ts That If New Work Be Don inggests That II New Work.

It Be Put Under the Direction of Some Experienced Man Who Knows His Business.

Mr. Editor:

I have been watching with son discussion about our As to the condition of terest the our roads in Chocowinity Township, Mr. Latham is right. They are deptorable. Now sa to the money that has been expended in the township, I do not know enything about that, but I know personally the chairman of that body and feel that if there has been any money held back from Checowinity Township it will be forthcoming and may have been held were good. I am sure that no member of the road committee has intended to deprive Checowinity Township of any part of the tax. Still, I am like Mr. Latham, ft. is getting time for something to be done as we have been waiting very patiently. am in favor of good roads and would be "D---- fool" enough to vote for bonds to build them under certain coditions. First, I would want to be sure that the money would be spent under some competent person of his home. He fell and landed who had already had experience in heavily on his right foot. It was practical road building. Then, after thought at first that his ankle had the roads are built to have them maintained in a somewhat different manner. I think, if the road committees were allowed to go in every ection and let the road to differen men in each section it would be bet weight on the foot, which has swol-len somewhat and is quite painful. every road in Chocowinity Township some man interested in good roads. This would cause a rivalry, each man wanting to make the best showing on his road. I think the road committee should be compelled once every 30 days to inspect each road in his township, and if the over-seer was not doing his duty to remove him and fill his place, if possible and if he could not do so, then give the com-mitteemen the right to have the 1802-

work done. The most important part of the 1804phole system is to take the roads out of the politics entirely and let no one be appointed except on account of his ability to have the work done. no matter what may be his station in life, or to what political party he be-longs. Just so he "delivers the goods" ing services at II a. m. Evening at and gives the results, that is what

I hope my friends, Latham and Buck, and I believe they are both my friends, will not make up their inds too hastily about the bone matter, but give their energies and VII., celebrates his forty-third birth- help us devise some means whereby day tomorrow and while there will what money we do get for roads may be properly expended, so that every dollar will count. I, myself, want to see good roads and I believe every never goes abroad except when state taxpayer in the county does; provid pocasions demand it. She is said to ed they were, certain the money would be properly expended and results obtained.

I have had some experience in ad making and I find by that experience that L do not know, enough about it to undertake to expend ey for that purpor instances it was an experiment.

Aug. 2.—The has already had the experience.

willing to any plan that meets with

Bethel Succumbs To Superiority of Local Team

WASHINGTON, ALLOWED ONLY

THREE HITS DURING THE

SECURES THREE-BAGGER AND

TWO-BAGGER, ALSO CAUGHT FINE GAME, NO ONE STEAL-

ING SECOND ON HIM. J.

BROWN MAKES FEA-

Bethel fell at the attack of the

o the games lately witnessed yester-

P. Brown, who twirled for the lo

Elbert Weston did some pretty

He certainly is fast on the

AB. H. E

.. 28 7 1

base stealing yesterday. In the sec

Old Dave had an off day at the bat

The Summary.

an off day once in a while,

W. Whichard, c.

D. Carson, if

Barnes, 2b. 3

Totals.

Three-base hits, Cowell; two-bas

hits, P. Brown, Cowell, Rollins, Tay-

lor: struck out, by Powell 5, by

Brown 11; base on balls, off Powell

players, none, Davenport, Weston 4,

bases.

Bethel:

Rolling, 2b.....

B. Carson, 1b.

Taylor, cf.

Washington:

Smith,

Davenport, rf. . .

Tayloe, 3b.

Teel, 88...

Davis, rf.

als was practically invincible.

day's contest.

STAR OF GAME

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Schedule of Games for

Next Week COWELL IS HITTING PARBORO, GREENVILLE, RORA, PINETOWN AND WHICH-ARDS TRAMS WILL BE SEEN AT FLEMING PARK.

The baseball fans of Washington will have a chance to see some good ball games next week at Fleming

The Wushington team will try conclusions with the Turboro and Green ville teams in the early part of the The exact date for the games of yet been decided upon Thursday, Pinetown and Aurora will light it out in the second game of their three game series. Friday and Saturday, the team from Whichards will arrive here and play the local boys two games.

Sounds interesting, doesn't it?

ANNUAL REPORT OF WORK DONE IN EASTERN CAROLINA

MAJOR H. W. STICKLES, UNITED STATES ENGINEER IN CHARGE PLETED ANNUAL REPORT.

Major H. W. Stickles, United States Engineer, in charge of the work in Eastern North Carolina, has completed his annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30 and as usual, it makes interesting reading.

The part of the report, referring

be clouted out a three-bagger and a two-bagger. P. Brown also grabed two har for himself.

Moore was tried out at first yesthe Pamlico and Tar rivers, as print ed in the News and Observer this morning, reads as follows:

. A contract has been given for the dredging of 400,000 cubic yards of sand and mud from the Pamilico river which is about half completed. Work has not yet begun on a contract award for the removal of 200,000 yards of sand and mud from the Tar river. The total commerce on these rivers was 355,000 tons valued at \$7. 450,000, an increase of 16,00 tons. in the stand.

AUGUST 2 IN HISTORY.

-Bonaparte declared consul of France for life.

on a wild pitch over third baseman's War declared between land and the Marrika ruler (India), Jesewunt Row Hol-

-Convention between the rep resentatives of Great Britain Prussia, Austria, and Russia who declared Bonaparte to be the prisoner of the allies entrusted his custody especial ly to Great Britain.

Franco - American French cross the frontier and take the heights above Saar-bruck; Emperor Napoleon III. and the Prince Imperial being present.

The trial of Caserlo slayer of President Carnot, of the Republic of France, com menced in Lyons.

President Simons of Haiti, fled from Port-au-Prince to a government cruiser. osevelt published denun-

ciation of Republicans at who re-nominated We the people's ideas after they under-

do not want to take issue with any-

F. H. von EBERSTEIN. J. Brown.

CONTRACTLET FOR FEDERAL BUILDING

W. J. BRENT CONSTRUCTION CO. OF NORFOLK SUCCESSFUL BID-DERS FOR NEW BUILDING P. BROWN, WHO TWIRLED FOR IN GREENVILLE

contract for the construction of the new postoffice and federal building in Greenville has been warded, and the work is to be done by The W. J. Brent Construction Co. of Norfolk, Va. Formal announcement of the letting of the centract was received this morning by Post-master D. J. Whichard, who is the custodian of the postoffice building and all property in this town belong-ing to the United States government. The contract price, as agreed upon by the Brent-Construction Company,

is \$49,760, with an additional amount of \$175 which shall be spent'in painting all plastered surfaces in finished Washington team yesterday and was rooms in the first and mezzanine defeated by the score of 6-1. One of s'ories. It will be remembered that eht appropriation that was secured by Congressman Small for the pur-pose of erecting the government the largest crowds that has been out building was considerably larger than this, but the above contract includes no furnishings whatever, and allowed only three hits during the game and struck out eleven men. these must come from the fund that There's no use talking, that Brown boy is pitching BALL. His speed is getting better all the time and he's got the best of control. The visitors made their lone run in the third inning on two two-baggers by Taylor; and Rollins. Washington scored. is appropriated for the building. Everybody, however, who knows anything about the construction of a big building such as this one is to be, knows that more money is required than it at first put up, and this will no doubt be the case with the local federal building. Though no one is authority for the statement, it is be-fleved that as much as \$75,000 will Rollins, Washington scored three in the second inning on three hits and a base on balls; two more in the seventh on a couple of hits and an error and the final tally at the end of the eighth. Cowell was the hitting star of the game. The be spent upon the new building before it is finally completed and turned over to the postal authorities for big boy was certainly there with the bat yesterday. Out of four times up

WESTON'S DAUGHTER SHARES HIS HONORS

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 2 .- Minterday and played a good game. He nneapolis holds one of the greatest grabbed several bad low throws and athletic meets in its history today in Brown's "shoestring catch" in the sixty Whitehard knocked a fly over. Smith's head which looked good for connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the new Minneapolis Athletic Club. A feature of the program is a reception to Edward Payson Weston, the seventy-three year-old pedestrian, who has walked from a hit any old time. Old Brown tore in like a steam engine and clutched the sphere just as it was about a foot from the ground. The old boy The women of Minne had to take off his hat a dozen times her father. In answer to the clapping and cheers apolis gave Miss Weston a great wel-

SPORTING CALENDAR.

ond, while running for Carrow, he stole second, then third and scored Monday-

Greater New York Fair and Expoition, with annual poultry show, at Empire City track.

Water sports constitute program of But he should worry! A man who is batting over .300 can afford to have first carnival of Victoria, B. C.

Grand Circuit racing at Kalama oo, Mich.

Tuesday-

Annual regetta of the Mississippi River Power Boat Association, at Kenosha, In. President Wilson is expected to witness fue contests. Golf toursament of the Wisconsin State Golf Association. Wednesday-

Racing under the auspices of the os Angeles, Cal., Driving Club, Los Angeles, Ca.
International track and field cham-

sionshipsof the Pacific coast, at Oak Park, Victoria, B. C.

Friday-National Rowing races at Boston Newport, R. R., Dog Show. "Gunboat" Smith meets

Flynn in ten-round bout, in New Motor Dealers' Contest Association

seets at Brighton Beach, N. Y. SOCKALEXIS TO RACE.

Boston, Aug. 2.-Andrew Sockalexis, the Indian runner is among the Brown 11; base on balls, off Powell contestants in the 60th annual 2 off Brown 0; stolen bases. Bethel Scotch games here today, and is expected to beat his best time, owing to the excellence of his conditi

Remember the Date for the Opening of the Washington Tobacco Market is August 20th. Wednesday

The Highest Priceswill be Paid For All Grades. All Farmers Needing Aid In Housing Their Tobacco Crop Will Be Taken Care Of